# Hectic diplomacy for the man in the middle

security council increase the

chances that the countries

helping to defend Saudi Ara-

alliances. America and Britain

now seem less likely to find

other direct partners and the

Arab states have made clear

that they want their forces to

will probably be the Western European Union, which is

expected to agree a co-ordinated operation on Mon-

levels: a group of naval offi-cers or the union's council

would provide broad political

co-ordination: arrangements

would be made for the coun-

tries to consult quickly

through nominated contacts,

and there would be much

practical co-operation be-

tween commanders in the

Gulf. He also said the union

could extend its arrangements

to non-member countries

such as Australia, which has

sent a frigate.
The Italian foreign minister,
Gianni de Michelis, said yes-

terday that his country, West Germany, Spain and Belgium were ready to send warships to

join an international task

force depending on the West-ern European Union decision

next week. But he said Italy

would not take part in a blockade of iraq as the UN

Signals to provide commun-

ications for British forces in

Pakistan, which said on

Monday that it would send

troops to Saudi Arabia in

response to a request from

King Fahd, yesterday in-

dicated that its force would

consist of about five thousand

terday of discontent among

iraqi troops in Kuwait, with

reports that at least a dozen

soldiers had defected to Saudi

Arabia, driving across the

Kuwait border in tanks. An

Iraqi opposition leader in

Tehran said he could mobilise up to 100,000 exiles to help to

combat soldiers.

Saudi Arabia and Oman.

Britain yesterday announ-

had not approved one.

# King Husain flies to Bush from Baghdad

From Michael Theodoulou in nicosia and James Bone in New York

KING Husain of Jordan people are said to have volun-flew to America last night for emergency talks with endorsed but not enforced the resolution to authorise a blockade. The differences within the for emergency talks with President Bush, a day after meeting President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. The shuttle diplomacy is

seen as a desperate attempt to avert military confrontation in the region, where British and American navies have said they will stop and search ships to enforce the embargo against Iraq in the face of widespread criticism from other United Nations Security Council members.

The British frigate Jupiter yesterday challenged a Cypriot tanker leaving Dubai and later questioned other vessels in the area. Shipping sources said the tanker. Glory, was suspected of loading Iraqi products from a private storage tank at Jebel Ali, but it was in ballast and was allowed to proceed. The navy said the questioning of the tanker by radio was a matter of routine and not an interception.

King Husain is the first Arab leader to attempt to mediate directly with President Saddam since his invasion of Kuwait. He spoke to Mr Bush by telephone after their two-hour meeting in Baghdad on Monday and asked for a meeting. He is thought to have a message from President Saddam.

The king is a central figure in the crisis not only because of his friendship with the two main protaganists, but also because his country's Red Sea pert of Aqaba has become

Jordan, where 80,000

# Lawyers still doubling up

A two-year attempt to reduce legal aid costs by cutting double-manning in the legal profession has proved a spectacular failure. Figures from the Lord Chancellor's Department show that the move has had virtually no

The deal was aimed at identifying cases in which Oueen's Counsel could act without junior barristers helping them, and where barristers could appear without . Page 20

# Better spelling

Next year's GCSE papers should incorporate stricter rules on spelling and English grammar, Michael Fallon, the newly appointed junior education minister, said .... Page 5 Letters, page 11

# Pakistan decree

A far-reaching decree by Pakistan's provisional government has put the country back on the path of Islamic fundamentalism. The penal code and code of criminal procedures must immediately "conform with the injunctions of .... Page 9

### **Barclays Switch** The Office of Fair Trading has

forced Switch, the debit card system, to change its rules to allow Barclays Bank to join, tripling the number of outlets accepting the cards .... Page 21

# First Nowells

Log fires, mulled wine, cathedral choirs singing carols and a choice of hunts with which to ride to hounds are among the attractions of Christmas at the best hotels. There is just time

Exam results Degrees at Sussex University and London, Royal Holloway and Bedford College, are pub-

INDEX
Arts
COULT OF COORDINATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
Crosswords13,2
t eading articles
Letters
L8118(2
Media14,
Obituary
Option A
Property
Sport34
Sport
TV & Radio
Weather
1100n to

UN sanctions. The country buys all its oil from traq and Kuwait and nearly half of its exports go to Iraq. The oil traffic has continued through a small pipeline that ends south-east of Amman and is

taken overland by tankers to

**ON OTHER PAGES** Two pages of reports and

US budget effect, the blockade, Diary Page 10 Leading article ..Page 11 .Page 14

Gold soars.

analysis...2, 3

Aqaba, Baghdad's last outlet after the closure of pipelines in Saudi Arabia and Turkey. Meanwhile, lorries are carrying food and manufactured goods into Iraq.

The king is expected to explain his country's position at his meeting in Maine today with Mr Bush, who is anxious to seal the Aqaba loophole. Suggestions that Israel might block the port, which is only four miles from its resort of Eilat, were discounted ves-terday when the Israeli defence minister, Moshe Ahrens, said it had no need to do so because the United States and other countries would "take the necessary steps". America has worked against any Israeli

involvement in the crisis. However, administration officials in Washington said yesterday that American war-ships might block Iraqi ships seeking to use Aqaba if Jordan allows it to be used to break the UN embargo.

confrontation as an Iraqi freighter is due to arrive with a cargo of small arms and ammunition bought in Poland within 48 hours. American warships accompanying the carrier Eisenhower will by then be in place to intercept it. Iraq has said that that would be regarded as a "serious act of aggression" and declared that it would make America "feel the taste of death" in retali-

ation for any blockade.

The American stance has divided the 15-nation UN Security Council, at least seven of whose members want to wait and see if the sanctions work before deciding whether to mount a UN-mandated blockade. France, China and the Soviet Union, any of which could veto a UN blockade, all expressed support for what has become known as the "give sanctions a chance" option at a private meeting of the security council on Monday night. Canada was the most outspoken critic of the American approach, which France has described as a

potential act of war. Sir Crispin Tickell, Britain's permanent representative, caused some confusion at the meeting by repeating the government's previous policy that the British naval force was intended merely to monitor shipping. He had apparently not received fresh instructions incorporating the policy spelt out in London by William Waldegrave, the Foreign Office minister, who said the British fleet would also board and search ships.

Labour yesterday urged the

# **Britain** urged to return to UN on force

By Nicholas Wood

THE united front maintained by the main opposition parties in support of the govern-ment's handling of the Gulf confrontation began to crum-ble yesterday in the wake of Britain's decision to take military action to enforce sanctions against Iraq.

bia from possible Iraqi attack will fall into three different Labour and the Liberal Democrats warned the prime minister that by joining the United States in imposing an effective blockade on President Saddam Hussein she was be entirely separate from non-Arab nations. The third group jeopardising international backing for the operation in support of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, especially from moderate Arab states.

They urged her to return to the security council and gain an explicit mandate for stopand-search operations by British and US ships.

day or Tuesday.

Willhem Van Eekelen, director general of the union, of which Britain is a member, said he hoped they would agree to co-operate on three They also argued that the multinational forces being assembled in the Gulf should be brought under the command of the UN. George Foulkes, a Labour foreign affairs spokesman, said that UN control was needed to prevent the possibility of "endless" disputes and misunderstanding among the many disparate forces.

But David Howell, the Tory chairman of the cross-party foreign affairs select committee, said Britain was acting within international law in enforcing the trade embargo on Iraq. It was important to maintain it and not become bogged down in "legalistic" argument, he suggested.

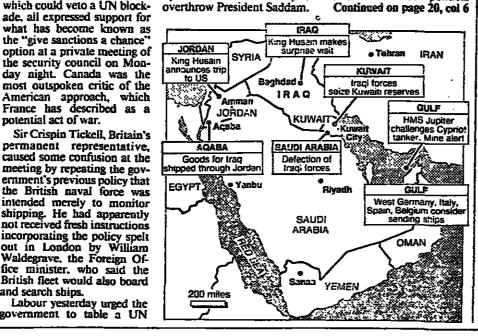
"International law has been broken not by the world powers but by Saddam Hussein," he said in an interview on BEC Radio 4's The World at One. Naval action to enforce the UN resolution on ced the deployment of two trade sanctions against Iraq supply ships and a repair was an attempt to uphold the vessel to the Gulf. The army is law rather than depart from

also to become involved for it". of a 150-strong contingent ber of the executive of the from the Royal Corps of 1922 committee of Conservative MPs, said calls for a return to the security council were a "red herring" which would only strengthen Iraq Labour insisted that Britain

should go back to the security council to dispel any doubts about the legality of the naval blockade of Iraq. Paddy Ashdown, the SLD leader, said that while force

There were also signs yes- might be justified under a strict reading of international law, Britain should not use that argument and risk the "serious political costs" of undermining UN unity and inflaming Arab sensitivities. UN command of the multi-

national force in the Gulf would have "clear political Continued on page 20, col 6



Mother's relief: Mrs Gaynor Lawrence shows her delight after being remitted with her daughter Genuia yesterday

# **Abducted** girl found safe after 56 hours

By LIN JENKINS

GEMMA Lawrence was reunited with her tearful parents yesterday 56 hours after being snatched through the window of the family's

holiday caravan.

The girl, tired and exhaused, clung tightly to her mother who admitted she had been very doubtful that her daughter, aged seven, would

doubtful that her daughter, aged seven, would be found alive. Gemma was released after a two-hour armed siege of delapidated house where a man was barricaded in a makeshift hide behind the garden shed only 200 yards from where she had been taken while asketp.

Gaynor Lawrence, aged 29, said her feelings on cuddling her daughter again were beyond words. "I cannot describe how I felt, just very relieved. There was a time when I was very doubtful we would get her back, but we hoped against all the odds that we would. She is very exhansed and tired. When we saw her first she exhaused and tired. When we saw her first she did not say anything, just put her arms around me and cuddled for a long time. We were so

happy we just burst into tears."

Mrs Lawrence and her husband, Nick, aged 32, waited for two hours as a trained police negotiator talked to the man in the hide. "They were not even sure if the girl was Gemma and as time went by we got more desperate. But when the police said they'd got her we were

just overjoyed."

The hideout was found yesterday by a uniformed officer during a routine search of houses in Westcliff Road, West Bay, Bridport, Dorset. The man made it clear he was in the hideout and the area was cordoned off. A negotiator was brought in while armed police moved quietly into position. When Gemma finally emerged, she was clutching a blanket around her. She walked into the arms of a waiting policeman.

The man, who has not been identified but is believed to be aged 23, gave himself up an hour later. He was being held at Weymouth

police station last night.

Det Chief Supt Des Donohoe, head of Dorset CID, who led the search, said he was thrilled by the outcome after what had been a tense siege. He said Mrs Lawrence had given him a big kiss on being told Gemma was alive. "It was the best kiss I have had in my life. We are all delighted. Germma seemed quite perky seeing the difficult traumatic ordeal she had been through," Mr Donohoe said she was not Centimies on page 20, col 5

Restity of the nightmare, page 16

# Liberia rebels claim rival killed

From REUTER IN ABIDIAN, IVORY COAST

LIBERIA'S rebel National Woewiyu, said that Johnson the capital where they would African states assembling Patriotic Front said its troops killed rival leader Prince Yormie Johnson in an ambush early on Tuesday. Johnson led a breakaway rebel faction which aimed to overthrow President Samuel Doe and keep Front leader Charles Taylor from seizing power in Liberia's civil war. However, the United States later questioned the claim, saying it had

The Front spokesman, Tom

received a reliable report that

Johnson was alive.

was killed in an ambush on Bushrod Island north of Monrovia while trying to flee the city centre after losing most of his troops in battles foreign troops." with President Doe's army.

"He didn't have many men left with him. We have been

Taylor's rebels had taken Johnson's body to the Fire-

drawing our men around him and his people have been wiped out." Mr Woewiyn said Charles

stone rubber plantation east of

probably show it to reporters later. He said: "Johnson's death means we can now go back to fighting Doe and his

He said Doe had recruited soldiers from neighbouring Guinea, which Guinea has formally denied sending troops to shore up Doe, who is trapped by Taylor's and Johnson's forces in his executive mansion on the Atlantic seafront in Monrovia.

Guinea is among five West Liberia.

peacekeeping force in Freetown, Sierra Leone, to be sent into Liberia this week in hopes of imposing a ceasefire in the seven-month-old civil war.

The force, formed by the Economic Community of West African States also includes contingents from Ghana, Gambia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone. Togo has said it will send troops. Mr Woewiyu said that the rebels would attack the force if it entered

# pay rise warning By OUR BUSINESS STAFF settlements are threatening youngest Test century maker

THE Confederation of British industry warned its members vesterday that rising pay British competitiveness, jobs and investment, The CBI statement follows

recorded manufacturing pay settlements at an average 9.1 per cent for the second quarter of this year, compared with 8.5 per cent in the first quarter. Average earnings figures for the whole economy in June, due to be published tomorrow, are expected to show an unchanged rise of 9.75 per cent and inflation figures released on Friday are expected by some economists to reach double figures.

Details, page 21 City Comment, page 23

# CBI issues Tendulkar century saves India

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

SACHIN Tendulkar, at the tender age of 17 years and 112 days, became cricket's secondyesterday as India saved the Old Trafford Test. Tendulkar was 119 not out

when India finished at 343 for six after being set 408 to win in 92 overs. Only Mushtaq Mohammed, of Pakistan, has scored a Test hundred at an earlier age - 17 years and 82 days, against India in 1961. England, seeking their third

successive victory, were on top when the sixth Indian wicket fell at 183. But Tendulkar, missed off a caught and bowled chance by Hemmings when only ten, defied them for 225 minutes.

Test report, page 38

# "Cox breaks your heart... IAN McKELLEN AS RICHARD III ...no-one has ever dared to play Richard like this"

# GIs get to grips with Arab body language From SUSAN ELLICOTT

SPARE some sympathy for America's increasingly likely to become a pro-tracted stay in the Gulf. Not only are they struggling to deal with tem-peratures of 120C and the threat of possible chemical warfare, but also with tips from their commander to avoid revealing the soles of their feet, biting their right forefingers and kissing women in public.

The recommendations are part of a three-page package of advice on how to avoid offending Arabs through ignorance of local body language and customs. The pamphlet, issued by General Norman Schwarzkopf to brief all troops, suggests that members of the US armed services should modify their American informality

and directness to show an appreciation for Arab sensitivities.

"If you show respect for the cultural ways of the Arab world, your stay in the Middle East will be a much more enjoyable one," the document says.

Setting the tone of President Bush's delicate diplomatic task to protect Saudi Arabia without offending regional Aras solidarity, the pamphlet recommends that US soldiers "avoid all comments and actions that could leave the conclusion that our deployment could be permanent".

It goes on to warn the troops to shake hands copiously with Arabs when greeting and bidding farewell, but never, when sitting, to place their feet on a table so as to reveal the soles of their shoes or feet. This, they are told, is an insult, as is hitting one's left palm with the fist of the right hand.

The gesture signals obscenity or

Nail biters should take particular care. Biting the right forefinger, placed sideways in one's mouth, is either an expression of regret or a threat. The American OK sign of forming a circle with a thumb and forefinger should be avoided: it is a "sign of the evil eye and used only in conjunction with curses". The briefing also warns men that stroking one's moustache while making a promise suggests insincerity.

The United States also counsels its soldiers to refrain from staring at Arab women, taking photographs at close range without permission, and asking personal questions about the female members of an Arab's family. Striking up a conversation in public with an Arab woman is strictly taboo, the army says. The pamphlet advises gainst one of the standard mistakes often made by English-speakers raising their voices and speaking to foreigners as if they are children simply because their English is poor.

To show respect for Arabs' deep sense of hospitality, Americans should never refuse an offer of food, even when not hungry, but can avoid a second helping by saying the first serving was sufficient, he hints. The troops are also told that placing a palm on one's chest while speaking denotes respect or thanks.

Finally, the general gives a few words of advice that Mr Bush might well heed amid no immediate sign of an end to the stalemate between Iraqi and US forces. "Do not be impatient with local people. If you hurry nothing will get done."



 $\mathcal{N}^{*} \to$ 

NEW rules of engagement will have been drawn up for the Royal Navy warships in the Gulf to take into account the "search and restrain" mission, after the decision by the United States and Britain to enforce the UN trade embargo against Iraq with military means if necessary.

It is likely that the Royal Navy destroyer and two frigates of the Armilla patrol will be able to fire warning shots across the bow of any merchant vessel which declines to give information on its cargo and destination and resists board and search requests.

The rules of engagement are expected to be more restrained, however, than those for the US Navy, which has been ordered by

Royal Navy rules for opening fire reflect restrained role lent of a military blockade to stop any ships leaving Iraqi waters.

> The divergence in operational procedures for the two navies reflects a similar difference of approach during the Iran-Iraq war. The Armilla patrol was engaged then in accompanying British merchant vessels through the Strait of Hormuz. The commanders of the warships were allowed to fire only in self-defence on hostile aircraft which had launched an attack.

US warships were allowed to open fire on aircraft which appeared to have hostile intentions, even if there was no obvious evidence of an imminent attack. The shooting down of the Iranian airliner by the USS Vincennes over the Guil was one consequence. Unaware that the aircraft was a commercial airliner, the Vincennes opened fire because the pilot failed to answer persistent questions about its identity and intentions.

The rules of engagement now for the Royal Navy will need to be more comprehensive, both for search and restrain missions and for countering possible air attacks. As became evident yesterday in the first "interdiction" case in the

Gulf, involving the Leander-class frigate, HMS Jupiter, and the Cyprus-registered oil tanker, Gloria, off the Dubai port of Jebel Ali, the procedure can be handled with a minimum of drama providing the merchant vessel co-operates.

Captain Richard Sharpe, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, said yesterday: "Merchant vessels can't outrun warships, and 99 out of a 100 vessels told to stop will do so." Yesterday's incident was not confrontational because Com-

well-used procedure. The Gloria had apparently undergone repairs and was not carrying cargo.

In the event of a merchant vessel refusing to provide information, it is clear that the Royal Navy will be empowered to send a boarding party to check the cargo, using either a Royal Marine "rigid raider" craft to reach the ship, or a helicopter if it appeares the crew intends to resist a boarding party. The three Armilla patrol warships each have 12-man Royal Marine

There will be clearly defined stages of escalation in dealing with merchant vessels suspected of trying to breach the trade embargo. Firing across the bows of a ship would be a last resort. Captain Sharpe dismissed any possibility of

The rules of engagement for reacting to the presence of hostile Iraqi aircraft are bound to be more aggressive than they were during the Iran-Iraq war because this time Britain is involved in the military showdown. The rules will have been carefully reworded by defence ministry officials, with advice from the Foreign Office and approval from Downing Street, to ensure that the Armilla patrol warships, HMS Jupiter, HMS York, a Type-42 destroyer, and HMS Battleaxe, a Type-22 frigate, can open fire as soon as it is clear an Iraqi aircraft is olanning an attack.

• Fleet boost: The Western armada enforcing or "monitoring" the trade embargo of Iraq and Kuwait is expected to rise to 60 ships within two weeks, involving

mander John Wright, the captain a Royal Navy warship firing shots eight countries. Yesterday, Italy of HMS Jupiter, was following a to hit a merchant vessel. said a task force consisting of 650 men aboard the anti-submarine frigate Orsa, the guided missile frigate Libeccio, and the fleet tanker Stromboli was being

> ATHENS: A squadron of West German navy minesweepers are on stand-by on the island of Crete following reports that unidentified ships were mining the central region of the Gulf (Chris Eliou

The Greek government said it provided "bunkering facilities" to the squadron in the wake of the Gulf crisis and "in compliance with UN resolutions".

It did not give further details but Western diplomatic sources said the minesweepers were on stand-by to cope with the possible mining of the region.

Speedy diplomats

and slow navy are favoured

From Alan Tillier IN PARIS

FRANCE'S double-headed Gulf policy - a slow-moving naval task force from Toulon, and a faster dispatching of special envoys by air - yes-terday underlined that President Mitterrand bad adopted many aspects of la polit étrangère, as written by his political opponent-cum-mentor, General de Gaulie.

The French were reason fascinated, given the fact that this was the heart of the holiday season, by M Mit-terrand's decision to send 12 envoys to 23 countries in the Gulf and the Third World to explain France's policy, as well as a force headed by the carrier Clemenceau,

French policy can be summarised thus: vote for UN embargoes, but resist a blockade pledge "co-ordination" in all fields with the United States and Britain, yet maintain French control of the French naval task force.

The policy is dictated by protection of France's wide interests in the Middle East as well as the doctrine of national independence laid down by de Gaulie. The cavoys were briefed to explain that France wants an "Arab solution" to the conflict. This is in contrast to the pessimism of President

Mubarak of Egypt about any peaceful Arab solution. Still, French intelligence has passed to the United States and Britain information about French military systems in Iraq to prevent "accidents" of the type in which French Exocet missiles sank British vessels during the Falklands war. From an immediate, military viewpoint, French intelligence could prevent US or British pilots being brought down by "strange" or hybrid airborne missile systems pieced together from French and Soviet parts. One such weapon is the French Aero-

spatiale 530 air-to-air missile. The French diplomatic offensive appeared to some as a public relations exercise, and a clever way of keeping national consensus on defence. Three opposition politicians were among the 12.

The emissaries will explain the French president's support for UN resolutions rather than direct perticipation in the Anglo-American military con-Saddam Hussein

The following envoys (in order of importance) were being sent: Jean-Louis Rianco, head of the presidential staff, to Saudi Arabia and Egypt; Thierry de Beauce, French Foreign Office cultural chief, to Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Ostar. Alain Decaux, writer, television personality and minister for the spread of the French language, to Yemen; Pierre Mauroy, former socialist prime minister, to Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia; Claude Cheysson, former socialist foreign minister, to Diibouti, and Tunis to see Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman.

A main difference between the United States and Britain on the one hand, and France on the other is the question of forcibly stopping Iraqi or Iraq-bound vessels. As Liberation, the Paris daily, pointed out yesterday: "A blockade re-quires a special resolution of the UN security council." This is in contrast to de Gaulie, who supported President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba during the 1962 missile

Much is being done behind the scenes in the way of collaboration between Paris, Washington and London. But the French leadership feels it must maintain its public face in view of history and current interests. Public opinion polls, however, are beginning to show almost 50 per cent support for a French military presence alongside American

# Plan to put joint Gulf force under UN auspices From Martin Fletcher and James Bone in Washington

BRITISH, French, Soviet and

said would be a meeting to United Nations auspices.

Unconfirmed reports sug-gested the meeting with Robert Kimmit, the Under Secretary of State for political affairs, would explore the idea of establishing a joint military command under the UN and having warships from a num-Western nations put under the UN flag.

The ambassadors, together permanent members of the UN Security Council whose meeting on Monday was marked by criticism from some countries of the Bush administration's decision to proceed unilaterally with a

naval blockade of Iraq. The security council, which condemned Iraq at a pre-dawn meeting within hours of its attack on Kuwait, now finds itself falling behind the pace of events in the Gulf. hamstrung by differences over enforcement of its economic embargo against Baghdad.

# **UN** split looms on embargo

By Andrew McEwen DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE unity and strength shown by the United Nations Security Council in the first days following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait appeared to have faded yesterday. After sharp reactions at a

Security Council meeting on

Monday night against US-British plans to stop and search Gulf shipping, the chances of a consensus on enforcing the trade embargo against Baghdad looked poor. The Soviet Union and France, two of the countries that have been most critical of the US-British action, bave power of veto over Security Council resolutions. This bodes ill for hopes of a further resolution calling for the use

of military force to prevent

evasion of Resolution 661,

which urged the embargo. Divisions also began to appear yesterday between the government and Labour. which has supported the decision to send British forces to the Gulf. George Robertson, a Labour foreign affairs spokes man, asked why the govern ment was being "so up-tight" about the risk of Iraqi oil slipping through the embargo, given that the pipelines inrough Saudi Arabia and Turkey were closed and no ships were being loaded with

oil.
"If the US and Britain believe it is a priority to be able to interdict ships, they should table a Security Council resolution right away." he said. The interception by the Royal Navy of a Cypriot tanker underlined the urgency of restoring agreement, "The most powerful method of isolating Iraq has been the total agreement among the Security Council countries,"

he said. The objections to the US-British action were made on political, not legal, grounds, It appears that none of the 15 nations at the meeting on Monday denied that the two countries had a right under Article 51 of the UN Charter | to defend Kuwait, after the emir's request. Their obfection was that the use of naval power was premature and should have awaited a further Security Council de-

At least seven of the 15 Chinese ambassadors were council members want to wait summoned to the US State and see if sanctions work Department yesterday after- before deciding whether to noon for what one US official mount a UN-mandated navai blockade. But Britain and the discuss putting the multi- US, both permanent members national naval force assem- of the security council, have bling in the Gulf region under announced they intend to stop and search shipping to enforce the embargo.

At a private session of the council on Monday, most nations which spoke favoured postponing consideration of enforcement action until a meeting of the special committee set up last week to monitor the sanctions. The committee, chaired by Finland, is to meet on Friday to with the US, represent the five consider a report by the secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, on the efficacy of the sanctions.France, China and the Soviet Union - the other three permanent members - as well as Malaysia, Canada and Cuba, all expressed support for what has become known as the "give

sanctions a chance" option. Although France has criticised the US-led naval blockade as a potential act of war, diplomats at Monday's meeting said Canada was more outspoken in its criticism.

The strongest attack came om Cuba, which said that if the United States was allowed to enforce sanctions against Iraq, other members could act unilaterally to enforce other UN resolutions, for instance

those relating to Palestine. The United States explained its opinion that it was entitled to stop shipping to Iraq at Kuwait's request under Article 51 of the UN Charter, the right to self-defence. But other delegates expressed annoyance that the Americans

also claimed support for their action from Article 41 of the Charter, under which the UN imposed the embargo. Article 41 explicitly deals with "measures not involving the use of armed force". "There was a strong feeling

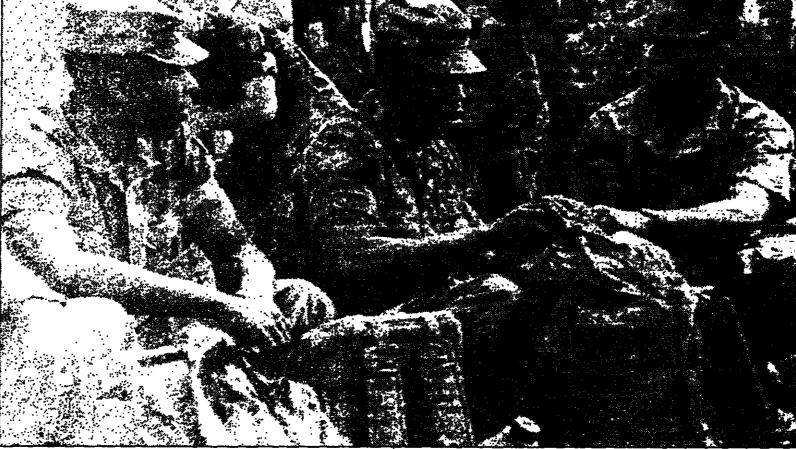
among the members of the council that the United States was mixing up the two articles," said one diplomat. The US position has become known in diplomatic circles as "41 plus 51". Sir Crispin Tickell, Britain's

permanent representative, sowed some confusion by repeating the government's previous policy that the British naval force was intended merely to "monitor" shipping. The British delegation had apparently not received fresh instructions incorporating a policy spelt out in London moments before the Security

> Peter Stothard, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 12 sulphur, nickel and va- authorities are working to-Media, page 14 nadium." Some countries mix gether to detect violations,

Council session by William

Waldegrave, the foreign office



Troops of the US Army's 101st Airborne Division preparing equipment at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. They expect to be going to the Gulf soon

PENTAGON CHALLENGE

# Logistics of deployment expose shortcomings and will have an impact on budget debate

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE deployment of tens of thousands of troops and huge quantities of weaponry and equipment to Saudi Arabia has proved a logistical challenge for the Pentagon, exposing shortcomings in its transportation abilities and testing the ingenuity of its planners.

Unlike the slow build-up of

nique to ensure that no Iraqi

or Kuwaiti crude oil is smug-

gled into Rotterdam, Western

Europe's largest oil port and

A government laboratory in

Amsterdam is analysing sam-

ples of crude which have been

shipped into Rotterdam, using

a technique called gas chroma-

tography that can pinpoint

within 24 hours the origins of

a cargo. The process, devel-

oped within the past five years to trace oil pollution offend-

ers, breaks down the constit-

uents of crude with such

precision even oil from a

particular field within a coun-

Cornelis Verlaan, a govern-

ment scientist, said: "Each

country's crude has a different

density, viscosity and levels of

try can be ascertained.

OIL TEST

refining centre.

ficials concede that President before American troops could establish themselves.

The Pentagon's logistical problems are also likely to have an impact on the defence budget debate, underscoring aircraft from six or seven forces during the Vietnam the need for military basics to commercial airlines to carry war, events in the Gulf have take priority over showy pro-

added. The technique cannot

The laboratory has built up

a library on the constituents of

all the world's crude sorts,

using information from oil

companies and government records. Mr Verlaan said there

were five sorts of Iraqi crude

which were often mixed. The

characteristics of its staple

Kerkuk crude changed from

time to time depending on the

Mr Verlaan said that the

only real way Iraq could pass

off its oil in Rotterdam would

be to mask it by making "a

complex mixture" of other

types outside its borders.

However, this would be so

unusual that it would immed-

Dutch Customs and port

iately attract attention.

mix, he said.

be applied to oil products.

Dutch technique for

boycott breakers

From Mark Fuller in amsterdam

THE Dutch authorities are the oil from different regions

using a "fingerprinting" tech- within their borders, he

demanded the fastest possible curement programmes such as 230 C141s and 110 C5s to to bring in a dozen vessels deployment of the greatest the strategic defence initiative primarily take in equipment. from its Ready Reserve Force number of men. Some of- and the B-2 "stealth" bomber.

in Saudi Arabia, but not all are C5s and C141s, the standard military cargo planes. The Pentagon has had to charter

**ISRAEL TIES** 

only one important Middle

East leader who President

Bush has not telephoned or\_

admitted to telephoning during the present Gulf con-

frontation: Yitzhak Shamir,

At a time when the United

States has been striving to

rally Arab opposition to Iraq's

aggression, the last thing it

wants to do is to flaunt its

The New York Times 10-

ported yesterday that the Israelis did get a call from

Washington, one of the first

made by the administration

after the Iraqi invasion of

Kuwait, but of a very different

nature to the appeals made to

other Middle Eastern nations.

It was from Robert Kimmit,

the Under Secretary of State

for political affairs, to Moshe

Arad, Israel's ambassador to

relationship with Israel.

the Israeli prime minister.

The shortage of transport Graphically illustrating the ships is more severe. The US chased from commercial com-Saddam Hussein missed his scale of Operation Desert Navy has only eight fast sealift panies. At least four large chance by not moving immed-Shield. American aircraft ships of the sort required to freighters are being hastily intelly against Saudi oil fields carrying men and equipment carry tanks, armoured person-prepared for service in Norare landing every ten minutes nel carriers, helicopters and other heavy equipment the 12,000 sea miles to the Gulf. That is roughly sufficient to carry one mechanised division, and the journey takes about two weeks.

Shamir keeps his

head well down

FTORI MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

WITH the exception of Presi- Washington, urging Israel "to

dent Saddam Hussein, there is keep its head down and its

The navy has been obliged

guns holstered". The more it

flexed its military muscles, the

harder it would be to promote

an Arab coalition against

James Baker, the US Sec-

retary of State, was supposed to be meeting David Levy, Israel's new foreign minister,

in Washington last week. To

the relief of the Americans,

this was postponed when Mr Baker had to fly at short notice

to Turkey. But there has been considerable behind-the-

scenes co-operation between

the two traditional allies, with

the Israelis forwarding intelli-

supporting American military

efforts in a variety of un-disclosed ways. Mr Shamir reportedly sent Mr Bush a

private letter last week offer-

ing whatever support Wash-

ington required.

President Saddam.

The US Air Force's limited fleet of airborne fuel tankers has been stretched to the limit as it services the "aluminium bridge" of planes crossing the Atlantic. Also in short supply was protective equipment

from its Ready Reserve Force

- ageing, slower strips pur-

egainst chemical warfare. After a week of frenetic activity, the air force has only a fraction of the combat, communications and support equipment it needs in Saudi Arabia, according to Pentagon officials quoted by *The Washington Post* yesterday. Although the officials say they now have the strength to beat back an Iraqi attack, they tacitly acknowledge that that was probably not the case last week. Brigadier-General Bob Mitchell, the air force's deputy director of plans said the US military was still "not in the defensive position we'd like to

The Pentagon's logistical problems do not end with the completion of the deployment. Air force officials told The Washington Post, for example, that just one squadron of 24 F15 fighter planes would require 3.5 million gallons of fuel a month, while its 2,000 support workers would require 100 tons of food and a million gallons of water, 20 gallons a day per person.

The administration has yet to produce any estimates of the cost of the operation, but some independent defence analysts suggest \$300 million or \$400 million (£159 million or £212 million) a month, and far

# Five airline stewardesses 'raped by soldiers' in Kuwait hostel



Miss Bei Hadj: fled through

By MICHAEL KNIPE

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT MORALE among the 4.000 Britons in Iraq was high despite food shortages, Harold Walker, the British ambassador in Baghdad, said esterday, speaking by telephone to BBC Radio 4's Today programme.

Foreigners escaping from Iraqioccupied Kuwait, however, talked of a deteriorating situation there. with reports of lootings and rapes. A Tunisian airline stewardess said she had witnessed attacks on five women, including two Britons.

British embassy officials in Kuwait and Amman were last night trying to confirm the report of the stewardess, who said that five of her Kuwait Airways colleagues were raped after troops carrying machineguns burst into their hostel.

Nawal Bel Hadj, aged 24, who escaped to Jordan after the incident, said that she saw the attack and that two Egyptians, two Britons and a

Filipina were raped, "Eight Iraqi soldiers holding machineguns stormed our hostel. First they asked our Indian servant for water. Then they told him: 'Get us women, we need women, this is why we came

"We were in our rooms listening to the conversation. Then other stewardesses, not knowing what was happening, came down in the lift to the lobby where the soldiers were. As soon as they opened the door of the lift the soldiers grabbed them. They made a circle around the girls and then attacked them. The girls were crying ... we could not save them ... We fled through the back door," said Miss Bel Hadj.

She that the incident happened on August 7, four days after a British Airways stewardess was raped by a soldier who boarded a bus which was transferring passengers from one hotel in Kuwait City to another. A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday: "We are treating this report with great concern and we are trying to get as much information from the girls involved through the embassies in Amman and Kuwait. It would be difficult to trace them under normal circumstances and it is taking even longer in the present

From Baghdad, Mr Walker said British expatriates who were free to "conduct their normal lives" had acted immediately to help those brought from Kuwait who were restricted. "When they heard the British subjects had come up from Kuwait they very quickly had a whip-round and collected a lot of money." This was being added to money from the British consul to provide "little bits of help".

Mr Walker said basic foodstuffs were in short supply and the Iraqi authorities had made black marketeering a capital offence.

The Foreign Office has put the number of "restricted" Britons at 128. Most are being kept at the

British embassy. For certain periods they are confined to particular floors of the hotel but they receive "three good meals a day" and have access

to the swimming pool. Members of the embassy staff visit every day and a library has been organised. "They are comfortable," said Mr Walker, "but they are, whatever word you would like to use - detainees, interned, imprisoned.

Asked about the effect on the community of the murder of Doug-las Croskery, Mr Walker said: "Of course people are worried, but I have been surprised to see how high morale is in the community and also amongst most of the people in the Melia hotel"

Mr Walker said the rape of a Briton was a "thoroughly unpleasant incident", but pointed out that the Iraqi authorities had issued high level public statements emphasising that foreigners should be respected. He said he was

unaware of reports of other rapes of foreigners by Iraqi troops.

Mr Walker said there was confusion over Iraqi statements about the freedom of foreigners to leave Iraq. The fact is no Westerners are allowed out of the country at the moment."

Whitehall sources said the detention of the Britons was being raised daily with the Iraqi Foreign Ministry. Iraqi officials said they were aware of their obligations but it was clear the Foreign Ministry's authority was limited.

Mr Walker said he did not believe Baghdad was on a war footing. However, British expairiates escaping from Kuwait said the nituation there was describing Greg Maine, aged 35, a car sales manager from Weston-super-Mare, who with his wife and two children travelled through Saudi Afabia and across the causeway to Bahrain on Monday, said there was "looning riflering about the cause was booting. pillaging, pionidering",

Husain tries shuttle

diplomacy between

**Bush and Saddam** 

From Michael Theodoulou in nicosia

Saddam's views on the situa-

international sympathy, Jor-dan admitted it has not en-

forced sanctions against Iraq and sought to justify its delays on economic and humanitar-

There has been huge pres-

sure from the West on King Husain to close the Red Sea

port of Agaba to Iraqi ship-ping, which has become Presi-dent Saddam's lifeline after

British and American war-

ships blockaded his only di-

view with Australian tele-

In a plaintive appeal for

tion in the Gulf.

tions," he said, referring to his

country's economic depen-

"performing a humanitarian task" by allowing supplies into

Iraq and refugees from Kuwait

and Iraq out. Thousands of

foreigners have poured out of

those countries through Jor-

It was revealed yesterday that King Husain had flown to

Raghdad on Monday for talks with President Saddam. It was

the first attempt by an Arab leader to mediate directly with

the Iraqi leader since the

invasion. The brief visit came

after contacts between the

leaders of Yemen, Tunisia and

Sudan and Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine

Liberation Organisation. A Palestinian diplomat said the

talks centred on Acaba and

what to do if Israel decided to

block the port, which is just four miles from the Israeli

Moshe Arens, the Israeli

other countries would "take the necessary steps". The United States has worked

against any Israeli involve-

ment for fear that Arab ranks,

now split, will reunite behind

the Iraqi leader.
- Friction between Amman

and Riyadh was reflected in reports that Jordanians trying

to cross into Saudi Arabia

were harassed by Saudi of-

ficials, even though their

papers were in order. Several

Jordanians have been turned

back in the past few days.

resort of Eilat.

dan since the invasion.

He added that Jordan was

dence on exports to Iraq.

KING Husain of Jordan flew

to Washington last night for

emergency talks, a day after he

met the Iraqi leader in

It was seen as being a desperate attempt by the Jor-

danian monarch to avert a

military showdown between

the United States, which has

supported him over the years,

and Saddam Hussein, his

staunchest regional ally. Dip-lomats said King Husain would explain his position on

UN Security Council sanc-

tions against Iraq, which Jor-

carrying a letter to President

Bush from the Iraqi leader. A

AQABA

The alert, covering a 10mile square area, was issued after a US warship spotted an Iraqi freighter acting suspiciously, Lloyds Shipping Intelligence said. No mines have been found. HMS Jupiter, a Royal Navy

frigate, challenged a Cypriot-flagged oil tanker off Dubai after the British decision to join Washington in a blockade to enforce UN sanctions against Iraq. HMS Jupiter contacted the Glory by radio after the tanker left Jebel Ali near Dubai and asked about its cargo and destination.

Shipping sources said the Glory was suspected of loading Iraqi products from a private storage tank at Jebel Ali. The Glory was in ballast and was allowed to proceed. The frigate later questioned

other vessels in the area. An Iraqi freighter, identified as al-Abid, anchored off Dubai yesterday and is expected to try to enter port, shipping sources said. They said another Iraqi freighter, al-Baya, had been anchored off

A port official declined to say whether they would be allowed to berth, Saudi Arabian authorities on Monday turned away an Iraqi tanker in the first big test of the sanctions imposed to force Iraqi invasion troops out of

Dubai for the past week.

The Iraqi government newspaper al-Jumhouriya yesterday threatened unspecified retaliation against any blockade, which it called nothing but an act of flagrant piracy."

Iran and Iraq both sowed mines in the Gulf during their 1980-88 war and dozens of ships were damaged. The United States was the last foreign power to withdraw minesweepers from the region in 1989.

Western naval sources said foreign minesweepers would start returning to the Gulf in three weeks. Three from Britain were expected to be among the first to get there. Shipping sources said West-

radar could easily intercept potential sanctions-busters.

in their estimate the Kuwaiti system, at least for a few abia, and as much as 2.5 per Central Bank, which was weeks. (New York Times)

the Glory, a Cyprus-flagged oil tanker, off Dubai yesterday

### Tensions raised by defence minister, yesterday ruled out his country's arrival of arms ship involvement in any blockade of Aqaba. Israel had no need to do so, Mr Arens said, From RICHARD OWEN ON THE ISRAELL-JORDANIAN because the United States and

BORDER, GULF OF AQABA

dan has endorsed but not rect outlets to the Gulf.

There were unconfirmed all sides," said Crown Prince reports that King Husain was Hassan bin Talal, in an inter-

Bush from the Iraqi leader. A vision late on Monday night.

Jordanian official said that the "Jordan will suffer enor-

letter detailed General mously when it applies sanc-

REPORTS that an Iraqi vessel carrying Polish-made weapons for Iraq's forces was heading yesterday for Jordan's Red Sea port of Agaba raised tensions and brought the prospect of a Western naval blockade of Aqaba a step closer.

Israel yesterday denied that it would take part in any such blockade and there were indications that the United States would prefer Israel to stay out of the conflict, leaving it to US forces to take any action necessary.

Israeli sources underlined that Egypt and Saudi Arabia were directly involved in the confrontation with Baghdad, while Israel was not, although it has been threatened by Saddam Hussein. "If there is to be a blockade of Agaha we would rather it was done by the United States, Egypt and

partially effective, Aqaba was likely to become Iraq's "lifeline". The United States and dan of enabling Iraq to evade the embargo, and Washington is to said to have demanded frontier. that Jordan close the port to

goods for Iraq. Israeli officials suggested that King Husain's throne was dan was loaded with Polish in danger because "powerful winds are blowing in Jordan". In Amman, Crown Prince Hassan said that Jordan

would "suffer enormously" if it was forced to comply with United Nations sanctions against Baghdad. He pointed out that a number of countries such as Turkey had asked for compensation to offset the economic effects of the

an Iraqi freighter had been loaded with small-arms and ammunition at a Polish port before the current sanctions were imposed. There is speculation that US ships would intercept it before it reaches Anaha

Agaba is only three miles across the bay from the Israeli port and resort of Eilat. Yesterday freighters and con-tainer ships inoved in and out of the port watched only yards away by Israeli coastal patrol vessels amid pleasure boats

Since the 1979 return to Diplomats said that if eco- Egypt of the Sinai Peninsula the Gulf of Agaba has been dominated by the four powers which enclose it, Israel, Jor-dan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Israel are reported to have So close are they that Egypt accused King Husain of Jor- and Saudi Arabia are dimly visible through the heat haze from the Israeli-Jordanian

• WARSAW: Poland said esterday it was possible an Iraqi freighter bound for Jorarms but insisted the cargo was loaded before imposition of a UN trade embargo against Baghdad. (Reuter)

embargo. Diplomats confirmed that

> There have been huge demonstrations in support of President Saddam on the streets of Jordanian cities and in the Palestinian refugee camps, and thousands have signed up to volunteer in the defence of Baghdad. For the king, who celebrated 38 years on the throne last

weekend, the demonstrations were a clear sign that there may be no more such anniversaries if he casts aside his close alliance with the Iraqi leader. Nor, if he severs President Saddam's Aqaba lifeline, does he have the power to prevent the Iraqi Army entering Jordan, which Israel has vowed would bring a swift response from Israel.

King Husain has also been loath to risk a clash with the United States, which has supported him for so long. His support of General Saddam since the invasion is likely already to have ruined his lucrative friendship with Saudi Arabia and the Gulf The destroyer HMS York exercising in the Gulf with HMS Jupiter, the Royal Navy frigate which challenged

# Iraqis seized \$3bn during invasion By Youssef Ibrahim in Manama, Bahrain

IRAQ has transferred between central banks in the Gulf have cent for cargoes leaving from seized and looted by Iraqi \$3 billion and \$4 billion (£1.6

billion and £2.1 billion) in gold bullion, foreign currencies and goods seized from Kuwaiti financial and commercial institutions to Baghdad, Arab bankers in London and the Gulf region said yesterday. The move considerably in-

creased Iraq's financial reserves. While it has never revealed the size of its reserves of gold and hard currencies, British and Arab bankers say they stood at an estimated \$6.5 billion before the invasion of Kuwait on August 2.

Arab officials said the Iraqi invasion has also resulted in the seizure of large amounts of civilian and military aircraft, foodstocks and other goods. Officials in Bahrain as well

as in Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Dubai and London said the Iragi invasion has sent economic shocks throughout the region, affecting insurance rates, inflation and causing cash shortages. Many Arab private investors and foreigners are transferring their earnings and savings abroad, mostly to Switzerland and other Western financial centres, the officials said. Arab

responded to what amounts to the flight of hundreds of millions of dollars in capital with measures to ensure that surance rates for tankers loadthe process remains orderly. Shipping insurance rates in

have leapt over the past 12 days and are rising every day, pushing up prices of imported goods and adding a substantial cost to shipments of crude oil from Saudi Arabia. A senior shipping executive in Jedda said war insurance rates had gone up from zero to 2,5 per cent of the value of a cargo in some regions of the Red Sea

By Monday, Red Sea shipping insurance rates had gone l per cent for ca coming to or leaving Saudi Ar-

the neutral zone shared be-tween Saudi Arabia and Kuwait before the invasion. Ining at Kharg Island, the Iranian terminal in the Gulf, were set at 0.25 per cent on Sunday. This cost must be borne by the oil-producing

The rise in oil prices is increasing revenues substantially. But the gain is being drained by the obligation, observed so far by Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, to hold steady their exchange rates.

Bankers interviewed in this

troops on the first day of the invasion, held 2.5 million ounces of gold at the time, valued today at \$1 billion. Spot gold prices have risen \$31.90 an ounce, or 8.5 per cent, since the invasion. The bank also had Kuwaiti

dinars estimated at a year's supply, or the equivalent of \$350 million, as well as several hundred millions of dollars worth of hard currencies, including American dollars, Swiss francs and French francs, and sterling. Bankers and economists

said the rise in oil prices plus the freezing of Kuwaiti assets would create a tremor in the

# mur hest

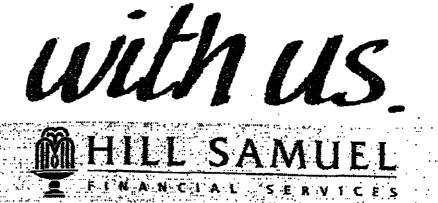
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# Syrians cast off their radical image

IN NICOSIA

**DAMASCUS** 

SHEIKH Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, the deposed Crown Prince of Kuwait, left Damascus yesterday after an official visit of unprecedented warmth which has confirmed Svria's unfamiliar new position as a pivotal member of the moderate Arab camp. During his 24-hour stay, the

exiled prince, who is also Kuwait's legitimate prime minister, was given full honours and was greeted at the airport with a 21-gun salute and a brass band playing the national anthems of Syria and

Before leaving for Turkey, the prince, obviously im-pressed with the outcome of his talks, said: "President Assad assured me that he was

against the Iraqi invasion of tories." The visit was seen as Kuwait and he insisted that proof that formerly radical Iraqi troops should be withdrawn from all Kuwaiti terri-



Saad: full honours given at key talks in Damascus

est ally in the Middle East, is pitting its considerable weight

against President Saddam Hussein, who leads a rival wing of the Baath party, which rules in Syria. Western officials said that the reception accorded to the crown prince, who was greeted

by some 1,000 Kuwaitis lining the road from Damascus airport, indicated the strength of Syria's support for the new grouping of 12 Arab states, led by Egypt, which supported the resolution to dispatch an Arab force to the Gulf. The officials said the high

profile of the visit, and the publicity accorded to it by the Syrian government, supported firmed last night, that Syria is Sabah.

the Arab force now taking up position in Saudi Arabia. One Western military ex-

pert said: "The sight of Syrian troops alongside the Egyptians will help to give the Arab force credibility. "The Syrian troops have

earned a tough reputation. They are considered the men among the Arabs most likely to be a match for the Iraqis," he added. ANKARA: Sheikh Saad ar-

rived here yesterday to urge the determined application of UN sanctions against Bagh-dad (Rasit Gurdilek writes). He spoke to reporters before meeting Yildirim Akbulut, the Turkish prime minister, and then President Ozal, for whom he brought a message from the reports, still unofficially con- emir, Sheikh Jaber Ahmed al-

# Baghdad's soldiers defect across border

From Christopher Walker in Nicosia and Juan Carlos Gumucio in dubai

IN THE first account of disaffection inside the Iraqi Army since the invasion of Kuwait, diplomatic sources reported yesterday that at least 12 Iraqi soldiers defected to Saudi Arabia in tanks which they drove across the border.

Earlier, official Egyptian sources reported that President Saddam Hussein had ordered the execution of 120 officers who opposed his official plan to take over Kuwait. The Egyptian reports, Which said the executions had already been carried out, were considered accurate by Western intelligence agencies.

According to the latest diplomatic reports Saudi Arabia agreed to accept the soldiers, who said they defected because they were unhappy with events inside annexed Kuwait. Morale is at rock bottom," one diplomat said. "They are unable to keep law and order in Kuwait and app unhappy with the

invasion." Diplomats in the Gulf who have managed to maintain some contact with their embassies in Kuwait city yesterday added that Iraqi soldiers had shot at least two officers after quarrels over their role in Kuwait.

Before the disclosure of the army defections, eye-witnesses of several nationalities had provided accounts of rapidly deteriorating discipline among the Iraqi occupying forces. They were also said to be experiencing shortages in food supplies.

The Central Intelligence Agency and other Western intelligence bodies are looking towards discontent inside the armed forces, leading to a putsch, as being the best hope of overthrowing President Saddam without resort to war.

Another flank that President Saddam is likely to leave unattended, while he concentrates on the Western and Arab military build-up on the Saudi border and on the economic embargo, is the defiant Shia Muslim community in Iraq, which is becoming increasingly involved in the conflict. Yesterday Ayatollah Mohammed Bager Hakim, the leader of the coalition of Iraqi Shia Muslims living in exile in Iran, said in Tehran that his movement could mobilise as many as 50.000 men to fight against President Saddam's army. It seems that Tehran, which has strongly condemned the invasion of Kuwait, will not object if the Ayatollah's forces begin harassing Iraqi troops along Baghdad's eastern front.

Perhaps more realistic is the threat posed by a series of Kurdish guerrilla groups which have been fighting President Saddam for years and have vowed to avenge the death of thousands of civilians during Baghdad's chemical campaign in the north.

# Yesterday our new SeaCat went from Portsmouth to Cherbourg in record time.

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We're pleased to announce that Hoverspeed Great Britain, our first SeaCat, is now in service on the Western Channel.

And may we apologise for any inconvenience the delayed launch might have caused you.

Having already claimed the Hales Trophy for the fastest Atlantic crossing, it will now be making up to three return trips between Portsmouth and Cherbourg every day.

At a speed that'll carry you and your car to France in half the time of a conventional ferry.

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or Portsmouth (0705) 755111.

It would be a shame to miss the boat

HOVERSPEED FRANCE IN HALF THE TIME. By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

ping," he said.

He said that he thought the

spelling or grammatical mis-

More than 700 graduates

September on a four-week

work experience scheme de-

signed to give them a taste of

teaching while being paid

£100 a week, the education

"This provides a clear in-

dication of the continuing

strength of interest in teaching

as a career amongst under-

graduates." Mr MacGregor

said. The scheme is being

financed jointly by the edu-

cation department 14 private

dependent Schools Joint

manacles and chained to a

stake in a lawn did wonders

for sales of a Cambridge

garden equipment company,

but resulted in a severe rebuke

from the Advertising Stan-

The girl, a former Miss

Mauritius, appeared in a nationwide advertising cam-

paign beneath the headline Don't be a slave to your

The press advertisement, used in the Telegraph Week-end and Stinday Express magazines, prompted 80 com-plaints from readers. The

advertising authority upheld

their objections and criticised

the newspapers that published

the advertisement; Lavery Rowe Advertising, the agency that produced it; and Walk-

over Sprayers Ltd of Great

Shelford, near Cambridge, whose products were being promoted. The authority said

it deprecated the presentation of the advertisement, which

had clearly been offensive to

many readers.

dards Authority yesterday.

Firm rebuked over

use of slave advert

By RICHARD EVANS

A PARTIALLY clothed mod-el dressed as a slave, wearing Walkover Sprayers, which

secretary said yesterday.

STRICTER rules on spelling introduced two years ago will be overseen by Seac. be introduced in GCSE papers for next year in an attempt to prevent a deterioration in however, that the boards standards, Michael Fallon, the would be refuctant to rush into new junior education minister

The government, he said, was intervening in the wake of a directive from the Southern Examining Group that examiners should not penalise students for their misuse of English in other subjects, such as science, history and geog-raphy. John MacGregor, the education secretary, will meet representatives of the Joint Council for the GCSE and the Schools Examination and Assessment Council (Seac) later this year to discuss spelling and grammar. Any changes to the examination

# Firms look abroad in hunt for graduates

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

COMPETITION for graduates is becoming so intense in some sectors of industry that companies are looking abroad to meet their quotas, according to a review of graduate recruitment by an employment consultancy firm.

boards would be against deducting marks for incorrect Although growth in overall demand for graduates has slowed down considerably this year, most companies in the survey saw the decline as temporary and expected to increase recruitment in 1991. ery year. About 660,000 of The review, by Weightman Graduate Services, of Pontethose papers are English land, near Newcastle upon Tyne, found vacancies up by have applied to join schools in 6 per cent on last year.

Tony Weightman, the consultancy's managing director, said yesterday that many firms were feeling the effects of recession and postponing recruitment, knowing that graduate numbers were rising. In the financial sector, some companies had cut targets by 45 per cent. The survey says that employers were desperate to fill vacancies last year and lowered standards, but this is now seen as a mistake and companies have returned to more clearly defined require-

In engineering, law, chemistry and economics, in which competition for good graduates is fierce, some companies are offering extra inducements to attract top candidates and are also recruiting in Europe. Marks & Spencer set a recruitment target of 15 European graduates last year, and ICL is considering a continental milk-round of interviews. There are problems in reaching students on the Continent, but more companies are will-ing to try," Mr Weightman said.

Companies in southeast England face the greatest difficulty in attracting graduates because of the high cost of liv-ing. Among incentives listed in the review are a £3,000 mobility allowance and company flats at nominal rent. An unnamed computer software company is said to be offering a "debi-buster package" to clear the debts of a graduate starting work.

Responses from 600 graduates surveyed suggest that money is not the deciding factor for most seeking a first job, however. Only 8 per cent said they had accepted their job because of the salary. More than 40 per cent cited job content and training as the main factor, with prospects and company image next in importance. The review puts the average starting salary for graduates at £11,000.

# up wildcat strikes

By KERRY GILL

EMPLOYEES at the Royal Navy submarine base at Fasiane, Strathclyde, went on strike again yesterday, in sympathy with the North Sea contract workers' dispute. A spokeswoman for the

Property Services Agency said that about 80 men employed by John Brown Engineering John Edmundson, secretary took industrial action lasting all day. About 60 men employed by N G Bailey, a of the joint council, said, amechanical and electrical any changes, adding that the 1991 papers and their marking engineering company, also joined the strike at the Gare systems had already been set. Loch base. Mr Fallon, speaking on BBC radio, said that he ex-

The agency said the action was expected to end today. pected the six examining There are about 3,000 contract groups to ensure that next men working on projects at Fasiane and Coulport, the year's examinations reflected what parents wanted. Parents navy armaments depot on and employers would be amazed to hear that pupils Loch Long. Seventy workers took part in sympathy action were not being marked for spelling in their various sublasting half a day at Fasiane and Coulport on Monday.

Ronald McDonald, chair-man of the unofficial Offshore Industry Liaison Committee "We would like to see a much greater emphasis laid down on correct spelling. If organising the wildcat action, the examiners themselves are said support for the disruption not bothered about spelling, was growing. If another 24no wonder standards are sliphour strike were called, which Mr Edmundson said that the policy now under attack had been followed for many years in GCE O-levels and was still followed in A-levels. "We credit a candidate for knowis likely, the committee be-lieves it would be supported by workers in the Morecambe Bay gas field in Lancashire.

Three strike leaders, including Mr McDonald, met representatives of the United Kingdom Offshore Operators' ledge and ability in a subject provided they are able to Association in Aberdeen yescommunicate that. If spelling terday. The leaders, who were accompanied by two bus loads and grammar detract from that communication then the assessment will be affected," of contract workers who remained outside, went to the association's headquarters In a clear warning to the government, Mr Edmundson added that "the boards would and asked to meet Harold Hughes, the director-general. Christopher Ryan, director of not wish to rush into any the group's external affairs, changes and we will have to said the meeting resulted in "a examine ways in which spelluseful exchange of views". ing and grammar can be

Official union leaders will discuss the dispute at a meeting in London tomorrow. They have been criticised by the operators' association for failing to bring the dispute, takes made by the 600,000 pupils aged 16 who sit about 4.5 million GCSE papers evnow almost two weeks old, under control.

Strike leaders said last night that the wildcat action in the North Sea would be stepped up in an attempt to break the present deadlock. Mr Mc-Donald told a meeting of about 200 men strikers: "You will have to decide either to withdraw or go over the top. I feel that this dispute is about to escalate and get a bit rougher. What you have to decide is how rough you are prepared to let it get."

He said later that his men had decided to support more industrial action as the employers, represented by the Offshore Contractors' Coun-

ker". Mr McDonald said: "They have put their tin helmets on so there is a bit of Letters, page 11 | slogging to go."

makes spraying machines for

applying lawn products such as fertilizers and weed killers, said yesterday that the advertisement had been one

of the most successful ever run

by his company and had

prompted a 25 per cent in-

crease in enquiries and sales.

"We were definitely right to

run the advert and it will be a

The advertising authority

hard act to follow," he said.

said that the Walkover advertisement had attracted

more complaints than any

single advertisement for some

time. A majority of people

who complained considered it

degrading to women and some

believed it had racist

that the advertisement breached taste and decency

guidelines and said it was

based on a phrase in common

usage and featured a character

referrred to in history since

Media, pages 14 and 15

Walkover Sprayers denied

connotations.

Roman times.

Stricter control questioned on organic food

labels is urged

SHOPPERS were warned yes- than that in some samples of guarantee that food sold with an organic label will necessarily contain any less chemical residue than cheaper conventional produce.

Noel Hunter, chief trading standards officer for Warwick-shire, said he had written to John Gummer, the agriculture minister, calling for urgent action to prevent a possible collapse of consumer confidence in the industry.

"An exact legal definition of organic is essential. Consumers expect no pesticides, or only negligible amounts, to be left in products labelled organic, but at present there is no legal standard," he said.

Mr Hunter approached the ministry after magistrates in Learnington Spa threw out a case brought by his depart-ment against a Berkshire firm for selling under an organic label bags of flour found to contain traces of lindane, a powerful pesticide.

"We found during random checks that some of the flour contained 16 parts per billion

terday that they have no legal non-organic flour. This raises serious questions about the value of the organic label." Dove Farm Foods of

Hungerford was accused of misleading labelling. The prosecution failed because there is no legal definition of an unacceptable level of pesti-cide contamination of organic food or any requirement that such produce should be free of

Farmers can label their food organic only if it has been grown or reared on fields not treated with fertiliser, pesticide or other chemicals in accordance with rules set by the Soil Association in May last year. But soil on organic farms may still contain traces of chemicals applied years before or chemicals sprayed on non-organic farms may drift on the wind.

The agriculture ministry said yesterday that an organic label did not mean that the produce was free of all chemicals. "That would not be a reasonable or feasible standard to set because the entire

# Man in jail on deaths of girls

Sitting pretty: Andrew Bell, aged 27, from Sheffield, with his wire sculpture of a paddle steamer, which will be on show at the G-Mex Centre in Manchester from September 11-13. The sculptor was given a 21,000 grant by the Prince's Youth Business Trust to set up his business

the murders of three girls said yesterday that they would question Robert Black, who was jailed for life last week for the abduction and assault of a six-year-old girl in the Scottish Borders (Kerry Gill writes).

The head of the Stafford-shire CID, Detective Chief Superintendent Malcolm Bevington, said: "We are in daily contact with the other police forces with an interest in Robert Biack. A common strategy is being prepared and, when we are ready to interview Black, action will be

Six police forces are engaged in the hunt for the killer, or killers, of Susan Maxwell, aged 11. Caroline Hogg, aged five, and Sarah Harper, aged Susan Marweil was abducted in 1982 near Coldstream in the Scottish Borders as she returned from a game of tennis. Caroline Hogg disappeared in Portobelio, near Edinburgh, the following year, and Sarah Harper was abducted in 1985 near her home in Morley, Leeds, after she went to buy bread. All

were later found dead. In 1987, the police forces der Bureau to sirt through the information gathered during the investigations.

Last Friday, Black, aged 43. who is said to have predophile tendencies with an interest in child pomography, pleaded guilty to assaulting the girl in a Borders village in July this

# Careless security

not prepared to help itself.

As the Yard released figures showing an overall annual rise of 10 per cent in recorded crime, to a total of 791,000 offences, Commander Richard Monk, head of the Yard's community involvement department, said that failure by the public to tackle crime prevention meant that a huge number of man hours were

Mr Monk said: "If 27 per these offences.'

The clear-up rate - referring bers of offences, police say.

cent don't even put up any difficult for the police to tackle

to arrests, not convictions has, however, stayed at 17 per cent despite the rise in num-

Crimes of violence or contact remain a small part of the

# Street crime fell by 7 per cent. Floods as **Britain** cools down

Parts of Kent saw their first rain for a month yesterday, and shops were flooded and manhole covers lifted as a freak storm swept through Yeovil, Somerset, before draining away in 20 minutes.

As temperatures dipped into the sixties and seventies, bringing respite from the heatwave, the London Weather Centre said that the outlook was for "fresher, cooler weather everywhere," with showers continuing to spread into the South-East. The rain was unlikely to lead to the lifting of hosepipe and sprinkler bans, however,

Forecast, page 20

# Hammer deaths

mother and her son were killed with a hammer in their home only hours after the boy had celebrated his tenth birthday. The badly bruised bodies of Lesley Ann Fleming, aged 36. and her son. Timothy, were found at their home at Bodiniel View, Bodmin, Cornwall, yesterday morning. Police were questioning a man

# Drink ban stays

David Waddington, the home secretary, yesterday rejected a suggestion from Judge Stephen Tumin, the chief inspector of prisons, that alcoholic drink should be allowed to immigrants detained at Haslar Prison, Gosport, Hampshire, Mr Waddington said that it would be inappropriate.

# Pollution fine

Hereford and Worcester County Council was fined £1,000 by Ross-on-Wye mag-istrates yesterday for polluting the river Wye math high laugh the river Wye with high levels of ammonia, which leaked from a pipe at its Strangford landfill site at Foy.

# CORRECTION

The article by John Bulloch quoted yesterday by Conor Cruise O'Brien appeared in The Independent on Sunday. not The Sunday Times.



MORE than a quarter of burg-

ders totalling 158, police say.

A total of 93 per cent of

with a 50 per cent clear-up

rate, they say, Incidents of

rape rose by 8 per cent, to 942.

laries recorded by London police for the year ended in June were possible because windows or doors were left unlocked, a senior Scotland Yard officer said yesterday. Despite national crime prevention programmes and initia-tives by local or central government, the public was

spent recording offences.

Police say that, in the past year, the number of burgiaries has risen by 13 per cent to 161,000 cases, 43,900 without a forced entry. The number of cases where the burglar was helped by carelessness has risen by 17 per cent, and it seems that the number of such crimes are increasing each

total crime rate with, for

# Worry at attacks on Jewish targets By Michael Horsnell

NEO-Nazi groups are believed incidents coincides with an ents against synagogues and cemeteries on the Continent.

Police disclosed that 27 Jews and Jewish property have been investigated in greater London alone in the first six months of this year, compared with a statistically insignificant number last year.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews pointed to the daubing with swastikes of gether with the word Krist-allnacht, as evidence of Hayim Pinner, secret extremist involvement.

into a fashion. The increase in they were too afraid to do."

to have inspired a series of attack on a Jewish cemetary at anti-Jewish attacks in Britain Carpentras, France, this year this year after similar incid- in which fascists desecrated 34 graves and exhumed a corpse. Gerry Gable, editor of the

Police disclosed that 27 anti-fascist magazine Search-reported incidents against light, has told the deputies that attacks across Europe have been co-ordinated by international groups. Inspector John Brown, of

the Metropolitan Police community involvement branch, said: "It's difficult to assess why [attacks are] happening. Some incidents may be copygravestones dated 1938, to- cat following the desecration Hayim Pinner, secretary-

extremist involvement.

It is believed that the work uties, said: "Unsettled of neo-Nazi groups has since conditions in eastern Europe been taken up by what police have also given an opening to describe as a "yob element" certain elements to do things certain elements to do things that is making anti-Semitism today which at other times



Smiling forties: the Princess Royal in one of the five official portraits taken by the fashion photographer John Swannell to mark her fortieth birthday today

# Survival guide on going to church

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

IN AN age when nine out of ten people prefer to lie in bed or to wash the car on a Sunday morning, a vicar and a churchwarden have compiled a guide on how to survive a church service.

The guide, aimed at ordained ministers, lay members and non-churchgoers, gives advice on what to do in almost any eventuality, including being asked unexpectedly to preach a sermon. The book also explains how to interest an absent congregation and how to get "one of those funny sermon voices".

The authors say that the 10 per cent of the population who do go to church often find it difficult to cope with services. "Boring sermons, dreadful singing, cold buildings, dodgy politics - and the coffee afterwards just awful."

They say the problem is that too many people lose interest in the services of "the great bores" of the church, never to return. The book, dedicated to the memory of such great bores, is designed to elucidate the theological gobblede-gook and explain how to distinguish between the 60,000 churches in the UK. These, they say, range from "drunken charismatic rave-ups .... to comatose village Anglican joints".

Martin Wroe, a churchwarden and coauthor of the book, denies that the guide is irreverent. "We are not poking fun at the essential Christian beliefs; we are poking fun at the inessential Christian beliefs, especially those associated with churchgoing," he said. Profits will go towards the remodelling of his church in north London, where the congregation has increased in recent years from about 16 to 60.

Mr Wroe said: "In theory, the idea of churchgoing is marvellous. Unfortunately, in most churches it is a dull, anaesthetised experience where you come out feeling worse than when you went in." His co-authors are the Rev Simon Parke, vicar of a church in central London, and Nick McIvor, a scriptwriter. The guide quotes Oscar Wilde as saying "religion is the fashion-

able substitute for belief", and contains a glossary of church language and a beginner's guide to preaching. There is also a series of instant sermons based on such secular activities as the FA Cup and Crufts dog show. Their advice for a newly elected Archbishop of Canterbury is: "Put what you are saying in such a complicated way that there isn't a living soul who can figure it out."

The authors say that it can be difficult to get by without a basic grasp of the nous tongue, so they provide an A to Z of terminology. They describe an "archdeacon" as the crook at the head of a bishop's staff, "and finally" as a term used by preachers half way through their sermon; in the "fullness of time" as never, the "light" as what sermons obscure; and "prayer" as a list of ultimatums given to God when all other avenues have been exhausted. "Anglican", they say, is beyond description.

A Survivor's Guide to the Church (The Greenhouse, St Luke's Church, Hillmarton Road, London N7; £3.50)

# 'Chess board killing' man says missing woman alive

challenged them to solve a chess puzzle to find it, yesterday claimed that the woman is alive and well.

Colin English, who is accused of stealing £25,000 from Teresa Terry, pleaded through his lawyer at Preston magistrates' court for her to come forward. She has been missing since February. Paul Rooney. for the defence, asked anyone who had seen Mrs Terry, aged 12, to contact police.

The case attracted publicity when Lancashire police approached Raymond Keene, chess correspondent of The Times, to solve the puzzle, which was based on a diagram

A MAN who allegedly told thought to relate to a series of Australia. Mrs Terry discovpolice that he had buried his chess moves. Police believed ered that she had £20 in her former girl friend's body, then these referred to people's account. Cheques had been movements.

Mr English, aged 30, of Seaford, East Sussex, faces five charges of deception and two of forgery. Reporting missing. Mr English was lan Cooper, for the prosecu-

tion, said Mr English and the missing woman had had a 16year relationship. He said that, last summer. Mrs Terry had arranged for £22,000 from the sale of her home to be transferred to a bank account in London and went to Australia. The two met in Sydney, but Mr English re-

forged.

The court was told that friends became concerned for arrested in June in connection with the alleged deception. When interviewed by police he is reputed to have said that Mrs Terry died in Ireland and that he had buried the body. Mr Rooney said the case

could be referred to as "the chess board killing". English had laid a treasure trail for police, but it had been a hoax to get them off his back, turned to England twice. Mr Mr English was remanded Cooper said that when Mr English failed to return to in custody for two weeks.

HOME NEWS

ow. Report, page 12

omb then I noticed your g up the hose reci. The

ches by eight inches. y fast' to the boy, the of him and dragged hir praised the actions o worked as his orderly or 30 years. "He is an," he said. "This is

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recorded London crime over the past year involved property. Motor vehicle thefts rose by 6 per cent to 201,000, they Crimes of violence, includ-ing violent attacks, sex offences and robbery, accounted for 56,200 offences — an increase of 11 per cent, although the clear-up rate rose by 19 per cent, police say. The number of sex offences rose by 21 per cent, to 5,200,



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# Tourism blamed for killing natural riches of the Dales

By PETER DAVENPORT

BY MID-morning it is already difficult to find a seat in the Cobblestone Cafe in the centre of Grassington in the Yorkshire Dales National Park. Outside, cars fill the cobbled square, while the gift shops, craft stores, country clothing emporiums and antique shops do a brisk trade.

The village has apparently turned its back on the past. Towards the end of the last century Grassington was inhabited by mining families, who worked the lead mines of the grey hills, with lead and textiles being the mainstay of the local economy. Today, the village is a tourist honey-pot, attracting many of the estimated eight million people who visit the Dales each year, but it has undergone great changes to meet the demands of the visitor.

Indeed, Grassington is one of 12 areas in the Dales identified by Richard Harvey, the national park officer, as having been scriously harmed by the development of tourism. In a discussion paper aimed at stimulating debate on its future, he says: "The sheer number of visitors now attracted to the national park is placing a heavy burden on some areas .. the increasingly 'sophisticated' demands of

visitors have already altered the character of several villages, the attractive functional simplicity of which is succumbing, or has already succumbed to the accumulated clutter of commercial exploitation, the

trappings of suburbia and the impact of the that commercial enterprise will find the motor car."

The purchase of holiday homes means that some villages are fully occupied only in summer, leaving a skeleton community in winter. Shops that once catered for the basic needs of villagers have moved into the more lucrative, but seasonal, souvenir sector. Opportunities for visitors to study "the area's distinctive richness" have diminished, according to Mr Harvey. "Instead they are being led increasingly by what the tourist industry itself can offer, which devalues the inherent character, qualities and interest of the area." he says. "There is every reason to expect that recreational use will continue to grow and

tourist market and the area's potential increasingly attractive. A strategy is needed to resolve current issues and to tackle the pressures and challenges of the future."

The other areas that Mr Harvey considers to have been seriously harmed are Askrigg, Aysgarth Force, Bolton Abbey, Burnsall, Hardrow, Hawes, Kettlewell, Malham, Muker, Reeth and the Three Peaks. His paper was written as the government announced that it was creating a task force to look at the management of the tourist industry, with the aim of easing the burden on the most popular destinations by spreading the load across a wider area. However, Mr Harvey is doubtful

the Dales. He says that any attempt to introduce a policy of visitor dispersal is unlikely to reduce the popularity of heavily used areas and could place at risk those areas that are unaffected.

He accepts that tourism is now entrenched and an important source of income to the local population, but he said: "The primary objective of the national park authority is to preserve and enhance those elements and features of the national park which contribute to its natural beauty. Faced with a situation where the natural beauty is being threatened by the growth of tourism, continuing expansion must be

# Criticism 'usually based on snobberv'

mul

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

TOURIST board officials yes terday launched a counter-attack against those who criticise the influx of tourists. both local and foreign, now at its height in Britain.

The officials, string by complaints that their efforts to encourage more visitors to spend money in Britain are regarded as counter-prod-uctive, attempted to persuade anyone who would listen that, far from being a problem tourists are welcome guests.

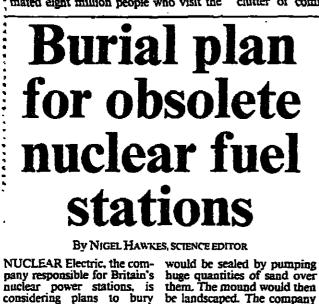
William Davis, chairman of the English Tourist Board, said: "I am dismayed by the growing trend to use the word tourist as a term of abuse. It is unfair to call them a plague, a horde or even invaders, or to write, as some do of the terrorism of tourism. It is easy to talk about a tourist plague if you are a journalist living in Hampstead but it is different if you run a small hotel and rely on visitors for your livelihood. Much of the criticism is based on snobbery by people who think that no one else should be allowed to share their museums of historic buildings.'

In an attempt to prove that the tourist boards are doing something positive to case the conflict, the English board has spent £4,000 on producing leaflets and posters giving tourists 20 tips that it hopes will cause more visitors to show consideration for their hosts. Containing such essential advice as always remember you are a guest; put litter in a bin or take it home; keep noise levels down; complain if you have just cause but do it politely; keep an eye on your children to see that they don't indulge in destructive or annoying behaviour, don't push, shove or jump queues; don't forget to say please and thank you ... the leaflets will be on display at tourist offices around the country.

Other, perhaps more helpful advice includes not arguing with staff who seek to enforce rules, they are only doing their jobs, and the wearing of suitable footwear to visit his-toric buildings as high-heeled shoes can cause damage. Although some local residents may be tempted to add one more item of advice - "go home" – Mr Davis hopes his message of harmony will si-lence the critics. "We must beware of creating an antitourist mood but at the same time we must recognise the legitimate rights of local residents to protect their environment and quality of

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"Surely it is not too much to ask that the positive aspects of tourism should be given the recognition they deserve."



nuclear installations under expects radiation levels to be sand and earth once their too low to present any danger. economic life is over.

prominences rather like Iron terday that the burial option Age burial mounds, standing about 100ft high and freely accessible to the public. Nuclear Electric estimates that nual report, published yesif it took up the burial option terday, estimates that it would rather than decommissioning cost £9 billion to dethe sites, it could save about commission all the firm's £750 million in disposing of reactors and dispose of the its seven old Magnox stations. spent fuel and waste.

The installations would not be covered untilthe spent fuel rods were removed, taking £4 billion and the company with them 99.99 per cent of relies on a letter from the the radioactivity in the plant. Smaller buildings would be removed, the height of the reactor would be reduced by dismantling the tall fuelling machines, and the remains

# Hospitals warned on pollution

HOSPITALS that fail to sort their rubbish before disposing of it are criticised in an annual report by the government's pollution watchdog.

The Inspectorate of Pollution, responsible for preventing firms from releasing toxic substances, issued a warning that some hospitals did not separate different types of rubbish. The report blamed administrators for an apparent disregard of the proper and safe disposal of waste. It also said that "cowboy" firms were allowed to dispose of soiled dressings and clinical waste from surgical operations.

The inspectorate, at the centre of the government's drive against pollution, criticised the increased pressure to landfill certain types of waste that should be burned.

HM Inspectorate of Pollution: second annual report 1988-1989 (Stationery Office, £9.50)

John Collier, chairman of The result would be gentle Nuclear Electric, said yeswould reduce the crippling liabilities the company had inherited. The company's an-The figure exceeds Nuclear

Electric's assets by more than government undertaking to provide funds to pay decommissioning costs as they become due. It was these heavy "back-end" costs, and the reluctance of private investors to take responsibility for them, that had made the Department of Energy drop the nuclear stations from the electricity industry privatisation plan.

Mr Collier said that the regulatory authorities would have to be satisfied with the safety of the burial mounds before any further steps were taken, and there was likely to be some public consultation. He reported better than expected output from the nuclear plants. Mr Collier said that his main objective was to build public confidence in nuclear power "by demonstrating that it is not only safe and environmentally clean, but that it can be

He said that nuclear costs vere not so far out of line with fossil fuels as some had claimed. Dividing Nuclear Electric's turnover by the number of units generated produced a nuclear electricity price of 4.8p per kilowatt hour. That compared with 3.2 to 3.4p per kilowatt hour for non-nuclear fuel. Mr Collier said. "We're going to increase our output, get our costs down, and we're going to drive those figures down," he said.

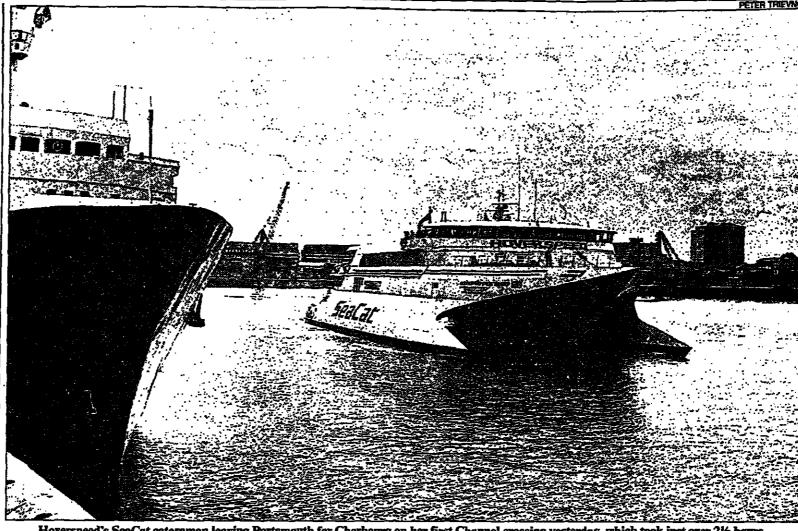
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Hoverspeed's SeaCat cataraman leaving Portsmouth for Cherbourg on her first Channel crossing yesterday, which took just over 21/2 hours

# Call to integrate two 999 services

By RONALD FAUX

ambulance services was proand Assistant Chief Fire Officers' Association,

The proposal, which was in a report entitled The Way Ahead, was later rejected by chief ambulance officers and by the Fire Brigades Union, posals are not intended to take who said the two services should remain separate and accused the association of 'empire-building".

The chief fire officers denied wanting to take over the emergency services and pointed out that integrated fire and ambulance emergency operations worked successfully in the United States and in Europe. Recent disasters at Hillsborough. King's Cross and Clapham had identified shortcomings in the system, they said.

The document claimed

A STRATEGIC alliance be- there were no provisions for tween the fire and emergency the separate emergency operations to ensure that rescuers posed yesterday by the Chief had both the necessary medical skills and the appropriate specialist rescue equipment and techniques. The objective published at the association's of a merger between the two annual meeting in Manchester services would be to bring them together under a single cohesive management.

"The association's proambulance personnel jobs, nor are we proposing a takeover," the report said. "The aim would be to bring both organisations together and build two distinctive skills into a more effective emergency service.

The report also urged that planning for disasters should be placed in the hands of one or other of the emergency

Ken Cameron, the general secretary of the Fire Brigades Union, condemned the report and said the ambulance workers' dispute had highlighted the need for medically trained OUR FIRST TO THE PERIOD OF THE and experienced personnel who were properly equipped to be at the site of incidents. That need could be met only by specialists.

"Although this document is entitled *The Way Ahead*, we believe it to be yesterday's solutions to today's problems," he said.

"The only reason we can see for the fire officers believing it to be the way forward is that it | the country's position on the is purely empire-building on

 Growing traffic congestion has reduced the efficiency of the ambulance service, it was dislcosed yesterday. In his annual report, Keith Nuttall, the chief ambulance officer for the Royal County of Berkshire, said traffic congestion had affected the quality of the service, and there was increas-ing recognition from both central and local government

# Steroids link to death

By KERRY GILL

contributed to the death of ling Castle when he collapsed Tom Hawk, the body-builder who died during an international strongman competition last summer, a court was almost double the weight decided vesterday. Mr Hawk it should have been for a man had taken the drugs to en- of his agc. hance his strength and physique, a fatal accident enquiry sas told.

Following the two-day en-quiry in Stirling, Sheriff William Henderson said it had of been clearly established that con the drugs caused a degenera- failure. tion of Mr Hawk's heart, which either led or contrib-

taking part in the Pure shire, told the enquiry that he

and died within minutes. A post-mortem examination then later established that his heart

In his written judgment, Sheriff Henderson said the direct cause of death was, inhalation of vomit after acute heart failure. Mr Hawk's use anabolic steroids had contributed to the heart

Police found anabolic ste-

THE use of anabolic steroids Strength competition at Stir- had taken steroids for almost two-and-a-half years, but refused to say where he bought

> Sheriff Henderson said the enquiry underlined the need for greater public awareness of the dangers of the unauthorised use of steroids. Referring to evidence given

by Robin Northcote, a consultant cardiologist and an acknowledged expert on ste-roid use, Sheriff Henderson added: "Dr Northcote's view, which I tend to share, is that banning them would merely anve u Mr Hawk's hotel room after ground, and that increased Mr Hawk, aged 21, of his death. His girlfriend, public awareness of the dan-Maidenhead, Berkshire, was Trisha Hatch, of Slough, Berk- gers involved is the only

# £800m EC grant for Irish transport

THE European Commission money will be spent on economies of the Irish Repub- the Community in the first has granted £800 million to improving national primary lic and Northern Ireland, half of the year. improve road, rail and air

links in the Irish Republic. The grant, announced by Bruce Millan, the commissioner for regional policies, is one of the largest ever made to a single country from the EC's structural funds and will make a decisive difference to the development of trade and tourism in Ireland.

Mr Millan said the money will be used to tackle two of the fundamental problems in the the republic's economy: high access costs because of EC periphery and poor transport infrastructure.

Ireland is one of the three poorest EC members, together with Greece and Portugal, and qualifies for Objective One funds, granted for across-theboard infrastucture improve-

The aim of the EC's "peripherality programme" is to help reduce transport costs for Irish exporters to Britain and the continent by around 25 per cent by 1995. The

roads, the development of airports, improvement of rail links and investment in key

Planned improvements include the reconstruction of the main roads between Rosslare and the Northern Ireland border, the extension and upgrading of runways and the terminal at Dublin airport and the extension of roll-on, rolloff ferry services from Dublin, Waterford and Rosslare to Britain and mainland Europe.

The European Commission said it placed great importance on the integration of the

Money for rail improvements would therefore be spent on frequent IRA bombings and

Passenger and freight rail services will also be improved in western areas of the republic and in the main regional

disruption.

Support for such massive EC investment in Ireland has been helped by the warm relations between Dublin and Brussels, and the recognition

effective Irish presidency of

Brussels also welcomed Ireland's commitment to the upgrading the Dublin to Bel- environment, and said that it fast rail link, the target of would be keeping watch on the transport improvements to ensure they did not affect the environment.

A monitoring committee will be set up to oversee the spending of the money.

Britain does not qualify for blanket regional aid, but some industrial areas, mostly in Scotland, Wales and the North, qualify for Objective Two funds. Mr Milian anby other EC members of the nounced a £44 million package of such grants last month.

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# Need for mother and baby rooms By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

MORE facilities should be infection," she said. Studies

service stations, Virginia ratory infections, Bottomley, the health min- Many mothers ister, said yesterday.

Mrs Bottomley announced new guidance for health authorities designed to en- enge is to encourage more courage mothers to breastfeed mothers to breastfeed and to and said: "Breastfeeding cannot be kept to the family home or clinic." She added that some department stores already provided mother and baby rooms and that other stores should follow their

all the necessary nutrients and

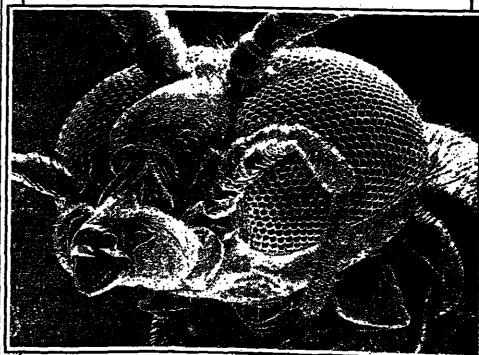
made available for mothers to have shown that breastfeeding breastfeed in public places protects babies from gastrosuch as shops and motorway intestinal illnesses and respi-

Many mothers breastfed at first, but the number decreased dramatically after the first few weeks. "The challcontinue for longer periods." Figures from a 1985 survey

showed that 64 per cent of babies in Britain were breastfed at birth, falling to 52 per cent at two weeks, and to 39 per cent at six weeks.

The new booklet says, how-"Breastfeeding is the best ever, that modern artificial way of providing infants with feeds can provide satisfactory growth and development and antibodies they need. They that mothers who opted for help to strengthen a baby's bottle feeding should be asdefences against illness and sured of uncritical support.

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Nothing's more repellent to biting insects.

monsters from all those other little monsters.

# Home repossessions for year likely to break 1987 record

By Christopher Warman, property correspondent

MORE people had their eral of the council, said there months. The figure for reshomes repossessed in the first were likely to be more residents who were more than 12 possessions in the second half months behind had increased of this year, taking the total for from 12,030 to 18,750 during the same period. corded, as a result of dramatic 1990 above the record level of increases in interest rates and

The Council of Mortgage Lenders, which published its terday, said that 14,390 pact of the miners' strike. homes were taken into possession by mortgage lenders, compared with 7,390 in the last six months of 1989, and 13,740 homes for 1989 as a

Mark Boleat, director genthe end of June, compared with 58,040 in the previous six

22,390 homes set in 1987. the slump in the housing This year's six-month figure has already broken the 11,700 record set in the same period

> behind with mortgage payments had reached 76,280 by

# Bailiff's arrival was no surprise

JOHN and Susan Edgar had couple could no longer afford the child-minding fees, so Mrs the door. After falling several thousand pounds behind on work. With arrears rising to their mortgage payments two f2,000, their bank manager years ago, the comple had in effect been subsidising broken more promises than their mortgage repayments by they could remember. In giving them an extended overdraught.

nel manager, secured a up more costs simply on £50,000 endowment mortgage keeping the two children. We on a three-bedroom house in asked for an extension to the Waltham Forest, east London. The couple, who are in their thirties and have asked for their real names to be with-Loans with a joint monthly income of £1,150.

They had little difficulty in meeting the initial £300 mort-gage repayments. Mrs Edgar, who earned £669 a month, became pregnant and they decided to start a family.

The couple took out a £5,000 home improvements ioan against the value of their house from Forward Trust, a national loans company, to prepare for the baby. Shortly after the birth, Mrs Edgar returned to work and the couple employed a childminder, paying £140 a month. Then, by accident, Mrs Edgar became pregnant again.

forced to leave her job. The of their arrears."

Edgar could not return to

Prossessed.

Mr Edgar said: "Our debts with Forward Trust were still joiner, and his wife, a person unpaid and we were building overdraught facility and the manager just said no."

After continuing to default their real names to be with-beld, had approached Nat-ional Westminster Home on their payments, they were evicted and are now living in bed and breakfast accommodation provided by Waltham Forest borough council. Having agreed in court to pay their debts, the council was unable to claim that the Edgars were "intentionally homeless" and was obliged to secure them temporary

Phil Woodall, a counsellor for Shac, the national housing advice charity, said: "In many ways, they are typical of the young couples that have come to me over the last few years, only luckier. If they had bought their house two rather than five years ago, its value would never have risen with Although rising interest rates had gradually pushed up their mortgage repayments to £488, Mrs Edgar was again company should cover most

# High debt alarm on charge payers

THE Audit Commission an initial register of residents warns local authorities today and sending out timely bills that there are danger signs over their ability to collect the poll tax and keep up the

transp

David Cooksey, the com-mission's chairman, says that local government is still in a state of shock in some areas after April's introduction of the poll tax, and that he did not expect councils to have an easy time over the next two or

The commission, independent auditors on local spend-ing, says that the first year of the poll tax in Scotland had shown an unexpectedly mo-bile population which could be reflected in England and Wales. Levels of rent arrears in England also suggested that there would be a high number of non-payers of the poll tax. In the annual report published today, Mr Cooksey says: "The commission's says: "The commission's auditors have been impressed by the way in which councils have accommodated major changes in their affairs at short notice. Again, local govern-ment has demonstrated re-

"But there were, and are, some danger signs. Preparing

may seem, in retrospect, to have been the easy part of community charge admin-istration. Maintaining the register and collecting the charge are challenges still to come."

The auditors are to financial practice to help other councils. Mr Cooksey says that this year's council budgets showed significant in-creases, which were not always matched by a genuine

improvement in services. The auditors reported 106 frauds in local government, totalling £2.07 million, compared with 114 frauds amounting to £1.86 million in 1988/89.

Audit Commission report and accounts 1989/90 (Stationery Office, £5.50)

• Poll tax workers in Liverpool walked out yesterday in a dispute over the level of wages docked from strikers, bringing collection of the community charge to a standstill.

Outstanding rate and poll tax payments totalling £37 million will not be made, as

# Salaried nun wins poll tax test case

A NUN who said she would exempt Sister Carmel did not have to abandon her vocation if she had to pay the poll tax has won a test case against her local ambority in West Yorkshire,

Sister Carmel Bateson, of the Association of the Holy Family of Bordeaux, has won her challenge against Bradford city council's ruling that she should pay the charge. Philip Walker, assistant director of the council, said that it was unlikely that it would ask for a review of the decision.

Jonathan Balsham, council's solicitor, said: "This Our options to go back to the tribunal ship ask them to review the said set a binding precedent.

There are up to 8,000 nuns and 2,200 priests and brothers in religious orders in Britain. Many have not been asked to pay the poll tax because they have no income.

Sister Carmel lives in a house owned by her order in Allerton, Bradford, Although she has taken a vow of poverty, she earns a salary as a deputy head teacher. At the appeal hearing, Sister Carmel said that she had no personal income because her wages were paid under a convenant

to the Holy Family sisters. The council said she chose to give her income to the sisters and that, for religious that the decision by the West
Yorkshire Community without income or savings,
Charge Appear Hibomal to the same period.

Mr Boleat said the arrears

occurred because people could not afford the repayments Lenders, which published its latest figures for mortgage arrears and renossession use after interest rates had gone up unemployment and the im- said that although repossession was traditionally The figures released yes caused by unemployment, terday show that the number sickness and the break-up of of households 6-12 months marriages, the state of the housing market had been a more significant factor. "Home-buyers who cannot meet the current level of repayments, because of high mortgage rates or other rea-sons, now find it difficult to sell their properties, pay off their loan and buy less expensive housing or move into rented accommodation."

Shelter said the figures ex-cluded repossessions by many banks and financial institutions, which often had the toughest policies on defaulters. "So the true figures are even higher, and the staggering 55 per cent increase in mortgages more than 12 months in arrears is bound to lead to further repossessions and homelessness." The housing charity called for more investment and subsidy in low cost and social rented housing.

Leading article, page 11



Smile of Gagarin: Andre Gromov with a variety of Russian gladiolus named after the first cosmonaut at the RHS summer show. Report, page 12

# ild had lucky escape from IRA bomb

By STEWART TENDLER

THE booby-trap bomb planted by the IRA at the home of General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, a former army commander in Northern Ireland and Nato, narrowly missed killing his five-year-old grandson, Sir Anthony said yesterday.

The child was only seconds away from being blown up after moving a hosepipe reel to which the bomb was attached, before he was snatched away to safety by Sir Anthony's former

As detectives yesterday appealed for witnesses who may have seen the bombers at or near the general's home, police said the child had been incredibly lucky not to have set off the bomb, which was activated by a mercury tilt switch. Callum Farrar-Hockley moved the bomb but the mercury did not tilt far enough.

The bomb was found in the meral's garden at Moulsford, Oxfordshire, on Monday. The bomb-

ers are thought to have left the device on the hosepipe reel after finding the general's car locked away in a garage.

Yesterday, Sir Anthony said his grandson had been "fantastically lucky. He really should have been killed. It should have blown him to smithereens." The man who saved him, Sergeant

Ted Olive, aged 54, who works as the general's handyman, was in the garden with the general's son, Flight Lieutenant Hilary Farrar-Hockley. Describing what happened, Sgt.

the fence when I noticed young Callum lifting up the hose reel. The bomb attached to it stood out a mile. It looked like a radio, measuring about nine inches by eight inches. "I said 'Get away fast' to the boy, then grabbed hold of him and dragged him

Sir Anthony praised the actions of Sgt Olive, who worked as his orderly in the army for 30 years. "He is a marvellous man," he said. "This is typical of him '

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### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

# High price tag on freedom of the press in Soviet Union

IN MOSCOW

TRUTH, Soviet-style, is likely to double in price from the new year when newspapers switch from a centralised system of state subsidy to independent financing for each newspaper and periodical. New subscription rates were announced yesterday which more than double the price of the official Communist party paper, Pravda, and many

The annual subscription rate for the government newspaper, Izvestia, for instance, rises from nine roubles to 22.56 roubles (£22.56) and subscribing to the pioneering illustrated magazine, Ogonyok, goes up from 27.6 roubles to 46.8. The cover price will rise from 50 kopecks to one rouble.

Publications like the official trade union paper, Trud, which at 18 million has one of the highest circulations in the Soviet Union, could keep the price down

to the present level by ploughing back profits and increasing the subsidy from the trade union organisation, but they are not obliged to do so.

Officials of the state publishing committee, Goskompechat, said yesterday that the price increases were accounted for by a combination of increased prices for paper and increased distribution costs passed on by the post office, which is responsible for all newspaper distribu-tion in the Soviet Union. Retail sales are handled by another monopoly organization, Soyuzpechat, which is also raising prices. Most official papers have been heavily subsidised.

Although the hefty price increases will not make newspapers expensive items at present official papers cost on average four or five kopecks (5p) - they may change the buying habits of Soviet citizens who are used to subscribing to a whole range of daily and monthly publications. People usually took out annual subscriptions in September for

the following year, as this was the most reliable way of receiving the papers. Subscribers could become more

discriminating as they try to adjust their purchasing to their existing family budget. One result is likely to be a switch to buying more newspapers on a daily rather than annual basis. This could benefit the many new publications which are being set up in response to the new press law which came into force at the beginning of this month.

According to Goskompechat, the new publications, some due to start publishing later this year, others already appearing on an irregular basis, are better equipped to operate in the new conditions. Most have had to compete for paper supplies and publish without financial assistance. Their readers are already used to cover prices often more than ten times the current average.

Their disadvantage is the distribution system. Complaints were directed yesterday at the post office and Soyuzpechat for their refusal to handle some pre-viously "unofficial publications". One complaint was that individual post office officials exerted their own censorship, if they did not like the look of a publication, they simply refused to register it for distribution.

The more usual reason, however, was that the post office was already overburdened and the newspaper kiosks already had more unsold newspapers than they could dispose of. When asked why they did not welcome the additional money and take on more staff, a representative of the ministry of communications, which is responsible for the post office, said that although it was a highly profitable organisation the bulk of its profits went straight back into the state budget and was not retained even by the ministry, let alone the

newspaper distribution branch. The inflexibility of the distribution system - where postmen, or usually women, are threatening strikes in Mosshortages - has led new and existing publications to seek outlets through bookshops and to talk of establishing a parallel distribution network.

Goskompechat says that it has re-ceived requests from more than 120 publications for registration for next year and has turned down none so far. About 100 are new arrivals, which will be trying to compete with the established titles. including a number sponsored by the new reformist local councils. Many of these feel they have been deprived of a voice because the Communist party has tended to retain control of publications formerly published jointly by the local party and government.

One of the new publications is a weekly magazine called Stollisa - Capital City - which is sponsored by the reformist Moscow city council. Launched yesterday, it has a cover price of 80 kopecks, a young and incisive editor called Andrei Malgin, and a galaxy

of radical stars on its editorial board. The format is reminiscent of Time magazine published on vastly inferior paper. The editorial page takes the form of a letter from the editor under the headline "Without censorship". Articles include a critique of the Moscow food distribution system, and an account by an erstwhile KGB officer (unidentified) of the ousting of Afghanistan's former leader, Hafiz Amm.

otul

Although subscriptions for next year are being organised on the previous basis and formerly official papers like Provide are believed to be budgeting on similar circulation figures, these may well have to be revised radically downwards as people start to pick and choose from a more varied and gradually more attractive range of newspapers. Many journalists on the more hidebound publications are trying to find new jobs, fearing that their papers will be unprofitable and that unprofitability for the first time will mean job losses and even closures.

# **Bush breaks** holiday to seek budget agreement

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

holiday on the coast of New to return to the media glare of into an agreement on the budget deficit.

Talks between the administration and bipartisan members of Congress came to a standstill last month before Capitol Hill's month-long recess. Mr Bush made it clear at the time that he held the Democrats responsible for the stalemate and has since been biding his time before urging them publicly to negotiate "in good faith".

This week the White House said it considered a budget agreement "even more important" in the wake of the Iraqi events than before. The remarks were aimed at scotching speculation by some ex-

# Attack on **US** policy by Ortega

From RELTER IN NEW YORK

DANIEL Ortega, the former Nicaraguan president, has ac- presence in the Gulf and the cused the United States of tral American state because Sandinistas still had a role in the new administration of President Chamorro.

"The United States has taken steps to undermine stability in Nicaragua," Señor Ortega told an audience on Monday night at the Riverside Church in Manhattan during a Sandinista fund-raising tour.

"The United States should stop putting pressure on the Nicaraguan government." It must stop trying "to dismantle police", to impose its economic policies and to spread misinformation about the National Sandinista Liberation Front (FSLN). "In a word, stop trying to destabilise Nicaragua," he said.

He also accused the United States of imposing conditions for the disbursement of \$300 million (£160 million) aid approved this year by Congress, adding that the "neo-liberal economic policies" advocated by Washington were leading to mass unemployment.

PRESIDENT Bush broke his perts that the economic implications of the Middle East England a day early yesterday situation, including the soaring price of oil on inter-Washington and prod Demo-cratic members of Congress of deploying US troops in the of deploying US troops in the Gulf, could increase reluctance among the lawmakers to seek big cuts in government spending this year.

The administration and congressional leaders agreed last month on the broad parameters of a budget deal, including cutting government spending by \$500 billion over the coming five years and by \$50 billion next fiscal year. They failed, however, to agree

Most importantly, the Democrats want to know whether Mr Bush is prepared to raise taxes after reversing his campaign pledge of "no new taxes" on the grounds of worse than expected economic growth in the past year and after an expensive government bail-out of the savings and loan industry has swollen federal spending.

President Bush's scheduled meeting vesterday afternoon was not expected to yield any specific proposals, although the White House has said that participants will try to produce an initial estimate of the effects of the US military recent rise in oil prices.

the weekend for a three-week holiday at his family estate on the coast of Maine. He was scheduled to return to the capital on Wednesday for briefings on the Gulf, but unexpectedly announced that he would meet senior economic advisers to discuss the budget deficit yesterday.

Budget talks will reconvene on September 6. Negotiators have said the Iraqi confrontation will probably spur a quicker than expected agreement, but cut the likely size of the package in the first year.

"We think it's even more important that we reach an agreement now because there needs to be a unity of purpose in this country, not only about the conflict in the Gulf, but also about our spending issues and where the budget is going," said Marlin Fitzwater,

the president's press secretary. In contrast with many private predictions, James Brady, the US treasury secretary, forecast last week that the economy would not slip in

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THEXITIMES



Escape route: thousands of New York office workers, on foot and in cars, streaming home across the Brooklyn Bridge after being trapped in the towers of Manhattan by a power failure. After the power had been restored, subway and bus networks were choked for several hours

# Allies in talks on German airspace

From Reuter in West Berlin

when Moscow blockaded the

city. Even now only British,

fly those routes from West

Berlin's Tegel airport, which

took over from Tempelhof as

the main commercial air

other airlines operate out of

East Berlin's Schönefeld air-

port but do not fly over Berlin

or across the border between

These rules will be swept

aside by reunification, open-

ing the way for West Germa-

ny's Lufthansa airline to start

services out of Berlin and

exposing carriers to greater

competition on the busy

The Western allies regard

the negotiations as crowning a

long effort to persuade the

Soviet Union to liberalise the

Berlin air regime. In 1987 the

three Western allies unveiled

the so-called Berlin Initiative,

a proposal to make the city an

international crossroads for

air routes. Moscow rejected

the idea, but when it was

resurrected and expanded last

May the Soviet Union re-

East German, Soviet and

centre in the mid-1970s.

the two German states.

THE four second world war 1948 to 1949 the Western allies, which have controlled allies used those corridors to Berlin's airspace for 45 years, supply West Berlin by air began talks vesterday with the two Germanies on the future Germany. The negotiations will cover the task of handing air traffic responsibility to Germany and ensuring aviation safety in the transitional phase. A statement will be issued when talks end today.

When East and West Germany merge, probably later this year, the new Germany will regain full sovereignty over airspace as well as territory, a change that will have implications for airlines as well as historical symbolism.

Senior diplomats from Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union met West and East German officials at the American-run Tempelhof airport in West Berlin. "The great concern is air safety." said an official source. "The aim is to have a smooth transition plan in place when the allies hand

control to the Germans." Since the allies defeated Nazi Germany in 1945 they have had exclusive control over airspace above the city and along three corridors leading to West Germany. From

# Serbs threaten to call in army over referendum

From Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade

tween the democratically within elected leadership in Croatia and the 600,000-strong Serbian community there which Serbian leader in Croatia brought matters close to boiling point by threatening to call in the army if the authorities prevented the Serbs from holding a referendum on politicai autonomy.

The issue, which has re-awakened old hostilities between Serbs and Croats, has been exploited by the leaders in Serbia. where a fierce propaganda campaign has been unleashed alleging that Serbs in Croatia were again threatened with assimilation and genocide.

Jovan Raskovic, a psychiatrist who is the leader of the Serbs in Croatia, said the Yugoslav Army would be called in to protect them should the referendum, due to take place on Sunday, be

prevented. Serbs, who in the post-war communist regime had enjoyed a privileged position, have felt threatened since Franjo Tudjman and his Democratic Union won the multi-party election on the promise of a new constitution

AMID growing tension be- and sovereignty for Croatia nobody has so far made so

confederation. guaranteed. Serbs continued to clamour for political autonomy and set up a separate parliament which decided to convene a piebiscite. But Mr Tudiman described the referendum as a "scenario" instigated by Serbian extremists. intent on overthrowing the new government and creating a centralised Yugoslavia, or Greater Serbia. "We shall not

allow the creation of a state within a state", he said, adding that "forces outside Croatia" evidently Serbia, are intent on provoking the Serbs in Croatia rise against Croatian authorities on the grounds that they are allegedly threatened by that authority.

The leader of the Serbs, Dr Raskovic, however, has vowed to call on the army to intervene, a warning which

Yugoslavia's explicitly in Yugoslavia The army has hitherto kept a more But despite continuing or less low profile, but only a assurances that their ethnic few days ago one of the deputy and cultural rights are fully defence ministers. Colonel-General Simeon Buncic, renewed an ominous warning saying that the army would not look on passively while the country was being torn

> Since the elections in Croatia relations with Serbia were practically cut off between the leadership while the press in Serbia began propaganda warfare to whip up collective hysteria among the Serbs, maintaining their belligerent mood. While the Croatian leadership continued to issue guarantees that their ethnic and cultural autonomy would be safeguarded by the new constitution, Serbs maintained pressure to be recognised in the new Croatian constitution as a constituent nation and rejected treatment of a minority.



INDIAN chief Roy Aminawaish tells Archbishop Desmoud Tata of Cape Town about conditions on the Os-naburgh reservation in Ontario and of their fight with the anthorities over land claims. The anti-spartheid campaigner travelled to this remote outpost to see the poverty and powerlessness of Canadian Indians which apted growing militancy and a violent white

# sponded more favourably. **Red Cross makes** hostages appeal

From Alan McGregor in geneva

IN WELCOMING home the second of its two men kidnapped in Lebanon last October, the International Committee of the Red Cross yesterday issued a "pressing appeal" for the release of the 14 Western hostages and all others held in that country.

Cornelio Sommaruga, the Red Cross president, said the return of Elio Erriquez, aged 24, freed in Beirut on Monday night, and Emanuel Christen, released last Thursday - both orthopaedic technicians aiding victims of the fighting in Lebanon - had been made possible by the intervention of the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gadaffi.

"He gave us constant backing through his humanitarian appeals for the release of our colleagues." Mr Sommaruga

He also thanked President Assad of Syria, President Chadli of Algeria, the Iranian two hostages.

He said the Red Cross did not know the identity of the kidnappers or their motives in seizing the Red Cross men. On the basis of the information we have, we do not wish speculate on who was behind this kidnapping."

Turning to the confrontation in the Gulf, Mr Som-maruga also called on all the elements involved to heed the Red Cross's humanitarian appeals. Its mission to protect and assist victims of conflict could be fulfilled only if respect was shown to its delegates.

The chartered jet that brought Mr Erriquez to Geneva from Damascus also carried his colleague, Mr Christen, released four days earlier. The two men had been together from the time of their abduction in Sidon on October 6 until last Wednesday.

"Emanuel insisted on returning to Damascus to greet government, the Palestine Elio," a Red Cross spokesman Liberation Organisation and said. When he got the news all parties in Lebanon who late last night, that Elio, too, had supported the Red Cross was a free man, he told us, in seeking the release of the Only now can I, too, feel

# Kremlin decree clears Stalin victims

From MARY DEJEVSKY. IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Gorbachev has issued a decree which absolves and rehabilitates all those repressed by Stalin, except for certain narrow categories.

The decree, published yes terday in the Soviet press, rehabilitates in particular peasants repressed during Stalin's campaign to collectivise agriculture in the carly 1930s, members of the clergy and others persecuted for their religious beliefs, and ethnic minorities evicted from their homelands.

The decree contains some of the strongest criticism made of the Stalin period from the Soviet leadership since Mikhail Gorbachev came to power. It describes the mass repressions as "illegal and a violation of basic civil and social and economic rights", and it accuses Stalin of having deprived "the Soviet people of freedoms which a democratic society regards as natural and inalicable".

It speaks of people "exiled with their families to remote regions without means of survival, without the right to vote and even without information about how long they would be

deprived of their freedom". The decree does not men tion the numbers of people estimated to have died or suffered repression between the mid-1920s and Stalin's death in 1953. The Western estimates that up to 30 million people died and many more imprisoned or exiled, but President Gorbachev's decree talks only in terms of

thousands" Mr Gorbachev set up a special commission headed by his close associate, Aleksandr Yakoviev, more than two years ago to investigate those repressed by Stalin, and the commission has already rehabilitated hundreds of people including party officials and academics purged in the mid-1930s. The present decree suggests that the task has turned out to be far larger than originally expected.

Rehabilitation does not mean only that the good name of those repressed is restored; it can also provide the basis for them and their descendants to reclaim residence rights in cities and to recoup pension entitlements and other lost rights.

As well as being the most far-reaching decree on rehabilitation yet issued, the decree "on restoring the rights of all victims of political re-pression from the 1920s to the 1950s" effectively changes the principle of investigation. it instructs the Soviet gov

ernment to prepare a list of crimes - including crimes against the state - which will not be subject to the rehabilitation provisions, and to investigate the cases of those who were convicted for these crimes. The list is then to be submitted to the Supreme Soviet for approval, Everyone not covered by these pro-visions will qualify for rehabilitation. The government has been instructed to draw up mechanisms for rehabilitation by October 1.

In the preamble, the decree states that the results of "illegalities and political crimes which proceeded from abuse of power" have to be overcome if society is to embark on the course of "moral rebirth; democracy and legality". There may also be more prosaic reasons why Mr Gorbachev has issued so sweeping a decree now. The particular categories of people who benefit are those whose goodwill is being sought by the leadership. to further its current policies. Representatives of the peasantry have asked how they can

be expected to believe that the moves towards lesschold and co-operative farming will be permanent if the kniaks (the richer peasants dispossessed under collectivisation) are still considered as enemies of the

# Pakistan is returned to the path of Islamic law

From Christopher Thomas in Islamabad

PAKISTAN'S hardline care- and upper ranks of the bureautaker government has put the cracy occupied by Miss country firmly back on the Bhutto's supporters. path of Islamic fundamentalism with an ordinance declaring that the penal code and code of criminal procedures must immediately "conform with the injunctions of Islam".

and procedures in place since tary dictatorship, which ended 1988 were forthwith amended. The most surprising provision has the effect of placing new powers in the hands of Pakistan's feudal landlords and other wealthy citizens to ektriother wealthy citizens to extri-cate themselves from harsh punishment for crimes.

The ordinance demonstrates the frantic speed with which the military-backed government is moving to un-ravel the legacies of Benazir Bhutto's administration, which was ousted on August 6 by presidential order.

The country is undergoing a political and economic upheaval as the government purges the nationalised banks

# Basque plot halts railways

From HARRY DEBELIUS IN MADRID

BASQUE bomb threat halted traffic on three main railway lines yesterday as police began to search about 1,250 miles of track for explosive devices which are allegedly set to go off some time before midnight on August 26.

The extremist organisation Eta announced its sabotage plot in two communiques to the pro-Eta daily, Egin, in San Sebastian on Monday night, claiming it had placed an unspecified number of timebombs, due to explode over the following 13 days, on the railway lines linking Madrid with Barcelona, Seville and Oviedo. The second comminnique, received more than two hours after the first, said the series of blasts was timed to start from noon yesterday.

A spokesman for the Spanish national railway system, terday that rail traffic would be routed temporarily via other lines wherever feasible and buses would be available to transport passengers wherever security measures kept trains from running. He added that ticket holders were being offered their money back if they did not find the alternative solutions satisfactory.

The interior ministry said the authenticity of the com-muniques would be checked opportune measures would be taken. As Civil Guard policemen began inspecting tracks, it was clear that the search, similar to the one in which more than 625 miles were scoured to uncover bombs in Eta's railway sabotage campaign in April and May last year, formed part of the "opportune measures". ELCHE: Groups of youths who fired rockets at each other early yesterday at an annual Assumption of the Virgin fireworks display injured 277

After the official display, local youths began firing rockets at each other within a crowd of hundreds gathered to see the "Mystery of Elche" display, the official said. No arrests were reported, according to local police. (AP)

people, one seriously, a city

The Islamisation of Pakistan's criminal taws is the first practical demonstration of the direction the country's new rulers wish to follow. Elections The far-reaching decree, issued by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, said the codes have been promised for Octowith the death of General Zia ul-Haq in a still unexplained plane crash in 1988.

After coming to power, 20 months ago, Miss Bhutto blocked the drive towards ism pursued by General Zia, the introducton of the Hudood ordinances, providwomen for adultery and for being raped. There is hardly any distinction in Pakistan adultery to be proved against a

Under the Sharia (Islamic law) the latest presidential ordinance gives power to the victim of a crime to veto any proposed suspension or commuting of a sentence against

In the case of murder, the victim's heirs must agree before a death sentence can be

In practice, this means that wealthy Pakistanis could pay. victims of crimes to agree to sentences being suspended or commuted. "This ordinance will apply only to the masses. The rich feudals will be able to turn it to their advantage," a political observer said.

There is clear support by the acting cabinet for the contro versial Sharia bill which sought to impose Islamic law above criminal law. The mea sure, approved by the Senate was awaiting debate in the National Assembly when the Bhutto government was top-pled. Miss Bhutto opposed the bill, although the had to be careful not to open herself to the accusation of being un-

Women's organisations mounted a fierce campaign would further institutionalise formed a joint action com mittee, with the aim of publicising the slogan that opposition to the bill is not opposition to the Koran'

One of the bill's two chief sponsors said the National Assembly building would be blown up if the bill was not made law, and that anyone opposing it would be considered an unbeliever.

Religious parties launched a propaganda campaign in support of it. Support was also echoed across the country at Friday sermons. None of the many mainstream political parties that oppose the bill risked launching a high-profile

Academics who have studied the wording of the proposed bill say it would lead to legal chaos. There are said to be 72 different definitions in Pakistan of what constitutes

Said one intellectual: "The intent of the bill is to deny human rights, to make life as narrow as possible and to give control to the state over as many aspects of life as pos sible. State officials would decide how we are to think and operate, from educational institutions to the media."

# Tiger rebels repulsed

An attempted mass killing of Sri Lankan Muslim villagers by rebels of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam has been thwarted by security forces and home guards, security sources said (Vijitha Yapa writes).

About 150 rebels attacked Awaranthalawa in Northern province on Monday and nine villagers were killed before the Tigers were repulsed. In Eastern province, eight Muslims were kidnapped on the Trincomake road and murdered.

lambous, the child aged two with leukaemia who was given blood transfusions over the objections of her Jehovah's Witness parents, was pronounced fit to leave hospital and sent home. (Reuter)

# Blizzard deaths

Wellington — Rescuers found six young servicemen dead just 150 yards from safety after blizzards trapped them on Mount Ruspehu, New Zealand's highest volcano, the ministry defence announced. (Reuter)

# Hospital attack

Dhekt - Striking doctors at the medical college hospital here attacked the office of the hospital director and threatened widespread violence in an attempt to force the withdrawal of new rules affecting

# Child sent home Envoy seized

Nicosia - Stephanie Chara- Peking - About twenty students from Zaire took over their embassy here, holding the ambassador and personnel in a protest to demand full payment of their student grants. They said that the grants had not been paid for

### 18 months. (Reuter) Garrison claim

Nairobi - Southern Sudanese rebels said they had captured Kimadho garrison, about 275 miles south of Khartoum in the Blue Nile province bordering Ethiopia. The Sudan People's Liberation Army claimed it was the second government garrison to fall in five days.

# Yachts depart

Rome - A police move against suspected tax dodgers on hoard yachts and cabin cruisers caused bundreds of luxury vessels to set sail in a hurry rom Italian ports (Reuter).



ony: Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, Pakistan's prime minister since Benazir pisting the flag yesterday to celebrate 44 years of independence

# Montreal voters | Vietnam send separatist to parliament

From John Best in Ottawa

liament dedicated to the goal of Ouebec sovereignty.

Gilles Duceppe, a 43-yearing the Bloc Québecois, won Monday's federal by-election in Laurier-Ste Marie in a landslide. He is believed to be only option." the first MP elected on a platform that includes removing French-speaking Quebec province from the present Canadian federal union.

The candidate of the ruling Conservatives finished a disastrous fourth. The Bloc Quebecois was formed by seven MPs who defected from the federal Conservative and Liberal parties. They left in the middle of the Meech Lake constitutional dispute, which culminated on June 23 in the death of a plan that would have brought Quebec and its 6.5 million people into the federal constitution, from which it has remained apart for more than eight years.

It is the first time anyone has been elected to parliament as an avowed Bloc Québecois candidate. The group is four short of the 12 members needed to be recognised as an official party in the House of Commons. Mr Duceppe, who tion of Ed Broadbent as party

VOTERS in Montreal have described the result as a step elected a member of par- towards a realisation of Quebec's aspirations after the 'humiliation" of the Meech Lake debacle. "Quebec has old union organiser represent- finally understood that English Canada will never say yes

to any demand from Quebec,' he said. "Sovereignty is the The leader of the Bloc Quebecois movement, Lucien Bouchard, who was the federal environment minister and the so-called "Quebec lieutenant" of Brian Mulroney, the prime

minister, said the result sent a "clear-cut message" to English-speaking Canada. The message was: "Quebecers have really made a firm decision to build a country

The Bloc Québecois position on sovereignty remains blurred. The group has never work from the House of Commons for Quebec's total separation from Canada, or for greater Quebec autonomy within the confederation.

In a second federal byelection on Monday, the leftof-centre New Democratic party easily held Oshawa, Ontario, the seat made vacant earlier this year by the resigna-

# seeks US talks on Cambodia

IN HANOL

VIETNAM wants further talks on Cambodia with America before a meeting of five permanent members of the UN Security Council in New York at the end of August, a Vietnamese official said yesterday.

"We think it is preferable that the United States and Vietnam meet again, in New York and at the same level, so that we can air views before to discuss Cambodia." the deputy foreign minister, Tran Quang Co, said.

The five permanent mem bers of the Security Council -Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States - are to hold their sixth round of talks on Cambodia in New York on August 27 and 28. "We hope these talks will influence a solution to the Cambodian problem and the normalisation of relations between the United States and Vietnam," Mr Co said.

first direct talks on Cambodia on August 6. The meeting followed a US policy change withdrawal of recognition at the UN of Cambodia's guerrilla resistance and a request for direct talks on Cambodia

# HE LENGTHS SOME PEOPLE CO TO FOR A FRESH CUP OF TEA.



NO OTHER WILL DOO.

# Pondering the great when

**Martin Jacques** 

Plenty of Londoners vacate the city in August, but the capital is far from empty. It is crammed full of tourists who pack the Tube and buses for large parts of the day, and can be found in extraordinary numbers at all the main sights - often in a state of some undress - as London enjoys a Mediterranean summer for the second year running. Tourism reminds us that London is one of the great attractions of Europe. Further, tourism in the capital dwarfs tourism in other parts of the country, for well over half of all overseas visits are to the

Yet while London is still a mecca for foreign visitors, there is a growing change of heart among its inhabitants. The talk now is of crisis: people sleeping rough on the Strand, poverty at the mainline stations, rising crime, streets strewn with litter, and above all, transport congestion. As qualityof-life issues rise inexorably up the political agenda, so Londoners have grown increasingly dissatisfied with their lot.

London's problems are far from insoluble. It is not beyond the wit of politician and planner to overcome the challenge of litter and transport. Some 15 years ago, Paris was renowned as a dirty city with an underdeveloped infrastructure. Since then it has invested enormous sums in street cleaning, public transport and new buildings. The result has been a transformation. Closer to home, Glasgow is presently experiencing a remarkable change in its image. London could do the same: but it will require a similar sense of civic purpose and ambition - which is singularly lacking.

But even if London pulls itself together, there is a bigger and more intractable problem. London enjoys a position of unhealthy dominance within the national economy. Of course, this is hardly new, but the problem has worsened in the post-war period. During the industrial revolution. such cities as Manchester and Liverpool enjoyed an industrial and commercial success which made them important international cen-

tres in their own right. In the post-industrial era, however. Britain's other cities have faded while London and its hinterland have more than held their own. True, London has experienced net emigration over the last 40 years, but this has been more than compensated for by growth in its own backyard, the southeast.

In Cities and the Wealth of Nations (Viking/Penguin, 1985). Jane Jacobs writes of the tendency in many countries for one city to become so dominant that the nation begins to resemble a citystate. That tendency is apparent in our own country. London has long been the centre of government, the civil service, the City, the media and most company head offices.

has found an important niche within the new global environment. The City has become one of the three great world financial centres. In the context of European integration, London enjoys an enormous locational advantage. It is a major centre of townsm. The problem is that London's success in the global economy may further distort its

role in the national economy. At the turn of the century, H.G. Wells wrote of the prospect of London spreading from Brigh-ton in the south to Northampton in the north. His vision has not yet been fulfilled, but much of the southeast is now established as part of this expanding metropolis, and the M4 corridor suggests that London is moving west even more quickly than it is colonising the south Midlands. It is, moreover, palpably destabilising the national economy. Overheating in the southeast forces the national economic brakes to be applied even while the rest of the country has plenty of slack. The southeast remains a major source not only of local, but also of national, inflation.

One writer has argued that the answer to the southeast's overbearing presence in the national economy is to let it stew. As congestion grows worse, so people and businesses will become fed up and move out. That might take a very long time, and meanwhile the distortions will continue and the southeast will suffer a lot of pain. More likely, and desirable, is that eventually London will summon up the political will to do something about its plight, and likewise the southeast.

But any action must be combined with effective national measures to encourage a more balanced pattern of development. Otherwise, the problem may get worse, just as building the M25 orbital motorway eased congestion in the short run but worsened it in the long run.

France provides a model of a twin-track approach. Even before the decision to overhaul Paris, the policy of metropoles d'équilibre was launched to foster growth in regions of the country other than the capital, which had long dominated France. Today, the fastestgrowing areas of France are Toulouse and Nice.

There is a case for different measures here, partly because the problem is now so serious and partly because the distances are much shorter. In a recent paper, Professor Parry Lewis argues that we should consider establishing a second city sufficiently far north of London to be well clear of its centrifugal pull. He suggests that Newcastle, Glasgow or Edinburgh might act as the centre of a new capital region. In view of the abject failure of the Eighties freefor-all to foster balanced growth, a few new radical ideas like this can

# ...and moreover

# CRAIG BROWN

Ticholson Baker has written two enchanting books in which he celebrates the diversity of thoughts and feelings passing through his mind in a random handful of minutes. These two short books The Messanine and Room Temperature - are uncommon in modern literature in that they are about joy and fascination. He recaptures those halfthoughts that flit from one's brain and makes them sit down and explain themselves, jubilant refugees from the grind of

normal life and normal novels. For a few minutes around 5.30 the day before yesterday. I thought I would apply the Baker Principle to my own halfthoughts, keeping them and cherishing them so that I too could feel joy in the transient. In the car I thought how, contrary to the opinion of city-dwellers. nobody gets any exercise living in the country, because everywhere is too far to walk. This irritated me. I switched on the car radio, which crackles all the time, and has done ever since we got the electric windows fixed, before they broke again.

On Radio 4's P.M. Valerie Singleton was introducing listeners' letters. A Mr Simms from Walsall had written to say he had conducted a straw poll among his colleagues, and had discovered that three out of four of them left the tap running while brushing their teeth, and that if everyone in the country spent two minutes brushing their teeth then some 60 million gallons of water would be lost every day and wasn't it a shame. For a second, I almost glimpsed happiness as I gloried in the realisation that I was not one of Mr Simm's colleagues. I vowed to spend that little bit longer over my teeth that evening just to muck up his calculations. How the secret lives of radio characters haunt one! I can no longer listen to Pick of the Week, so convinced have I become from the tone of her voice that Margaret Howard is

hell-bent on world domination. The only shop around us open at 5.30 is a garage shop on a main road. Garages frighten me as I know nothing about cars, and all real men know everything about cars. "Mr Brown's just walked in." a garage owner on the telephone. smidgin of his inner joy?

know, Mr Brown with the Morris... That's right - ha ha ha!" I pulled up at the door of the garage shop with a dread borne of such memories. It didn't open. The sign said, in big letters, PUSH. This happens every time. I felt the soft crush of secret sniggers.

Garage shops are additionally frightening because you know that your car is using up the valuable space that some bulky lorry driver will shortly be urging you with raised fist to vacate. Looking at the fresh vegetables, I thought there is no such thing as a fresh vegetable in the countryside. They all go to the supermarkets in the towns, leaving only their squidgy and furry cousins. Picking up the five least furry tomatoes, I looked for a bag.

There were only those thin strips of polythene bags, cleyerly stuck together at both ends, so demanding at least two hands, five minutes and a sublime indifference to public opinion to separate. Holding five tomatoes while struggling to open the bag. I dropped one on the floor, where it burst. I smuggled it back into the pile and chose another, all the time fearful lest I be caught on the security camera and

prosecuted. To the deep freeze, where I panicked at the choice of farm-house this or fisherman's that and instead picked some eggs labelled "farm fresh", trying to remember when I had ever seen a farm which looked remotely

With three people behind me at the till, I remembered I had a shopping-list, looked at it, realised i had forgotten the orange juice, asked where it was, was told that it was in the far corner at the top, reappeared to the sound of all three people sighing, tapping and mumbling, paid, scuttled off, pushed the door, saw the sign saying PULL. pulled the door, got into the car. switched the radio back on. heard that it was the weather which I can never follow. switched to Radio 1: Bohemian Rhapsody by Queen. Asargh! My handful of minutes was up. If Mr Baker is reading this, I wonder if he could see his way clear to lending me just a

# Mirror image of a campaign that failed to punish Smith

February 1966, HMS Lowestoft sailed at short notice from a recreational visit to Mombasa. Initially heading northeast, she turned south when out of sight of land, towards Beira. Two days later, with her arrival off the approaches to the Mozambican port, the Beira patrol was instituted. A few days later, the Lowestoft was joined by the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, and an operation took shape that was to occupy a substantial proportion of the Royal Navy for many dreary years, keeping oil from succouring Ian Smith's regime in Southern Rhodesia through the pipeline from Beira to Umtali. The operation was successful, but the patient failed to die. This was, of course, because oil came by other routes, mostly South Africa.

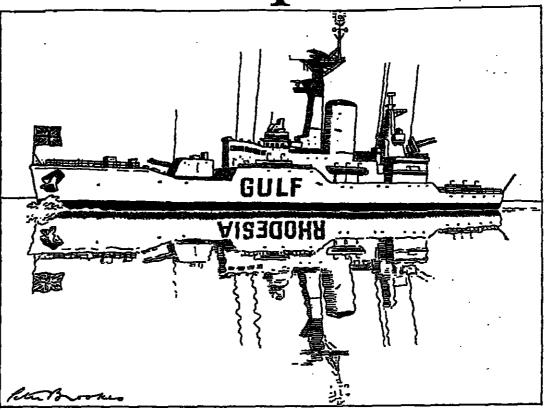
The formal establishment of the Beira patrol followed some

months of unsuccessful political endeavour to achieve a negotiated settlement of the Southern Rhodesian question. Part of this process involved the use of sea power, with the provision of an aircraft carrier group on station in the Mozambique Channel to reassure the Zambians and to deter Salisbury from attacking its neigh-

In the Gulf today, deterrence has failed, insofar as Kuwait has fallen, but the prospects for a successful blockade of Iraq are very much better. There are, however, a surprising number of comparable features, albeit some in mirror-image.

The Iraqi economy is very much more dependent on external trade - particularly the sale of its oil - than Southern Rhodesia's was. The welcome closure of pipelines by Turkey and Saudi Arabia has improved the prospect of successful sanctions. By contrast, in 1966, Portugal, the colonial power in Mozambique, joined South Africa in opposing the imposition of sanctions on the Ian Smith regime, and plainly would have allowed the oil to flow had it reached Beira. Now, so long as Turkish and Saudi resolve over sanctions holds, the only alternative outlet is by sea through the Gulf, or perhaps through Aqaba though that could be no more than

A blockade is "the interdiction of a nation's sea lines of commun-



James McCoy looks back to the British blockade of Southern Rhodesia, and warns that imposing sanctions is awkward in law and not quickly successful in practice

ications by the use of sea power". With this definition, the United States is avoiding by semantics an invocation of the the American War Powers Act, which would oblige the administration to apply to Congress before any declaration of war. Similarly, in 1966, the British operation was defined by Mr Denis Healey as "not a blockade, but [an operation with] the limited object of preventing the arrival at Beira of vessels believed to be carrying oil for Rhodesia\*

It can be argued that so long as the deployed naval power in the Middle East today avoids active intervention against Iraq-bound goods, there is merely the threat of blockade rather than a blockade itself. For a blockade to be imposed, there must be potential

A major part of the Beira operation was actually carried out in London, where long-range warning and identification of laden tankers approaching the Mozambique Straits were followed by a process of obtaining information and assurances on the destination of the cargo from the owners. In the case of Iraq, there is a mirror image: the preferred aim must be to persuade tanker owners not to load Iraqi or Kuwaiti oil.

This is also a question of domestic law. The necessary British statutory instruments were enacted last week, and published in this and other papers on Monday. These instruments prohibit all British subjects and companies from trading with Iraq and Kuwait, and appropriate similar measures are in train in all

major maritime nations.
So we may expect the shipping of law-abiding nations to respect the UN embargo. The Iraqi mercantile fleet is not large, with only 1.4 million tons capacity in tankers. The elimination of this, and of the larger, but presumably unwilling Kuwaiti fleet, from the equation will be fairly simple. Problems, if they come, will probably come wearing flags of convenience. Liberia, for exam-ple, is plainly incapable of controlling its huge externally-owned tanker fleet.

And here again we can reflect usefully on the Beira precedent. Ian Smith's unilateral declaration of independence was made on November 11, 1965. The first resolution of the UN Security Council, on November 20, condemned the Smith government in

nsurpation of power by a racist settler minority", and calling on Britain to "quell this rebellion". Yet it was much less firm about the movement of oil: it merely called upon all states to refrain from assisting the illegal regime and to do their unnost to break economic relations with Southern Rhodesia, including imposition of an oil embargo.

However, even though Britain imposed the blockade in February 1966, it was not until April 9 that, provoked by the imminent arrival of the Greek-registered Manuels, a tanker strongly suspected of being a runner, that the Security Council passed a further resolution specifically authorising British use of force. This resolution had been tabled by the United Kingdom to strengthen its position in law, and this too is mirrored in the Gulf. For the current resolution of 6 August has imposed embargos, but has not authorised the use of force in their implementation. So current actions in the Middle East rest on their relevance to the selfdefence of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which is less than wholly

s to the means of impos-ing a blockade, or forc-ible interdiction, we should heed the words of Lord Fieldhouse, and avoid public speculation on the details. Yet the basic elements are already in place. The first is to locate and plot the shipping in and approaching the Gulf. This is a task for which the deployed Nimrods are especially suitable. Following identification of the shipping, the sorting of the sheep from the goats is a relatively easy administrative

Only if the gosts fail to co-operate peaceably should the milipary options come into play. And the options offered by a force of the size and mix of capabilities now assembling in the Gulf are almost hmitless.

Nonetheless, we should all recall the prime lesson of history with regard to siege and blockade operations: the human spirit is amazingly resilient under duress. Those who expect a quick and painless collapse of Iraq under embargo, interdiction or blockade (call it what you will) are sure to be

Peter Stothard, US editor, explains why the budget deficit still heads the president's domestic agenda

# Bush's most powerful moment

US president is rarely more powerful than in the early A stages of a war. His rivals in Congress are rarely more inhibited than when young Americans are setting off to fight

In a few months' time, President Bush's political future may be at the mercy of a thousand desert winds. A chasm of uncertainty still lies between his military objective of protecting Saudi Arabia and his political rhetoric about ousting Iraq from Kuwait. Today, however, he can do little to bridge that gap. What he can do is seize an opportunity in the budget arguments which have bedevilled half of his first term in office and overshadow the prospects of a The battle with the Democrat

barons of Capitol Hill over the US deficit has been dug into deep mud. The president wants a breakthrough. He has been prepared to give up his biggest votewinning pledge not to raise taxes -"read my lips" - in order to get one. In recent weeks it has occasionally looked as though there could be a negotiated peace between the anti-tax-and-spending Republican forces and the opposing Democrats. But it has not happened. Even within the secret confines of the "budget summit", there has been little movement from chensiled economic positions.

On the day that Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, not even the outline of an accord had been agreed. The Gramm-Rudman axe was poised over the US budget, ready to slice programmes blindly in just two months' time, in order to meet deficit-reduction targets imposed by law. If the blade had been allowed to fall, the blow to Americans' confidence in their elected leaders would have been hard. Despite White House confidence that it could blame Congress for the automatic cuts, few aides to the president really believed that the Bush administration would be unscathed.

At the first press conference held to annnounce his military re-sponse to Iraq, Mr Bush said he felt "liberated" from the phoney non-aggression pact between himself and the Democrats over the future direction of the US budget. He wanted to tell his audience

about it, and he did not hold back for long: he made a dramatic return to Washington yesterday from his holiday in Kennebunkport Maine and the first item on his agenda was the budget.

In an attempt to scotch reports that Saddam Hussein is the perfect excuse for a failure to agree a deficit-reduction deal, White House officials said that Iraqi aggression makes it "even more important that we reach an agreement now, because there needs to be unity of purpose in this country". Confident that the military budget can now be protected, the administration is planning a public fight for its hitherto unofficial package of other spending cuts, higher alcohol taxes and larger Washington rake of state

President Bush's business-asusual policy is tough on his opponents. He has stuck to his holiday plans, successfully con-trasting his sang froid and freedom with President Carter's "imprisonment" within the White House during the Iranian hostage crisis.

can swoop down on Washington at will to rouse the troops and rom his opponents. This is good political opportunism. No rivals will on until they can see how and when this first phase of the Gulf emergency will end. The Democrats see possible

trouble brewing in the farm states, which have suddenly had to cease exporting food to Iraq, but there is a generous subsidy system for surpluses of foods that Iraq used to import, such as rice. Uncle Sam rapidly takes the place of Uncle ddam if the world price falls too far. So serious protests are unlikely to come for several months, by which time America may have greater worries than the lifestyle of its pampered farmers. The administration's critics

have already begun to complain about President Bush's failure to articulate "the real issues". By this they mean that the President is incapable of depicting Iraq symbolically as a new global threat. A Bush war, they say, is a war for cheap gas-guzzling; and "18 miles per gallon" will seem an inadcan soldiers ever begin to dominate the news bulletins each

Here too, however, the presiis the time in the political cycle when potential presidential candididates would traditionally be beginning their campaigns in lowa and New Hampshire. These northeastern states, which feed on ideals and ideas, have over the years grown used to putting candidates through their primary and caucus tests of well-meant liberalism\_

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Today those states seem to have lost their roles as first arbiters of America's political future. The hustings are quiet. The fundraisers are busy in California, where the primary election is to be brought forward on the 1992 calendar so that the nation's richest and most populous state has the early domination over the result that thinks it deserves.

The electors of California are among the most representative of the country as a whole. They appreciate cheap gasoline very much indeed.

# Whatever Charles says

ho, in the ever complicat-ing crisis in the Gulf, does President Bush talk to when he calls Downing Street from his golf buggy in Maine? Mrs Thatcher is having a rest in Cornwall with her husband Denis.

Her deputy, Sir Geoffrey Howe, is on holiday abroad until the end of the month. Foreign secretary Douglas Hurd is out of town. His brief is being looked after by William Waldegrave, a minister of state at the Foreign Office. Although not of cabinet rank, he has been presenting the government's public face in recent televised press conferences.

With so many cabinet heavyweights absent, day-to-day handling of the crisis has been entrusted to Charles Powell, one of the most influential members of the prime minister's kitchen cabinet. Powell's immense influence belies his official status as number two to the PM's principal private secretary, Andrew Turnbull from the Treasury. Powell has cancelled a walking holiday with friends in the south of France.

Heads of state calling Mrs Thatcher for a chat about the latest twist in the Gulf are put through to Powell. He then consults the PM in Cornwall. A source close to Downing Street said: "An emergency unit in the Foreign Office is doing all the day-to-day work. This unit reports to Powell and William Waldegrave." No cabinet meetings are being held in the prime minister's absence, and there is no prospect of a war cabinet being set up. A Downing Street spokesman said: "This is not the same as the Falklands. Then we were on our own: we are now part of a multinational peacekeeping force."

Mrs Thatcher is in constant

touch with Downing Street and has the final say on any major decisions. But Powell decides what she does and does not need to know. He hopes to join his Italian-born wife Carla at their mountain retreat in Italy for five days when Mrs Thatcher returns to take control. But he is braced for instant recall if that becomes necessary. For now ministers on the receiving end of Gulf policy decisions tend to start their sentences with the words "Charles

# Telling tales

s the age of drug use tumbles ever lower, American doctors are fighting the phenomenon with cautionary



fairy-tales. Children's stories have become the latest weapon of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America. Aimed at children as young as six. the first tales have just appeared in national press

advertisements in the US. One features a cat and mouse who fall in love. When the cat

comes home with suspiciously red eyes, the mouse asks: "Have you been crying?" "No, my love, my mouse," replies the cat. "I have been working so hard." But the mouse spots a "funny-looking cigarette with a fat middle" belonging to the cat, and promptly runs away. The ending, though, is happy. The mouse returns when the cat abandons his filthy habit.

Dr William Bukoski, a director at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says: "The ads make sense because the messages reinforce some very natural observations and attitudes kids that age already have." Parents are being urged to read the stories, and to "use the story as a basis of discussion". It's all a far cry from the stories in our own beloved Beano.

# Bee prepared

here will be a real buzz in the air at the Whitechapel Gallery's exhibition next week. Called Seven Obsessions, it features a sculpture by Mark Thompson of a beehive tucked mside a bull's skeleton. More than 35.000 bees have been brought from Haywards Heath for the display. To allow the bees to become acclimatised to their new surroundings, the gallery staff

have had to lower the hive into the building at the rate of 3ft a day. The bull's skeleton was a classical Greek way of establishing a bee-hive," says the gallery. "It was thought that bees spontaneously generated from a rotting carcass." The bull's skeleton is encased by Perspex covered in beeswax. This extends to the gallery's roof, protecting visitors, who can view the hive through windows in the wax. "There is no danger that anyone will be stung," says the gallery hopefully. A tape of Yugoslav wild animal calls will complete the exhibit.

Eccentric, perhaps?"Yes, very," says the Whitechapel.

# Dear old Maggie

rs Thatcher may not be Britain's most popular granny, but writer D.M. Thomas predicts that she will one day rival the most famous grandmother of them all, the Queen Mother, in the nation's affections. The author of The White Hotel has written an open letter to the PM describing himself as a floating voter who has distanced himself from the "abuse of the deckchair socialists". In a volume of letters to Mrs Thatcher and Neil Kinnock entitled Dear (next) Prime Minister, which includes contributions from Kenneth Drabble. Bruce Kent and Ted

Baker. Denis Healey. Margaret Hughes, Thomas writes: You have brought a more human. feminine touch to our politics. Oh. of course, your royal We is irritating and I wish you would learn to say I. But thank you for giving me the enormous pleasure of seeing most of my literary friends and acquaintances grow spoplectic with fury at the mere sound of your name."

# Putdownable

npublished authors should not despair. American writer Andre Bernard has assembled a collection of moralesapping rejection letters sent to writers who subsequently became household names. His book, Rotten Rejections: A Literary Companion, published in New York by Pushcari Press, includes a scathing. rejection of Nabokov's Lolita. Overwhelmingly nauscating. even to an enlightened Freudian, declares the anonymous reader in 1955. "I recommend that it be buried under a stone for a thousand years."

And when one of the Duke of Edinburgh's favourite books. Kon-Tiki, was submitted by Thor Heyerdahl in 1952, he was told: "The idea of men adrift on a raft does have a certain appeal, but for the most part this is a long, solemn and tedious Pacific voyage."

Rudyard Kipling fared no bet-ter. "I'm sorry. Mr Kipling," he was told after submitting an unknown manuscript in 1889. but you just don't know how to use the English language."

 An alert shop assistant at Harrods has been commended for saving two members of staff from a ghasily jave The manager of the store's safe deposit department fresh carnotion peeping from bis buttonhole, was showing a new member of staff around the Whet day when they became teapped behind a steel security door in the store's vaul. They frantically and fruitessly yelled for help in the airtight and soundproped chamber. After 20 minutes, the eagle-evol avictors have a printing. eyed assistant became suspicious and sounded the alarm. If it happened during the January sale would anyone have noticed?



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

# SADDAM'S INTERNAL ENEMIES

President Saddam Hussein's grip on Iraq is, to all outward appearances, unparalleled even in the Arab world. Public enthusiasm for the crushing of Kuwait and for his broader campaign to dominate the Arab world is on daily display. Even in private, Saddam is so confident of his charismatic hold on Iraqis that he once half-complained to his intimates that were he to sell stones in the street, the people would pay fortunes for them. Are Western hopes that, once sanctions bite, his suffering countrymen will overthrow him based on

The defection of a handful of Iraqi soldiers to Saudi Arabia cannot be taken as a prelude to military revolt: Saddam's greatest popular support is among the military in which he has invested so heavily. But like all countries living under a despot, Iraq is a less monolithic society than Saddam's propaganda proclaims.

Control is maintained by an apparatus of terror paralleled only by Ceausescu's Romania. An internal security system monitors every street and village, with methods including forced deportations of entire communities, arbitrary arrest, torture, poisoning, summary executions and public killings. Opponents who flee abroad, as hundreds of thousands have, are hunted by Iraqi agents.

Plots, assassination attempts and even occasional armed uprisings have punctuated Saddam's 23-year reign. Iraq's Shia majority resents the domination of the predominantly Sunni ruling élite. Revolts by Iraq's large Kurdish minority have been crushed by gas attacks and forcible resettlement. Iraq's chaotic economy has made the regime most enemies of all: hence Saddam's emphasis on the wealth to be gained by his conquest of Kuwait. The eight-year war with Iran officially ended in victory, but for many families it meant bereavement, the destruction of villages and economic hardship made more bitter by corruption and an increasing gap between rich and poor (which it was once Saddam's boast to have eliminated). Reforms since the ceasefire, far from yielding the promised fruits of "victory", have deepened poverty.

Privatisation has chiefly profited those who had already made fortunes in the war. When prices were briefly liberalised, they rose so fast that controls were swiftly reimposed for fear of mass demonstrations. Cuts in Iraq's huge army. of civil servants - 1.5 million in a population of 17 million - and demobilisation of military units created mass unemployment.

Last year, in a tacit acknowledgement of popular discontent, Saddam played with the idea of political reforms, promising to allow opposition parties and a freer press under a new constitution. An internal list of those who could not be allowed to form or join new parties, drawn up by the Revolutionary Command Council, gives some idea of the breadth of opposition: this included opponents of the war with Iran, "sectarians" (the Shia opposition), "chauvinists" (the Kurds), lackeys and traitors. Not surprisingly, the death penalty for criticising the president or the ruling Ba'ath party remains in force.

Despite such apparently fertile ground for opposition, the difficulty of mounting an internal revolt cannot be exaggerated. The middle class is fragmented by fear, many of its leaders jailed, in exile or murdered. Saddam has taken extraordinary precautions against a coup within the ruling apparatus. His political and administrative élite is drawn from his home village, Takritis. Those belonging to Saddam's Beijat clan hold the key jobs in the army, intelligence agencies, police and the ruling Ba'ath Party. The pinnacles of power are occupied by Saddam's own family. He is expert at eliminating rivals and his entourage is further cowed by the knowledge that, were he to fall, they would probably fall with him.

So what hope economic sanctions? They are built on the concept of a ruler either seeing that retreat is in his own best interest - unlikely in this case but not inconceivable - or being toppled by dissident factions whose prosperity is jeopardised. Popular misery is rarely in itself sufficient cause for mass uprising, but it can be used by those of the élite seeking an excuse for a coup. Years of economic mismanagement have left Iraq ill-equipped to withstand a long siege: hence the death penalty for hoarding introduced last Sunday. But the end must come, if at all, from within the Baghdad élite. Such regimes snap, they do not bend. Since sanctions are the weapon that the rest of the world has chosen, and since it is the one alternative to war or retreat, the weapon must be wielded as ruthlessly, and methodically, as Saddam himself has played with his people's

# WHERE TWO ENDS MEET

Eurotunnel is facing a revolt from its bankers. A number of the banks in the syndicate backing the Channel tunner have refused to provide nearly half the extra £2 billion needed to keep the project going. The government's refusal even to comment on a possible collapse of Britain's biggest and most important building project is starting to look astonishing. Some may claim the tunnel should never have been built. But everybody knows that it cannot now be abandoned. It has the government's tive sanction. So why presend that the government has no interest in its completion?

The Japanese banks, who are in the tunnel up to their waists and have no intention of seeing the mud rise to their necks, cannot understand the obsession with the public sector staying at arms' length. In their country, a smooth partnership between business and industry is normal. But the British and French governments have been adamant that no public money will be forthcoming. Nor are they prepared to guarantee the tunnelling companies' debts. Foreign banks are thus wondering whether the return is commensurate with

the risk they are being asked to underwrite. When the banks joined the syndicate in 1987, interest rates and inflation were low, the economy was healthy, and the banking sector was awash with money to lend. Now oilproducing countries are on the brink of war, real interest rates are crippling Eurotunnel's cash flow, inflation has pushed costs above the initial estimates and bank capital ratios have been squeezed by bad debts. The Bank of England can try to persuade recalcitrant banks to pay up, but since none is British, there is a limit to the length of stick that can be waved.

A few people in the City are suggesting that the government underwrite bank lending to the tunnel companies. If Eurotunnel's loans were backed by government guarantee, the com-pany would be able to raise money more cheaply, thus improving its cashflow and

reducing the risk of bankruptcy and full government bail out.

Such a guarantee is illegal under the Channel Tunnel Act. The essence of this project as a private venture is that when the going gets rough for those who finance and build it, then the going gets rough. Government backing would destroy the credibility of privatisation and signal to the contractors and their workforce that the old public sector gravy train was on the rails again. There is, at least as yet, no need for such canitulation.

The government could offer one confidencebuilding carrot. It could bring forward the announcement which it knows it will have to make one day, of support for the high-speed rail link from the tunnel to London. Arguments for doing so have been well rehearsed: that it produces other benefits to the British economy; that it would redress the balance between road and rail subsidy; that in every other sensible country in the world, the government sees it as its job to help with such infrastructure. Such a declaration would be both an admission of the "public" interest in this project being completed and a gesture of confidence that the government, which will take political credit on completion, will play a contingent part in its long-term success.

Eurotunnel may have to lower its sights on this round of funding, asking for only enough money to take it through to completion, with a refinancing then to cover the running costs. If that course fails, the banks could put the company into liquidation, but under the terms of the project would then risk losing the concession to operate the tunnel. The initial shareholders would lose their money but that is why risk capitalism is so called. Another company could step in and pick up the assets. The tunnel would still be completed, by the private sector. The only question now is which private sector.

# **MORTGAGES AND MORALITY**

According to Fleet Street folklore, Sir William Haley, editor of The Times from 1952 to 1966, was shocked to learn that many of his staff had bought their homes with the aid of mortgages. Disapproval of indebtedness only recently ceased to apply to mortgages. Even more recent is the assumption that home ownership, through mortgages, ought to be most people's goal. Only during the housing boom of the 1980s was it common for young people of uncertain prospects to mortgage themselves to the hilt. Britain once threw debtors into jail; now nearly half the population is imprisoned by debt itself. Statistics published yesterday by the Council of Mortgage Lenders show that a record 14,390 homes were repossessed in the first half of this year. Who is to blame?

Interest rates, and by extension the government, are the obvious culprits. Ministers squirm when accused of causing the ruin of many debtors who believed Tory propaganda and bought houses which they could not really afford. The prime minister herself spent much of a recent television interview expressing sympathy for the eight million mortgagees and their families, and promising that interest rates would come down as soon as a fall was safe.

Yet most mortgagees, like others, are aware that there are sound economic reasons for high interest rates, and aware that present levels cannot be reduced both quickly and permanently without fuelling inflation. Few, if they are honest with themselves, took out mortgages because Tory ministers told them to.

Most expect interest rates to fall in time for the next election. Since the electorate has largely discounted this bonus, the Tories have little to lose by keeping rates high until then.

But if the government cannot be held directly responsible for the borrowers' distress, what about the lenders? The building societies, banks and associated estate agents are widely blamed for encouraging a Micawberish optimism among many impecunious borrowers, who gambled on spiralling property prices to save them from possible disaster. Many embarked on their rake's progress when interest rates were little more than half their present level, but few lenders bothered to remind them that these rates could also rise. Some even blame building societies for allowing borrowers in arrears to dig themselves deep into debt for many months, before foreclosing amid a falling housing market.

In due course most of those who are now struggling to pay for depreciating assets will find themselves envied by a new generation of aspirant property-owners. If only the Tory promise to revive the private rented sector had been kept, it would now make sense for many young people to bide their time by renting their homes and investing their savings for high returns. A nation of home-owners remains a worthy aim, but the burden of a mortgage should never be the only available choice.

A nation of landlords might be a better slogan for the 1990s, if the surplus housing which developers now find they cannot sell could be let at a profit, without raising the spectre of exploited tenants. The Tories have made several unsuccessful attempts to coax landlords back into the market, while preserving tenants' rights and continuing to subsidise mortgages. That path has reached a dead end. Deregulation is the only way forward.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Delayed action on Fraser report

From the Chairman of Lonrho pic Sir, In its recent response to the report of the House of Commons Select Committee on Company Investigations (report, August 3), Government surprisingly ignored recommendation 24 — that the Secretary of State should report within two months on the action taken by the various bodies to whom he has sent the House of Fraser report" - by declaring that it is for the bodies themselves to decide what action is appropriate and when it should be taken.

Yet nothing has happened since the Fraser report was delivered to the various bodies concerned, in some cases over two years ago.

The previous secretary of state told the select committee that DTI officials would act as a catalyst to ensure the "timely" consideration of the Fraser report by the regulatory bodies dealing with this matter. These bodies include the Bank of England, which is review-ing the licence held by Harrods Bank and the role played by the acquirer's merchant bankers in the takeover of House of Fraser five years ago; the Takeover Panel, and

Could it be that these catalytic DTI officials have again sub-stituted procrastination for timeliness, or is it simply a case of the regulatory bodies acting as mute lackeys of an inactive executive?

While this continues, deception apparently pays; Government's protestations of its seriousness in combating fraud are suspect; and the credibility of self-regulation by the City is in jeopardy. Yours faithfully,

EDWARD du CANN, Chairman, Loarbo pic,

Cheapside House. 138 Cheapside, EC2. August 13.

### NHS reforms From Dr B. C. Keighley

Sir. Mrs Lucille Campey (August 10) makes a specious apologia for general practice budget-holding when she points to the ability of budget-holders to refer patients where the doctor feels their interests would best be served.

There will indeed be two types of doctor in the future. There will be a minority who are sufficiently confident in their business skills to administer a budget of many hundreds of thousands of pounds at a time when hospitals are only feeling their way towards being able to cost treatments adequately

The vast majority of doctors will form the second group who will be precluded by an understandable caution in having a budget set with inadequate information, by a realisation that medical skills and sophisticated management skills rarely go together and by the belief of many that medicine is best provided in practices which have far fewer patients than the 9,000 to 11,000 that the scheme demands.

Both parties in this dispute claim that their motivation is improvement in patient care. The British public must decide, and decide soon, which side it trusts to deliver that laudable aim.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN D. KEIGHLEY. The Clinic, Buchanan Street, Balfron, Glasgow.

# Irish issues

From M. Michael Turham Sir. I find the logic of Conur Cruise O'Brien's Unionist posmon article (July 31) less than fully convincing It it was right for a Protestant minority in a prepartition Ireland - 52 per cent of them in Ulster - to invoke force as a means of obtaining the separation of Ulster in a scheme never envisaged by the earlier home rule legislation in 1886 and 1893, why is it now thought to be wrong when a nationalist minority use the pressures of violence to attempt to redress the situation created by the original undemo-

Perhaps the fact is that the tragic consequences of easy violence are rather more apparent to us today than they were in the early years of the century. Whatever the truth about this it is abundantly clear that populist notions of selfdetermination are a two-edged sword (God help India, the Soviet Union, Africa and Eastern Europe) and that all too often the consequences of such schemes as with unhappy Ulster - are a far cry from anyone's aspirations. Ours faithfully.

MICHAEL TATHAM, The Yellow House Little Odell, Bedford.

### Revising assault law From Professor Glanville Williams

Sir, Professor J. C. Smith's plea (August 6) for a new Offences against the Person Act. to replace the antiquated Victorian legislation, can be supported with very strong arguments.

The ground has already been prepared by a virtually unanimous report of the Criminal Law Revision Committee (of which he and I were members), confirmed by the recommendations of a code team of which Professor Smith was chairman, which were in turn accepted in substance by the Law Commission in part II of its draft code (Law Com. no.177). A Bill to give broad effect to the recommendations should go through with minimal debate.

Offences against the person are the only important class of offences that has not been covered by modern legislation. A new

# Importance of spelling in daily life Anomalies over

From Mr K. A. Yeomans Sir, Whilst the significance of correct spelling and formal grammatical construction are clearly perceived by those whose status in our society depends on conveying information by the written word, it is less obvious to the scholar who uses the written word to receive information in order to satisfy the enquiring mind that is often the precursor of a more creative occupation.

The statement by Mr Eggar,

Minister of State at the Department of Education (report, August 10), that children with underachievement in both numeracy and literacy skills would be penalised by employers, if in-tended as indicating the general situation, is as much a criticism of those who manage our industries as it is a justification for an educational policy that seeks, by a scheme of examination, to filter off those of a specific ability for advancement through our educa-

tional system An ability to retain received information, understand its sigmificance and to apply it creatively is not held in equal balance by any individual and in some cases there is evidence of a degree of mutual exclusivity.

Bad spelling which, as pointed out in your leading article (August 10), is the result of poor memory or even mild dyslexia, has frequently been noted as a weakness of many of the more creative engineers and scientists. Good Alevel results are often the result of abilities that are not significant to higher studies in which analysis and understanding become more important and are indicated by poor correlation between A-level and final degree results in some

### Crisis in the Gulf From Mr A. V R. Smith

tion of the epic film Khartoum on Sunday (report. August 13) - that its screening at this time would in some way increase the danger to Britons held captive in Iraq - is hardly credible. I suspect the real reason is that the so-called "British" Broadcasting Corporation has once again backed down to pressure from unrepresentative minority interests, in this case Muslim fanatics whose present-day idol, Saddam Hussein, is following in the footsteps of the 19th-century "mad Mahdi".

With most television output these days decidedly unpatriotic, the showing of Khartoum would have been a breath of fresh air This is an entirely appropriate time to show such an excellent film it reminds us that the confrontation between Western civilisation and Islamic revolution is nothing new, and that only a robust attitude in London and Washington can ever defeat the Muslim fanatics.

Sir, You carried two reports today (early editions, August 9). First: "The Turkish embargo on trade with Iraq is expected to cost Turkey an estimated \$3 billion per year" Second. "If Britain considers any military action it is unlikely to originate from bases in Cyprus as this could cause problems with Cyprus's friendly and lucrative relationship with the Arab world"

Cyprus has grown rich over the past 30 years from the presence of these British bases (which are sovereign British territory) funded by the UK taxpayer. If ever there were a scenario which called for the unrestricted use of these bases it is the present world crisis. Yet apparently such use is to be inhibited out of delicate regard for

Sir, At her 1923 wedding Westminster Abbey to the Duke of York (later King George VI) the bride (now the Queen Mother) carried a prayer book given to her by the girls who had been confirmed with her at St John's Episcopal Church, Forfar.

When the time came for the teenager of Glamis to be presented to the Bishop (of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane) she refused the offer of a private confirmation at Glamis. At the time of the 1938 empire exhibition in Bellahouston Park.

statute would save the time of judges (as well as of practitioners and students) from being wasted on barren technicalities. It would also help to prevent failures of justice, save the public purse, and

he an important step in preparing

the ground for a criminal code. I would, however, urge one amendment to Smith's proposal (an amendment in which he would I think concur). The first step to be taken should be to put the mental elements in crime into comprehensive statutory form. Here again there is a very wide consensus on proposals (contained in the draft code) that would immensely improve the quality, efficiency and economy of our criminal law. The reason for

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

dealing with the mental elements

in a separate statute is that they

opportunity of training in employment, gives preferential treatment to those of only particular specific talents will neglect to educe and give credit to intellectual potential in others whose contribution is just as important to our national economic success.

Any system which by its meth-

ods of education and testing, or by

Yours faithfully, K. A. YEOMANS, 306 Unbridge Road. Rickmansworth. Hertfordshire. August 12

### From Mrs V. Bream

Sir, I fear that you may have done dyslexics and their teachers a disservice. Whilst the more relaxed attitude of the examination boards towards the genumely dyslexic candidate has been welcomed we have not used it as an excuse to expect less of our pupils. As we struggle to help the

dyslexic pupil achieve a level of language skills commensurate with his intellect we most certainly do worry about grammar and

A well-planned teaching programme will also include strategies for coping with the "professional" words specific to each academic subject. Building a "bank" of such words requires research and the co-operation of one's teaching colleagues, but it can be done. Introducing these subject-specific words into the structured teaching required by the dyslexic is far more difficult and often requires great ingenuity Yours faithfully. V. BREAM.

the "lucrative relationship with

the Arab world of a Cyprus whose GNP is around three times

that of Turkey - which has taken an appallingly hard and coura-

geous decision from which it is

'expected" to suffer consequences

What possible construction is

anyone to place on this official

British sensitivity towards a

wealthy Cyprus's apprehensions

over its trade, in times like these?

Sir, In your "Uniting for peace"

leader (August 7), you say that

"the world did not intervene in

Turkey's invasion of Cyprus"

There can be no comparison bei-

ween Turkey's action in 1974 and

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait This

analogy of your leader is mis-

Government and the Council of

Europe that Turkey exercised its

legal right of intervention in

Cyprus in accordance with article

IV of the guarantee treaty of 1960.

Turkey refrained from using her

right of intervention in 1963 and

refrained again when attacks on the Turkish Cypriots were re-newed in 1967. Finally, when Greece invaded on July 16, 1974.

and tried to annex the island,

Turkey acted and established an

area in northern Cyprus where Turkish Cypriots could live free

Turkey's intervention in Cyprus

was a lawful act in discharge of her

duties as a guarantor power

Failure to act would have resulted

in the invasion and total annex-

ation of the island by Greece

Thanks to their intervention

Turkish Cypriots are free and

independent in the north and

indeed so are the Greek Cypriots

in the southern two thirds of the

representative, Turkish Republic

Glasgow, where the Episcopal Church had a chapel (All Hallows)

that prayer-book, after being re-

bound by the King's Binder at

Windsor, was sent to the Bishop of

Glasgow and Galloway for daily

use in the exhibition chapel. I used

it when doing duty there as a

Where is it now? The present

Provost of St Mary's tells me it is

not to be found among the prayer books marked "All Hallows" in

TANSEL FIKRI (London

28 Cockspur Street, SW1.

curate of the cathedral.

the cathedral vestry.

4 Freeman's Court,

Water Lane, York.

August 9.

BERNARD T. CROFT,

Yours sincerely.

of Northern Cyprus).

from fear.

Yours sincerely

guided and wholly inaccurate.

which it can afford far less.

I am, etc., A. S. FAIR, The Grange,

Warminster, Wiltshire.

From Mr Tansel Fikri

Chitterne,

Queen's College. Taunton, Somersel. August 10.

Sir, The BBC's excuse for cancella-

Yours faithfully, ANDREW V. R. SMITH (Director), The Western Goals Institute. 62 Marsham Court. Westminster, SW1.

### Cyprus analogy From Mr A. S. Fair

### Royal prayer book From the Reverend Bernard T. Crost

enter into all serious crimes, not merely offences against the per-

I suggest that the Law Commission should be asked to draft both projected Bills, with the assistance of the code team. It is important that in drafting the Bills the commission should be empowered to incorporate such changes in its previous proposals as it thinks fit and the Bills when provisionally drafted should be made public, representations upon them being permitted.

The Bill on the mental element would need to create a redefined offence of dangerous driving (in place of the present reckless driving) on the lines recommended by the North committee and already accepted by the Government

Yours faithfully GLANVILLE WILLIAMS. Merrion Gate, Gazeley Lane. Cambridge.

# disabled and cars

From Mr Quentin Crewe Sir, The Department of Transport are on the verge of revising the rules to do with the orange badge scheme for the disabled. The new rules will make abuse more difficult, which will be no bad thing considering the number of spry drivers one sees leaping out of cars displaying the badge, and also improve some of the benefits for genuine cases of disability.

I would like to suggest that the London boroughs of Kensington and Chelsea. Westminster and part of Camden and the City of London should be persuaded or even compelled to join in the national scheme At present they issue their own badges to their residents and workers in their areas and do not recognise the national badge A disabled visitor from outside London is therefore unable to park in these boroughs without great difficulty This seems to me to amount to

discrimination Were it not for the inclusion of Camden, I would suspect that snobbery lay at the bottom of this. Perhaps it is just a dictatorial tendency.

Yours faithfully, QUENTIN CREWE, Le Grand Banc. 04110 Oppedette, France. August 6.

### Hospital chaplains From the Vicar of St Stephen-on-

the-Cliffs, Blackpool Sir, The Wyre Health Authority in Lancashire has recently voted against the funding of a chaplaincy department at Blackpool Victoria Hospital It is a statutory requirement on the health service to fund. from its own resources, "adequate provision" of chaplaincy work. Clear criteria are laid down by the Department of Health for the employment of both part-time and full-time chaplains.

It is Parliament which, in setting up the National Health Service. made provision for full-time chaplains from the Church of England. Chaplains are responsible as much for the care of staff as for patients. We seek to serve the whole community of the hospital in

Rotas of local parish priests are no answer. Valuable time is lost inemergencies as over-worked switchboard operators go through the list of clergy who may well be engaged in equally urgent calls within their parishes – neverthe-less, we are always ready to answer a call for help. Provision of a fulltime chaplain for the Blackpool Victoria represents a minor item

on the budget. Last Sunday I sent out a member of my staff to the hospital in answer to an emergency call at a time when we were engaged in the normal Sunday worship. He was able to minister to a girl whose baby had died and who was alone without husband or relatives. Unfortunately, he arrived at the hospital moments after the baby died. Had there been a whole-time chaplain present, the baby would have been baptised and a more effective ministry given.

Yours sincerely, A. D. AINSLEY. St Stephen's Vicarage, St Stephen's Avenue, Blackpool. Lancashire. August 3.

# Museum sponsorship

From the President of the Geologists Association Sir. In view of the political

changes now being enacted in South Africa would this not be an appropriate time for the director and trustees of the Natural History Museum to reconsider their now anachronistic sponsorship guidelines, which specifically exclude South African firms?

It was the museum's current stand on this issue, that obliged the Geologists' Association, as a non-political organisation, to withdraw from the museum's recent Festival of the Earth. Yours faithfully, BEVERLY HALSTEAD.

The Geologists' Association. Burlington House,

# August 8. Adland's wrinklies

From Mrs Anne Thompson Sir, Ms Scorah (Media, August 8) asserts that the over-55s are "less advertising-literate" and "less good at picking up television advertising messages". Could it be that, with 50-plus years' experience, we are more critical, less gullible than younger generations? Yours truly.

ANNE THOMPSON. 8 Woodway, Merrow, Guildford, Surrey. August 8.

From Mrs Barbara J. Baker Sir, I suggest the advertising

industry gives itself a swift kick where it hurts and recruits more knowledgeable interviewers. Most of the wrinklies I know dislike being patronised by a collection of bored, insincere (and

almost teenage) interviewers and insulting newspaper, magazine and TV ads. Because we know the value of money we use our experience to shop, are more discerning and are

Yours etc., BARBARA BAKER. 40 Glenlia Crescent. Fovers, inverness. August 8.

not impulse buyers.

# COURT CIRCULAR

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Church news August 14: Princess Alexandra, President of the British School at Rome, this afternoon visited the Rome Scholars 1980-1990 of Art. Kensington Gore, London SW7.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in

attendance. The Princess Royal celebrates her birthday today.

### Sir Basil Engholm, KCB

A Service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Basil Engholm, KCB, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 6.15pm, on Tuesday, September 11, 1990. All are welcome to attend. Entrance will be via Dean's Yard and the Cloisters.

Church in Wales
The Revd Caron D Gareth Lewis,
Canons Mission of the Dean of
Monamouth and Vicar of the Cathedral
Parish of St Wooks (Monamouth) - 18
October 1990.

COLONELS: R E Bland RMP, 18.8.90: G E Cauchi late RAPC, 15.8.90:

# Appointment

Mr G R Waters to be Under Secretary (Lands) at the Min-istry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in succession to Mr J A Anderson with effect from August 20.

# Latest wills

left estate valued at £45.608 net. She left £300 each to Countess Mountbatten House, and the Winchester Health Authority, for cancer research, £100 to the Guide Hut. Soberton Heath and 150 each to the Ladies Naval Luncheon Club and the Chatham Ladies Naval Association. Dr Ernest Felix Velden, of Dr Ernest Felix Velden, of London N8, who escaped to London in 1939 before the German invasion of the Sudetenland and joined Times Food Products (later acquired by Birdseye), where he pioneered frozen Arctic Roll and Dairy Cream Sponge, and became known as the father of the frozen confectionery industry", vice-president of Highgate Conservative Association and a founder member of the Conser-

vanve Friends of Israel, left estate valued at £215.823 net. He left £1,000 each to the Royal Marsden Hospital, London, and the Hadassa Hospital, leru-salem, and £500 each to the Association of Jewish Refugees and the Hornsey and Wood Green Conservative Association.

Mrs Margaret Mercie Wynn-Williams, of London SW15, left estate valued at £628,569 net. She left effects and personal legacies totalling £4,000, £1,000 to the Sadiers Wells Benevolent Fund and the residue to the

Mr William Wallace, of Dorking, Surrey, late barrister and HM Patent Office, left estate valued at £330.795 net.

**Appointments** 

in the Forces

Lady Anne Kennon, of Soberton. Hampshire, wife of Vice-istrative assistant in the War Admiral Sir James E C Kennon. Cabinet offices in the 1939-45 Chief of Fleet Support 1981-83. War, widow of Sir Geoffrey Agnew, the art dealer, and daughter of the 1st Lord Jessel, left estate valued at £370,196 Mr Eric Alfred Shenton, of Whitmore Heath, Newcastle under Lyme, Staffordshire, retired fireplace manufacturer, left estate valued at £1,568,414 net, mostly to his wife.

> Mr Laurence Lockwood Shaw. of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, left estate valued at £151,024 ner. He left his entire estate to the New Communist Party of 119-121 Falcon Road, London SW11.

> Mr John Keith Lockyer, of Grassington, Skipton, North Yorkshire, late dentist, a former chairman of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Committee, and a founder member and first chairman of the York-shire Dales Society, left estate valued at £485,390 net. Other estates include (net before

Mr Harold Wright, of Heywood, Greater Manches-.. £359.681. Mr William Tracey Young, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne £656,292. Brigadier John Wedderburn-Maxwell, of Weybridge, Surrey......£480,756. Mr Edward Frank Cheesman, of Tunbridge

£690,059. Kent Mrs Elsie Annie Dalton, of Lytham Lancashire £482.838. former Assistant Compiroller. Mr Eric John Cammon, of Dorridge, West Midlands £706,

The Hon Doreen Maud, Lady Mr George Vickery Hackshaw, Agnew. of West Hill, London of Ryde, Isle of Wight£672,374.

# Marriages

Mr G.C. Bloor and Miss M.B. Robertson The marriage took place on Saturday, August 4, 1990, in

King's College Chapel, London, or Gareth Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs Charles A. Bloor, of Chevior Close, Eastbourne, ast Sussex, and Mary Blackadder, elder daughter of the Rev Charles and Mrs Robertson, Mense of Canongate, Edinburch.

The binde was attended by Miss Rebecca Cashman and Miss Margaret Robertson, Mr Mark Pudge was best man. The bride was given in marriage by The service was conducted by

the Rev Andrew Piper, the Rev Philip Chester, and the Rev Charles Robertson. The reception was held in the A reco

London, and the honeymoon was spent in France. Dr P. Sullivan

and Miss S. Chalstrey The marriage took place on Saturday, August 4, 1990, at the Priory Church of St Bartholo-men-the-Great, London, EC1, of Dr Peter Sullivan, eldest son | having been overshadowed by a more of Mr and Mrs Jerome Sullivan. of Lytham St Annes, and Miss Susan Chaistrey, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Chalstrey, of Grange Park, London, N21. The Rector, the Rev Arthur Brown and Father Terence Phipps

officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Penelope Chalstrey, Katie Coles, Patrick Sullivan and Leila Jameel.

A reception was held at

# **OBITUARIES**

# REAR-ADMIRAL SIR DAVID MARTIN

Rear-Admiral Sir David James Martin, former governor of New South Wales, died in Sydney on August 10 aged 57. He was born on April 15, 1933.

IN THE largely ceremonial office of a state governor in Australia, few men have had the impact that Sir David Martin achieved in his short 18 month term. Appointed in January 1989 to the viceregal position in New South Wales after a long career in the Royal Australian Navy, he was forced to leave the post early

Within a few hours of his farewell ride through the streets of Sydney he was taken to hospital. Within three days he was dead, a victim of mesothelioma, a fatal form of chest cancer associated with prolonged exposure to asbestos. The tributes he received both at his farewell and on his death emphasised the personal touch he had brought to a job that has lost almost all of its power since the first appointee founded New South Wales 202 years ago. His own words at his farewell probably best summed up both the office and his style: "We had so much to do, so many people on the list we wanted to meet, so many coal mines, mental homes and sheltered workshops we wanted to go back to and so many people we wanted to bring to Govern-

ment House."
David Martin's father. Commander Harold Martin. had been executive officer of the Australian cruiser Perth,

Brian Arthur Fothergill, schoolmaster,

historian and biographer, has died aged

THE historian and biographer Brian

Fothergill was among the most balanced

of biographers of Catholic sympathies of

recent years. In addition to his books, he

had been a contributor to the Encyclo-

paedia Britannica and to the New

Wycliffe College and at King's College,

London, where he read history. Not long

after his graduation at the age of 22 he

joined the Intelligence Corps, in which

he served from 1944 until 1947. From

his demobilisation until 1957 he taught

at various schools - a job which he detested, and frequently referred to as

the most unhappy time of his life. In

1958, on the publication of his first book,

Cardinal King, he became a freelance

writer. Cardinal King dealt, as was going

to be the case with almost all Fothergill's

books, with a character whose life had

been obscured or distorted by historical

circumstance, usually by the fact of

The subject here was the Scottish

Cardinal Henry Benedict Maria Clement

Stewart, Duke of York, and brother of

Bonnie Prince Charlie, who became a

priest in 1747, and in 1761 Bishop of

Frascati. Ruined by the French Revolu-

tion, he was granted a £4,000 pension by

George III in 1800. Fothergill, building

upon and greatly improving earlier work

romantic or important figure.

Brian Fothergill was educated at

69. He was born on April 3, 1921.

Catholic Encyclopaedia.



the battle of the Java Sea in 1942. David Martin followed the family tradition by joining the Royal Australian Navy in 1947. He served in the cruiser Sydney during the Korean War from 1951 to 1952 and thereafter specialised in gunnery. He was in the Royal Navy destroyer Battleaxe during the Cyprus emergency, and he took part in the "cod wars", the fishing disputes with Iceland which, though they never became matters of gunsmoke, occasioned some fraught close manoeuvring and the odd bump and scrape.

He continued his service in

**BRIAN FOTHERGILL** 

regarded himself as a king. The next

book, Nicholas Wiseman (1963), was on

Browning's "Bishop Bloughram": the

Seville-born Nicholas Patrick Stephen

Wiseman, who established the Dublin

Review (1836) and then, as Roman

Catholic Archbishop of Westminster and

Cardinal (1850), created the religious

furore which led to the passing of Lord

Russell's Ecclesiastical Titles Assump-

tion Act. This again much improved on

the previous life (by D. Gwynn), and was

particularly illuminating on Wiseman's

Mrs Jordan: Portrait of an Actress

(1965), about the Irish actress-mistress of

the Duke of Clarence (later William IV)

attracted the usual praise accorded to

Fothergill's books, but was criticised in

some quarters for its too lenient treat-

ment of William IV notorious dismissal

relations with Newman.

(D) 3rd Destroyer Squadron, before going on to command the aircraft carrier HMAS Melbourne. His doctors believed that during those years he contracted the disease which eventually killed him as asbestos was commonly used as insulation and a fire retardant in the older ships.

He twice had land appointments in Britain, first as a naval attaché at the Australian High Commission in 1964-65, and then at the Royal College of Defence Studies in 1980. His last post with the Australian navy was as flag officer Naval Support Command. and died when she was sunk in destroyers, and was Captain After becoming governor of

Australia's oldest and most populous state in 1989 he continued his no-nonsense style preferring to be accessible to all rather than use the trappings of office as protection.

Through his mother, he could trace his ancestors back to the first fleet of convicts that settled Australia in 1788 and to a marriage between a British army officer and a convict girl. Ironically the officer, Major George Johnston, was later to play a part in the removal and imprisonment of one of Sir David's predecessors, Governor Bligh of Mutiny fame. Martin was patron of the Fellowship of First Fleeters until his death.

Martin announced his early departure from office last May and specifically asked the New South Wales premier to make public his medical condition and advice about its common relationship with asbestos. He knew that more than 300 exservicemen had applied to the Australian government for invalid pensions because of mesothelioma or the related

asbestos disease, asbestosis. For the last months of his life Martin was seldom able to go more than an hour without resorting to oxygen. Before his farewell ceremony on August 7. Martin asked the media to be tolerant if he started "puffing and panting" during his speech. It was the final act of courage for the sailor who became a governor.

Martin is survived by his wife, Suzanne, son William, a lieutenant in the Australian navy, and two daughters, Sandy and Anna.

even harder to excuse. But the book,

besides telling the story of its subject well

and far less superficially than it had

been told by Jerrold and earlier biog-

raphers - was widely informative about

Hamilton: Envoy Extraordinary (1969), Beckford of Fonthill (1979) and The

Strawberry Hill Set: Horace Walpole and

his Circle (1983). The first was his most

thorough-going rehabilitation of all. Taking a figure, Sir William Hamilton,

normally thought of simply as an absurd

old cuckold, it showed him in fact to

have been notable as an MP, soldier,

diplomat, volcanologist, antiquary, art

historian, musician and gardener - and

"senile infatuation" (he was actually 61)

But Beckford is perhaps Fothergill's

masterpiece. It does not add very much

to what is known about that important

and eccentric recluse and author but it is

undoubtedly the book of choice about

him, being lucid and coherent in a

manner entirely missed in the earlier biographies by J. W. Oliver and G.

Chapman. Here as elsewhere Fothergill's

research was meticulous, and his style

A member of the Society of Anti-

quaries, he was also active in the Royal

Society of Literature, to which he was

elected in 1970; from 1977 he was a

member of the council: he went on to

become vice-president in 1986, and was

then chairman from 1986-89. He won

the Heinemann Award twice, in 1970

and 1981: for Sir William Hamilton and

Birthdays today

Mr Robert Bolt, playwright, 66; Sir Charles Carter, former vice-chancellor, Lancaster Univer-

sity. 71; Mr Edmund Dell.

Beckford of Fonthill respectively.

clear and sensible.

sinning only in what Fothergill called his

for a woman 35 years his junior.

Fothergill also wrote Sir William

a whole era.

# HEDLEY DONOVAN

Hedley Donovan, Editor-in-Chief of the Time Incorporated publishing empire from 1964 to 1979, died in New York and 76 on Avents 12 He was aged 76 on August 13. He was born on May 24, 1914.

DESCRIBING himself as a

man of "political independence with conservative leanings." Hedley Donovan oversaw an editorial policy shift in Time Inc's magazines from the orthodox Republican views of Henry Luce to a more independent stance. Initially a staunch advocate of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Victnam policy, Donovan came to agree with the assessment of his correspondents in the field and his senior editors who had grown increasingly pessimistic that the war against the Viet-cong could be won. A long time supporter of Richard Nixon, Time under Donovan's aegis in an editorial after the Watergate break in demanded the departure of the Californian from the White House. Donovan once observed that he had tried to make Time "more thoughtful and more fair-minded."

He personally directed the coverage of the two biggest stories of his years in charge, the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam war. In 1968 Alexei Kosygin selected Donovan for an interview, the first by the then Soviet premier for many years to a westerner, when the Russians judged the Vietnamese conflict had reached a critical juncture. This was inspite of excerpts of the memoirs of Svetlana, Stalin's daughter, having just been published in the US by Life magazine. Kosygin told him of Vietnam: History will never forgive the US."

Donovan went on to serve from 1979-1980 as a senior, unsalaried personal adviser to President Jimmy Carter.

As Time Incorporated's top editor, Donovan presided over a concern which produced Time, Life, Fortune,

Sports Illustrated and other magazines with a total circulation then of more than 12 million issues a week During his tenure, the company also started up two magazines, People and Money. Donovan commanded an editorial staff of 1,400 people. In his autobiography. Right Places, Right Times: 40 Years in Journalism (1989). Donovan wrote: "I managed them - to the extent that such people can be managed at all." He was also author of From Roosevelt to Reagan: A Reporter's Encounters with Nine Presidents (1985).

After graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1934, Donovan won a Rhodes scholarship in 1936 and studied history at Hertford College, Oxford. He began his professional career the next year as a reporter for the Washington Post, and later covered the State Department, Congress and the White House beat. He served in the US Navy during the second world war as an intelligence officer and rose to the rank of lieutenant-commander.

Donovan joined Fortune after the war and was its managing editor by 1953. In 1959 he was chosen by Luce to become editoral director of Time and, by implication, his "heir apparent."



# CHARLES MARQUIS WARREN

American writer and film scenarist has died in California at the age of 77.

A PRODUCER and director who liked to consider himself Pacific in 1944. He received a the author of dramatic history rather than a teller of Western tales, Charles Marquis Warren nevertheless had a fascination with frontier lore which helped bring such series as Gun Smoke, Rawhide and The Virginian to television screens

Warren began his career by selling pulp fiction and became a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post. Three of his serials for the are for Soldiers and Valley of the Shadow became best selling novels, with the first named, about a cavalry officer in the Indian wars, being made into a film starring Gregory Peck in 1950.

Later, F. Scott Fitzgerald sent him to Hollywood to

Charles Marquis Warren, alcohol-tinged ceremony not long after they had first met. When the second world war

broke out, Warren joined the

navy and was wounded by a

Japanese grenade in the South

around the world

Purple Heart and Bronze Star and five battle stars for bravery. After the war he returned to Hollywood as a writer and eventually a director. His credits in this capacity included Streets of Laredo, Springfield Rifle, Pony Express, Seven Angry Men, Flight to Tangier and Arrowhead. Steeped in the tradition of the West, he was asked to create the classic TV series Gun Smoke and directed 26 episodes before returning to film-making, in 1959, he came back to television to create Rawhide, finding an unknown actor named Clint Eastwood to portray Rowdy Yates in those tales of sprawling cattle drives. Three years later he began what became the nine year saga of The Virginian,

27

44

which started James Drury as work on a screen treatment of the mysterious man who his novel Tender is the Night. forced his version of law and Shortly before, Fitzgerald had order on a Wyoming Territory made Warren his godson in an community in the 1890s.

The 1938 Hispano coupé created by André Dubonnet which will be auctioned on Monday in California

# Dubonnet's car will be toast of the auction

By JOHN SHAW

in California on Monday. The streamlined Dubonnet

a top speed of more than 125 mph was originally included car. in Christie's auction at Pebble Beach, Monterey. It was estimated to make £!-£!.4 million.

described the blue and grey vehicle as "a timeless classic." The French also thought so and refused to grant an export license "but now there has been a change of mind," said Mr Miles Morris, a member of Christie's car department in London.

"We are very pleased. It is the end of a cliff-hanging couple of months. The car is being flown out of there direct and will arrive tomorrow. It is a very flamboyant thing and we think this is just the venue for it. They love high style in America,"he said.

The car, with coachwork by Saoutchik of Paris, was designed by André Dubonner whose grandfather originated the famous speritif. He was fascinated by cars and aircraft l fighter pilot with five con-

ا <u>کے میں بار مصر بائم میں اس کے مصر</u>م میں اس میں

AN ABOUT turn by the firmed "kills". After the war, French authorities has meant he became a racing driver and that a unique classic car will also designed a revolutionary become one of the star lots at a suspension system which was prestige international auction sold under licence to General Motors, who used it on the 1938 Vauxhall 10. It was Hispano "Xenia" coupé with adapted by Alfa Romeo for their 1935 Tipo B Grand Prix He also became interested

in style and design and the Xenia was one of the results. The car is 19 ft long, with an The firm's catalogue eight-litte Hispano Suiza engine that was considered a sensation when it was unveiled in 1938. Its ultramodern styling caught the eye and the car led the inaugural parade to open the St. Cloud tunnel in 1946. A collection of Highland

dress ornaments and arms originally belonging to Prince Augustus Frederick, Duke of Sussex, Earl of Inverpess and Baron Arklow (1773-1843) the sixth son of George III, is expected to make £20,000. £30,000 in Sotheby's annual sale at Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshire, on August 27 and. 28. The regalize consists of various different tartan kilts and plaids, a pair of dress pistols a sword and two silvermounted. Highland dirks. There is also a powder horn, and was a first world war silver plant brooch and two guese spouranz

# Forthcoming marriages

and Miss G.R. Fenwick

The engagement is announced between Miles Alexander Fordham, son of Mr Richard Bennett and Mrs Peter Campbell-Orde, of Bishops Park, Fulham, SW6, and Georgina Rosemary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Fenwick, of The Court House, Chipping

Mr M.C. Risak and Miss K.S. Ervin.

The engagement is announced between Michael Charles Biank, only son of Mr A.B. Blank, of Ringwood, Hampshire, and of Devon, and Katherine Sarah Ervin, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Ervin, of Preston, Rutland.

Mr C.P. Burrows and Dr C.G. Alsop

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Mr Timothy Burrows, and of Mrs Catherine Burrows, of Heathfield, Sussex, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Alsop, of Kington Langley,

Mr S.L. Button

and Miss K.L.L. Jellines The engagement is announced between Simon Lindsay, younger son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Button, of Haywards Heath, and Bahrein, and Lisken Louise. vounger daughter of Mr and Mrs Acthory Jellings, of Brighton.

Mr J.D. Hall and Miss R.M. Cope The engagement is announced between Julian David, son of Mr B.S. Hall, of Iver Buckinghamshire, and Mrs L.E. Hall, of Hampstead, Loadon,

and Rache! Mary, daughter of

Mr and Mrs R.H. Cope, of Newick, East Sussex. Mr D.P.I. Hillier

and Miss A.E.A. Price The engagement is announced between David, second son of Mr D.W.J. Hillier. of Eastthurch, Isle of Sheppey, and of Mrs YJ. Hillier, of Borden, Sminghourne, Kent, and Adele, eldest daughter of Commander and Mrs A.R. Price, of Old Windsor, Berkshire.

Mr P. Kessler and Miss D. Rose The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Merle and Kessler, of Southport, and Dinah, daughter of Susan

and Michael Rose, of Highgage

Mr R.H. Richheimer and Miss C.S. Grah

The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of the late Mr Robert C. Richheimer and of Mrs Herschel Wolk, of La Jolla, California, and Caroline, elder daughter of the late Major Alastair Graham M.C., and of Mrs Graham, of Middleton Quernhow, North Yorkshire. Mr J.C. Schomberg and Miss A.J. We

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond C. Schomberg, of Teddington, and Alison, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J. Woosnam, of Sunbury on Thames. Captain S.A. Vanehan-Edwards

and Miss C.M.E. Orchard The engagement is announced between Captain Simon Vaughan-Edwards, 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, only son of Mr and Mrs D.A. Vaughan-Edwards, of Wol-borough Hill, Newton Abbot. and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W.R.H. Orchard, of

Wimbledon Common, London. Mr P.N. Walker and Miss C.J. Walker

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Mr Ian Walker and of Mrs Ian Walker, of Horscheath, Cambridgeshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H.B. Walker, of the British Embassy, Baghdad. Mr P.R. Weake

and Miss C. Dorion

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Commander Victor Weake and the late Mrs Carol Weake, of Ashurst, Sussex, and Christiane, daughter of M Louis Dorton, and Mme Louise Maquise, of Quebec.

Mr C.M. Weigold and Miss A. Nicholson The engagement is announced between Christopher Mark, son of Mr and Mrs J.F. Weigold, of

Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire, and Karm, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.B. Nicholson, of Twickenham, Middlesex, Lord Haslam The life barony conferred upon

Sir Robert Haslam has been

enzetted by the name, style and

title of Baron Haslam, of Bolton

in the County of Greater

### by letter (1811) of the mother of so many by H. M. Vaughan and A. Shield, cast new and sympathetic light on the of his children. The feminists of a slightly hitherto neglected man who, from 1788 later era would have found this lapse

# Horticulture Perennial atmosphere of summer

By ALAN TOOGOOD, HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

convey the atmosphere of summer. A collection of the most popular, including border phloxes, has been artistically staged at the Royal Horticultural Society's summer flower show by Rougham Hall Nurseries, of Rougham, Suffolk. Phloxes are a speciality of Rougham Hall who are breeding new varieties which they hope will resist mildew, which has been a problem during this hot summer.

It seems strange to see an iris in flower during late summer, but the exhibit features a new tall bearded variety from America which has a second flush of blooms in August and September, the first being at the normal time in June. Named 'Cloudless Sunrise', the flowers are apricot and white.

The gladiolus is another flower that epitomises summer and a collection of new varieties from Russia is creating interest at the show. All raised by amateurs primarily for cut flowers, the blooms have been staged by Dr Andre Gromov and Tatiana Ardabievskaya, of Moscow, and include such attractive varieties as 'Amber Baltic' (largeflowered amber and rose) and 'Viktor' (giant-flowered scarlet). It is hoped that Russian varieties, which have long spikes and last for a long period in water, will even-

Summer is the main season for heaths and heathers and a large collection from the new heather garden (which forms the national heather reference collection) at the RHS Garden, Wisley, Surrey, has been staged at the show. Some outstanding varieties include Erica lusitanica 'George Hunt', a not-too-hardy tree

tually be available in the UK.

HARDY perennials seem to heath with feathery yellow- petitions being held with the green foliage, and the compact show, including that of the free-flowering Erica vagans Saintpaulia and Houseplant free-flowering Erica vagans Birch Glow with deep pink flowers in profusion.

Omamental grasses and similar plants are becoming increasingly popular and the colour range is surprising, from the brown sedges, through yellow and variegated kinds, to "blue" grasses and even some flushed with red or purple. Hoecroft Plants, of Midsomer Norton, Avon, are featuring a collection grouped according to colour. Particularly eye-catching is a grass from the North American plains (although not bardy in all parts of the UK) named Andropleion scoparius with grey foliage flushed with

Among the more exotic plants are unusual subjects for conservatories, staged by Noel Kingsbury, of Frampton Cott-erell, Avon. He is building up a collection of oleanders (Nerium olander), in a wide range of colours, originating mainly from France and Italy. Some varieties are on display, including primrose-yellow 'Marie Gambetta' and the compact bright pink 'Papa Gambetta'.

Blueberries are becoming popular as container plants on patios. A collection of early to late varieties has been staged by James Trehan and Son, of Hampreston, Dorset, including one especially recommended for tubs named 'Bluetta'. The plants are board in the RHS heather attractive over three seasons: in spring when they spert white flowers, during summer when in fruit and in autumn when their foliage takes on brilliant tints. Their main requirements are lime-free soil and steady moisture.

There are several com-

Society, which has a particularly good display of African violets (saintpaulias). The best African violet in the show is 'Rainbow's Pink Lace' (pink flowers and pink-variegated leaves) shown by Mr W. Carter, of Petersfield, Hampshire. He gained the Silver Jubilee cup for this plant, plus the Frances Walker trophy for most points in the saintpaulia section. The best houseplant in the show is a Stephanotis floribunda shown by Mrs S.

Golodetz, of Kingston Hill

Surrey. She has been awarded

gained the James Minty trophy for most points in the houseplant section. In the National Begonia Society's competition, Mr F S Mathews, of Torquay, Devon, has won the three-pot class for tuberous begonias with Snowbird' (white), 'Fred Martin' (peach) and 'Peach Melba' (orange). His plant of tuberous begonia 'Sweet Dreams' (frilled mid-pink flowers) was

In the RHS gladiolus competition Mr Stephen Moorhouse, of Wanstead, east London, has gained the Foremarke challenge cup and silver Simmonds medal for a collection of 12 varieties. Mrs M Chapman, of Horn-

judged best plant in show,

competition. Among her exhibits is included the tree heath Erica arborea 'Albert's Gold' with golden foliage. The show, in the New Horticultural Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, Central

10 am to 5 pm.

sty, /1; Mr Edmind Dell, former MP, 69; Dr Hans Feibusch, nural painter, 92; Sir Monty Finniston, former chair-man, British Steel Corporation, 78; Mr James Flecker, head-master, Ardingly College, 51: Dame Wendy Hiller, actress, 78; Miss Rita Hunter, sources, 75; Lord Ingrow, Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire, 73; the Hon

Hugh Lawson, director-general, King George's Fund for Sailors, 59; Mr Jack Lynch, former Prime Minister, Republic of Ireland, 73; Sir Patrick Nairne, former master, St Catherine's College, Oxford, 69; Sir Kenneth Newman, former Commissioner for the Metro-politan Police, 64; Major-Gen-eral Kenneth Perkins, 64; Mr Oscar Peterson, jazz pianist, 65; Mr. Incrise. Pazzeland 63; Mr Justice Popplewell, 63; Professor Sir Leon Radz-inowicz, criminologist, 84; Lady Jean Rankin, former Woman of the Bedchamber to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 85; Air Marshal Sir John Severne, former Captain of The Queen's Flight, 65: Captain Richard Smyly, raceborse trainer, 37; Mr Instice Step 59: the Hon the Margaret Isaacs memorial cup. Mrs Olive Rogers, of Twickenham, Middlesex, has

> Anniversaries BIRTHS: Robert Blake, ad-

Justice Steyn, 58; the Hon William Waldegrave, MP, 44.

miral, Bridgwater, Somerset, 1599, Jeremy Taylor, theolo-gian, Cambridge, 1613; Na-poleon Bonaparte, Ajaccio, Corsica, 1769; Sir Walter Scott, Edinburgh, 1771; Thomas de Quincy, Manchester, 1785; Sir Henry Maine, jurist and historian, Roxburgh, 1822; Walter Crane, illustrator, Liverpool, 1845; James Keir Hardie, chairman of the Independent Labour Party 1893-1900, 1913-14, Lanark, 1856; Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, composer, London, 1875; Sir Peter Buck, Maori politician, Urenni, New Zealand, 1880; T.E. Lawrence, (Lawrence of Arabia), Tremadoc, 1888. church, Essex, has swept the

DEATHS: Macbeth, king of Scotland 1040-57, killed, Lumphanan, Aberdeen, 1057; Joseph Joachim, violinist and composer, Berlin, 1907; Paul Signac, painter, pioneer of pointillism, Paris, 1935; Rene Magnue, surrealist painter,

Brussels, 1967. London, is open today from VI Day, celebrating the surrender of Japan, 1945.

LEGAL NOTICES

NEMA LIMITED
Notice is bareby eiven, pursuant
to Bection 98 of the Insolvency
Act 1996, that a Meeting of the
Creditors of the above massed
Company is to be haid of Raino
House, 310-312 Repeat Street.
London WIR SAI on 30 August
1990 at 11 30 ats for the purpowe mentioned in Sections 98.
A tal of the names and addressed
of the Company's Creditors will
be available for inspecting five of

of the Consessor's Creditors. wife the available for inspection free of charge of Russo Horare. \$10,512 Pagest Street. Lookole will R-AJ between 10,000 am and 4,000 gm as trom 28 August 1990.

Promise to be used at the meriting mass be lodged at the Resistant Office of the Company distributed at Reno. House. \$10,512 Regard Street. London wilk 5AJ not later than 12 noon on the 29 August 1990.

Pushed 3 August 1990.

Rush Bloom. Director

E H KLARMANN & SONS LTD L Peter S Dates FCA, of Lathers Crossing & Davis. 39 Pars Street, London. W1Y 3HC with appointed Liquidator of the above named Competer on the 198-April 1990 by the Creditors. Dates: 10th August 1990 P.S. Duna, FCA. Liquidator

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL Jenus, healed may who had various 'declares. He also drove out many demons, but he would not let the demons speits because they knew at the demons speits because they knew at the demons of the late Exzabeth Cormack. James July, seed 65 years, late for the late Exzabeth Cormack and father of Michael. Commission of the late Exzabeth Cormack and father of Michael. Rosslind, Catrions, Diops, of Tarm. Ricester. Oxon. Let, nr. Dundes, Patheral to Barrahell Cemstery, Broughty Ferry, Brunghty Ferr SERVICES UNDER THE CLOCK OVERSEAS TRAVEL LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES NEEDWOOD

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NOTICE IS HERRERY CAVEN pursuant to Secure 48.2 of the imagivency Act 1986, that a meetine of the turnerural company will be above named company will be above named company will be above named company. Road, Bickenhill, Solimai, West Midlands on Wednesday 22 August 1990 at 11 00 am for the purpose of having laid before it a cope of the riport are pared by the administrative receivers under Section 48 of the said Act. The therefully and the said Act. The therefully may 8 it thinks fix. Exceptions as of the riport of curriche the functions conferred on creations committees by or under the Act.

Creditors are only exiting to vote 85. CILFORD Orchestro avai When booking Air Charter bases TRYST IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT NO. 005219 OF 1990 IN THE MATTER OF WEDSTAM COMPANY PLC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1995 INTEX SHEREBY CIVED THAT OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1995 INTEX SHEET OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1995 INTEX SHEET OF THE COMPANIES OF THE COMPANIES OF THE COMPANIES OF THE COMPANIES OF THE SHEET OF THE PROFESSIONAL CITY CONFUTTES IMPTED NOTICE IS HEXELS VIRVEN persuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986. Shat a Meeting of the residence of the creditions of the show ensured to the creditions of the show ensured Concenty will be held at the offices of Lectured Carife 4° Co... 30 Easthourse Terrace Cand Picori London WY GLF. on Wednesday, the 22nd day of August 1900, at 12.00 needs for the purposes provided for in Section 99 of sec. Company's Creditions of Lecture Carife Section 1900, at 12.00 needs for the show Company's Creditions of Lecture Carife Section 1900 of the Section 1900 of Lecture Carife Section 1900 of the Section 1900 of Lecture Carife Section 1900 of the Section 1900 of Lecture Carife Section 1900 of the Section 1900 of Lecture Carife Section 1900 of Lecture Carife Section 1900 of Lecture Carife Section 1900 of Lecture 1900 of Le travel you are strongly advesed to obtain the name and ATOL austher of the Tour Operator A truty personal nationwide introduction service for people who demaded that they clean from the madels to upper stratas in sected, and variety and wish to meet the people for marriage or compensationists we interview, guide and council or action where you are.

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information. If you have any
dools a check with the ATOL.
Section of the Civil Aviation WANTED August 18th at 2.30 pm. No flowers, doubtions to Cancer Research.

PATHE - On August 11th. Peacefully at home. Lestie Transon, and 74, of St James's. Very special brother, brother, brother-le-law, uncle and friend. Funeral Service at Enfield Crumatorium. Great Cambridge Road, Enfield, on Monday August 20th at 2 pm. Enganties to Blaite & Horitock, 27 Silver Street, Enfield, (081) 365-3221.

SCRIVENE - On Angust 11th. William, and 53 years, Dusty loved and will be saidly missed. Funeral Service at West Wilberton, Parish Campth on Monday August 20th at 2.30 pm. Funity flowers only please.

STYLER - On August 12th 1990. In St. Thomas's Hospital, Lepton. The Revol, Lestie Mytwice to Brasenose College Change on Friday August 17th at 1.45 pm. followed by private Intermient at Wolvercott Cambridge, Ching Changes Term.

TALLENTS - On August 12th 1990. after long Unean ALL MASONEC articles, regalia, Jovena, watches etc wanted Absolutely best prices paid. 071-229 9618. (T) GLAPHAM - On August 12th 1990. Giss Sheist, much 1990. Giss Sheist, much 1990. Giss Sheist, much loved son of Eleabeth and Michael Capham and Inches Capham and Marcus. Pineral at The Grossesor Chapel. South Audits Sheef, London W1. at 11.30 on Thursday August 16th. Pinnity flowers only: doubless, if desired, to Solder Hill House, Byfield. Daventry, NN11 GUA. CARRISS - On August 9th, to Penelope and John, a dauguster, India Armabel, sit-ter to Civistabel and Tanaga. CARRISTY-ARRISTIONATY On August 10th, in Jerusalem, to Victoria and Hogh, a son (Patrick Gosta), bavist - On August 11th 1990, to Kote and Keffa, a son, Jopathan Philip, at 8t Mary's Houghal, Marchanter, Cousin for Philip, David, Thomas, and Matthew. ARE you a nonnewife by choice?

If so, a writer from an established secretary man with
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EASTIFOOD On August 10th, to Juliet (nie Mertin) and Entund; al daughter, Camilla, FERWICK On August 3rd 1990, to Marcia and Justin Farwick, a fourth child, Hubert George Francis.

MALL On holy Marcia. CALLEAGE. GW12. Room in beaut quart 4 bed hae. Gd2. £210pcm. Tel (474) 051-673 4179. FOR SALE BATTERSEA. Room to let but fact. 2 mins Claptern common. inchen/dning room, inchen, helb, sep clk/fm, £55.00 pw, Tel 081 572 7489. TICKETS FOR SALE others entire the Rm with at mile/Selecty. W/M, P/F, gan, garage. 2 mins tube. £260 pcis. Ter081-861 3678. When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment. BIGGELEY SOUTH Watched (pref-crably alwe) 2 professonal per-sona, for 2 single rousems, to salow the comburts of a happy 20th-shocking homehold, close 10 82 and all amenities. Please phones081 466 5557 letter 7pm MALL - On July 31st. at The Royal Free, to Rachel (nin Bone) and James, a daughter, Phoene. Bollet As all posite On Angest 11th 1990, Barbara, much loved mother of Alam Picker and Douglas Bredding. Private service, no flowers, Departions to charities of own choice, thank you. will be hald striy in Michaelmas Term.

Michaelmas Term.

TALLERTS - On August 12th 1990, after long timeas pottently and cheerfully home. Persis, of Wittersham. Kent, daughter of the late Strikens and Lady Tallents. Funeral Service on Monday August 20th at 1:45 pm in Wittersham Parish Church. Family flowers tolly. hat donations if desired to Wittersham Church.

Williams and daughter of Wittersham Church.

Williams and daughter of Lonne. Deloyed wife of John C. Williams and Jonne B. Wilkinson. A Memorial Service was held at 5 pm Treeday August 14th. 1990 at Holy Trinity Church, Hamilton Perish, Bermuda. Donations if desired to: Wendy S. Wilkinson Performing Arts Fund. P.O. Box. HM 1770, Hamilton. HM HX. Bermuda.

WILLIAM J. On August 12th 1990, peacefully at his bome. Richard Ellon, beloved husband of Wendy and couch loved father of Goorgians.

Vound C. On August 12th. Singapore, to Stephanie (née Fernandez) and Philip, twin CLAPRAM FUNC 3 mins. Prof N/P. Own room in hocory bouse. £70 pw. cmrl. Tel: 071 225 1178 (after 5pm) DATEMASTER Choice, thank year.

PORDYCE - On August 12th,
very sublicely, Alexander
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of blicels and len. Befoved
aus of Elizabeth Reymolds, of
Clavering and hrotser of
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LUDLOW - On August 3rd 1990, to Carobyn (take Dromaticial) and James, a disagetter, Sarch Elinabeth, a sinear to Kate.

LYMCS - On August 14th, to Philippa (take Ryrne) and Mark, a son, Hugo Benedict.

EZAD - On July 20th, to Chire (take James) Thomptoy Pani, apad 46. Much lowed son of Burbara and St Thomptoy Pani, apad 46. Much lowed son of Burbara at 52 Thompso Houghter, twin daughters Olivia and knopen.

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Philip Iderisack. FCA and Stephen Daniel Swadan. FCA. John Administrative Receivers. Of the Administrative Receivers. Of the header ness 2504 and 2719 of Leonard Carries & Co., 30 Date of specific products the administrative Receivers. Of the control of the contr ## HOLLAND PARK. F share, O/R, all mod cose, £350pcm sec. Call 071-631 0304 w/ 229 6043 h, Jane (nie Tunnichine) and John, a son, Nicholas John. 071 323 4480 GLEW - On August 12th, aged
59. Professor George Glow,
of 16 Backside, Carleton,
neer Skipton, North Yorks,
Beloved husbann of Dorothy
and dearly loved father of
Kuthryn, Jane and Richard.
Service at St. Mary's Church,
Carleton, on Friday August
17th at 1 pm, followed by
Cremation at Skipton, Family
flowers only please. Ersial Stiff Large double room gerden fini. professional female non-smoker required. 4260 pcb est. 071-221 [819 days or 081-969 6392 eves. husband of Wendy and much loved father of Georgians. YOUNG - On August 12th 1990, in Toblin after a short 1989. (Estate about £100,000)
CARNELL JAMES SAMUEL
WILLIAM CARNELL late of 30
Bedford ROAD, Harrow, Middisect, date at Harrow, co. 27th September 1989. 24 Hours On 0860 654143 13th, to Lucy and Ronald, a daughter, Katherine Shaw. Aspects, Les Min, Charity Shelid, Stones, Prince & Cricinal, All nation events, 071 925 0085/071 950 0800. ilmess, Rohin Gourge Clive O.B.E. of Budleigh Salberton, befowed brother, uncle and great-uncle. Funerat All Salads Church. East Budleigh, Devon, Tues-day August 21st at 12 noon. Bedford Road. Herrow, Middlesex, died al Herrow, on 27th September 1989.

Change al Marrow, on 27th September 1989.

Change al Marrow on 27th September 1989.

Change al Marrow on 28th Marco 1980.

Change al North Shelels, on 14th Marco 1990.

COOPER see ORACE, IVY MAY COOPER see ORACE, IVY MAY COOPER see DRACE, Widow size of Fisi 6. 5 Housey Road.

Castord. London Seó, died al Cutiond on 24th May 1989.

(Exate about £5,300)

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Widow size of 32 Main Street. Hemington. Lockington. Caste Dendring on Change of the Change about £5,300.

PRANICIN ROBERT STANLEY FRANICIN. ROBERT STANLEY FRANICIN. ROBERT STANLEY FRANICIN. ROBERT STANLEY FRANICIN. ROBERT STANLEY OR AND Change of 13th October 1989.

(Exate about £200,000)

GELL RAYMOND ELD GILL bate of 9 Maybled Court, Sutton Road.

Walsall, West Notlands, died at Lichfield. Stafforoshire, on 28th Docember 1989.

(Exate about £33,000)

LIGHTOWLER. ERNEST LIGHTOWLER late of 51 Brighton Road. Purley. Surrey died al Croydon, Sutrey on 23rd June 1988.

(Estate about £10,000)

McKLAY, ANNE McKAY Watow. MAMA VALE prof female n/s own large room in its fiel, close hite, one Park, tenens courts. £95 esc, 671 269 1753. PREECE - On August 3rd, to Jane (note Curits) and Martyn, a son Russell James. CITY TICKEY SHOUGHER Offer ex-cellent nears for all theatre, sport & concerts inc. Phanton, Saigna. Aspects, Les Ma. Stones, Prince, all football matrine. Tickets bought & sold. 071-621 9593 (bay) 0631 248442 (sweet, Free Selvery MAYEAST. Theatre **RENTALS** TAYLOR-YOUNG - On Angust 9th, to Abigal (née Glicterist) and Charles, a beby daughter, leaster Maries o Cremation at the please flowers only please donations if desired to Miss! ASCOT : mile, Bracimal 4; mile, beautiful debitched bouse, 4 bed, 3 bells, infarior designed. EXECUTIVE House, W14, newly furnished, 4 beds, 3 ruose, 3 baths, pullo, garage, £650pw. Tel 071 499 2758, T 1809 No. 1 Marga.

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GRAFT - On August 10th.
peacefully in hospital.
Annahel Sophie Rose. Aged
one year. Buby describer of
Janice and James, sister of
Janice and James, sister of
Nicola and much loved by
those who knew her. Funeral
at St Later's, Brichet Wood,
St Albama, at 12-30 pm on
Thorsday August 16th. THEADWELL - On July 22nd, at St Luke's. Guildford, to Pennsta (nie Howard) and Stive. A dangister, Holly-Alice Leita, a sister for Andrew and Verity.

WHENDERST - On August 1st MACGREGOR Phot Officer Robert Butler, R.A.F., son of the late Mr and Mrs R.M. Macgregor of Natrobl, Kanya Killed in action on the 15th August 1940, during the Battle of Britain and proughy remembered by intelligence FITZEOVS. W1. close to Goodge St. Stance. Attractive 3rd floor furnished that with CH and bel-cory, sitting room. 2 beds. half, fitted this chen. bethroom. Rest \$275ps 1 year to min. Apply 071-435 2397/631 4653. BANCE ST Purs 2 bod fist in gar-den besegend. Small but intre-petio, E.150pw for 1 year Six couple with child or Gav petr. not young statem or smolags. 071 724 7916 PUTNEY Prot to seeded to share specious gds Zai. Doi rm. £75 gw Inc. Tai; 081 786 9965. FW11. Prof 38+. N/S. O/R. Comfortable flat. or Common table train, bus & restaurants, mon-dri.E55pw excl. 223 9594, PRESENTATION On August 1st 1990, to Rebecca and Apdrew, a son, Oscar James, RAFRICAM. Large, bright, insta-fully furnished double bud flat, reception, study. If litchen, balconies, Bill footbrings, ch. £210 p.w. 6 months min. Co. let preferred. 081-992 6166 (even) Dr. Hundel. All. SYEMTS Prentent. Seigen. Cats. Les Ade. Bowle. Stones, all pop & sport. 071 439 9125. 071 734 6378. We accept all CCS. FOREST MILL, M/F. O/R In house with CH and washing machine. 5 mins from Straige. Rail (10 mins from Ldn Bridge). E50 pw cont. Tel: 07982 3972. Notice of appointment of Atlantistrative Receiver Bri-1462c. Conference Delivers Del BW17 2 prof Femaje for 2 rooms. Beautifully formished bee to share with 2 Mate's Lake 20's. 80 ft garden. Near BR/ tube. £260 PCM. 081-767 8594. W0000 - On August 12th, to Fra and David, a daughter. THE PROPERTY OF THE PAIL - OF Angust 11th. peachthy at August 11th. peachthy at West Soffoli: Hospital. Ratthem Ads Violet, aged 92 years. of The Grove. Bridgham, Norwich, Norfelik, Dearly loved daughter of William George Vellencey Wetherall (decased) and Mary Constract (decased). IN MEMORIAM -AL Phanton, Stigon, Aspects, Southall, Stones, Prince, Pop. Bay/Sell 071-825 6119/6120. PRIVATE SW17 Single room in 2 bed fur-rished fiel, 2 mins Tooting Bdvy tube. £707w. 081-662 3644 (efter 6.30pm). SW1 Room to rent is large flet, use of high stc. £75 pw. Tel 071 837 8787 est 204/5 BARBICAN now has a range of unfurnished itying accommode ALL TREMETS housest & sold.
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SARGENT. CLARA MAY SAR-GENT Splinter bate of Ad Satats Housel, Substitute and Ad Satats Housel. Lodge Road. Birmingham, died there on 23rd July 1979.

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Sant Poter Sheldon Padamore and Peter Sheldon P LAMBERT On August 13th, pencefully in Working Mondral, Spiell, wislow of Gerald Hairry Lambart and dearly loved stagmother of Michael, Funeral private, Limitals amonty of old york stone paving, from £17,00 per aquare yare Tet. 0942 866366 Monday to Thursday, BEAVER - On Angust 10th, peacefully, aged 80, Margaret Elsan, Formerly a house matron at Heileytoury, Widow of Air G.H. Beaver and heilesand worther. 4pm Friday. STICA ARRIED hand-made brick stocks Alex red. grey & honey stockstoom, endings supplies. Call: Q41-778 2367 9.30am-1.00om Saturday for Monday's paper.

Leatherhead, Friday August 17th at 11.30 am. Flowers and enquiries MUR - On August 10th 1990, studienty at his home in Lymington, David Kesneth, Much loved hushend of Elsen, beloved father of Carol and Stephen, Joving

and grandmother. Private cremation. No Bower please. Donations if destre

MORIERT - On August 10th

Gwendoline, aged 78. Much loved wife of the late Bruno.

mother of Susan and Michael

and deer grandmother of Timothy, James, Julian, Oliver and Alice, Funeral at Candalla Dark Crematorium.

earrick-ALLAN - On August 11th 1990, peccetally in Jersey. Victoria Mary Swamson (née Caraphell), vidow of Nigel Powell and stother of Augus and Ivot. The August 1990 and Ivot. The August 1990 and Ivot. The August 17th at 5 pm. Pitcher and Le Querne, 59 Kensthegton Place. St Helter.

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Elleen, beloved father of Carol and Suphen, toving-stepfather of Angela. Fumeral Service at Bourneinouth Cremstorium on Tuesday: August 21st at 11:30 am, Pannily Rowers only please, but donations if wished to Arthritis and Rheumadism Council may be sent, to Diamond & Son Pumeral Directors, 9-11 Lower

1990, Jan Jernes. Beloved husband of Margaret, father of James, father lo-law of Madonna, Grandfather of

MidthAM -On July Stat 1990.

Marryn Junes Eversfield.

- sescitally at his bome in locate, Nairobi, Kenye, between to the late Eoris Anna (January 16th 1990), sarvived by his son 1990, sarvived by his son Richard, daughter-in-law Anna and grandchildren Ribbeloft, Calver and Charlotts.

ACCORDING to her biographer, Cecil Woodham-Smith, so com-pletely did Florence Nightingale shun the limelight after her return from the Crimea, that when in 1907 she was awarded the Order of Merit, mony were surprised to learn that she was still alive. Before her death in 1910 she declined the offer of burial in Westminster Abbey; instead, six army sergeants bore her coffin to the family grave at East Wellow, Hampshire.

### HONOUR, NOT HONOURS

The return of Miss NIGHTINGALE to this country has been so unobtru-sive that probably not many persons are aware that the lady who had won for herself so high a reputation for humanity in the East during the recent war is once more back in her own country. She left Turkey in the same quiet way in which she arrived in England. Her instinctive good taste and right feeling taught her that such exertions as those which had been made by herself and her sisters in the cause of humanity could not with propriety become the subject of a triumph or ovation. The reward they look for it is not in man's power to bestow. They do well to leave honours and crosses and such matters to the General Officers, and to rest quietly on the conviction that the extent of their labours and sufferings is they appreciated by their countrymen. The acrual risk they can was not small. The danger to life in those pestilential hospitals, in which sank so many poor fellows who might have licen saved, was of the most serious description. The health of many of the nurses and of Miss NEGHTINGALE among the mumberwas seriously affected, and it was almost by a miracle that she escaped.
English ladies, however, who had
been delicately nurtured at home

were found willing to encounter all risks, so that they could be of service to the wounded or dying soldier. It is a most touching episode in the war, and history will not willingly let die the names of those ladies who so distinguished themselves. If honours were appropriate in such a case they would, no doubt, be freely bestowed, for it would be strange indeed could their performances be paid in the same coin that our LUCANS should walk about the streets jingling with medals, and FLORENCE NEGITINGALE receive no mark of distinction. All this is, however as it should be; to some honours are given, to others honour. The last is the portion of Miss Nightingale and her compan-ions, and most persons will think that they need not trouble themselves about the shadow when they have the substance. Independently of the admiration and respect of their countrymen, it must to them be cause for profound satisfaction that they really did alleviate so much human suffering, and that where help was unavailing, they soothed the dying moments of so many gallant men who had given their lives for their country.

The fairest test of the merit of Miss NICHTINGALE'S services is to be found in the opinion entertained of her and her companions of the poor men who profited by their labours ... We remember well, when Miss NIGHTINGALE first commenced her operations in the East, it was said that she had gone there to proselytize. The accusation was, however. so strongly at variance with the facts, that in a short space even malice, envy and spite gave it up as impracticable diet. Other people may have done cleverer, we doubt if many have done braver things than Miss Nightingals, but certainly few have had the power and the inclination to perform works of Christian charity on so extensive a scale. All England. we are confident, will join us most cordially in the wish that this excellent lady may be spared many years of happiness—which means, no doubt to her the opportunity for doing good.

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IN THE HIGH COURT

OF JUSTICE

CHANCERY DIVISION

CHANCERY DIVISION

COMPANIES COURT

NO. 008262 OF 1990

IN THE MATTER OF

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AND IN THE MATTER OF

THE COMPANIES ACT 1988

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THE 1990.
Dated this 8th day of
August 1990
Stephen Dasjel Swaden, FCA,
Lyndstor, Leonard Curto & Co,
Charlered Accountants, PÖ Brz
583, 30 Eastbourne Terraco,
London WZ 6LF. IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. COMSSS OF 1990
IN THE MATTER OF SEMENS
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AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that
the Order of the High Court of Notice of appointment of Assistation Receiver Bri-Mar Contractors (Boath) Limited. Registered number: 1052205. Training name: Bri-Mac Contractors (South) Limited. Nature of business. Building and Gwil Cagmarette. Two Castification: 23 Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 8 cation: 25 Does of repositment of administrative receivers: 8
August 1990. Name of betwee appointing the autoministrative receivers: Licyds Bank Pic. Peter Steeldon Pedimora and Peter-Ryan Cridiand Densison, John Administrative Receivers, Office holder note 8600 and 1943, of price Watertnose, The Quay, 20 Chappel Way. Ocean Villaga, Goustempton, SOI 1307.

ACROSS

1 Levy (4)

13 Pair (3)

15 English print

pioneer (7,6)

19 Rush (4) 29 Thin web (4)

DOWN

8 Water jet bath (7) 10 Procedure (5)

12 Youthful spots (4)

17 Shriting desert sands (3)

23 Indian loincloth (5) 24 Lit fire (7)

25 Trp scales at (5)

1 Diplomatic (7)

6 Slightly open (4) 7 Morphine powder (6)

2 Indolent (4)

5 Begin (5)

KUDOS

whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the pub-lication of this notice.

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August 1990
Stephen Daniel Swaden, FCA,
Louidstor, Leonard Cartie & Ca,
Chartered Accouptants, PO Sex
553. 30 Eughourne Terrace,
Louidstor W2 GLF.

Goushampton, SOT LXC.

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of Administrative Receiver
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name: Brymanster
Limited.
Nature of business Property
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administrative receivers: 8
August 1990. Name of person
accounting the administrative
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Peter Streated Patenters. John
Administrative Receivers. Officenoted near 5000 and 1945, of
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A tist of the nances and addresses of the above Company's Craditions can be interpreted for the Section 98 of seq.

Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne for exception of Leonard Curtis & Co. 30 Eastbourne for exception of Leonard Curtis & Co. 30 Eastbourne for exception of Leonard Curtis & Co. 30 Eastbourne for exception of Leonard Curtis & Co. 30 Eastbourne for excepting the Meeting of Creditors.

Dated the 6th day of August 1990

David Messer, Director

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London Ecta. 7ah. Solicitors for the above named Company. CENTENSTON, WE. Presty 4:05psts Village' terraced house. 3 Beds. 2 bets. 2 recep. F/F interess, page. £476 pw. First Maydair 671.499 8403. CHESHICK Lox 1 d/bed f/f Bal close base & rives £175 pw Teb 081 994 7807. CLAPMAN SW4 Badell, own idl. bathuler of 9da, own tel. £350 pcm inc bits. 081-674 1170. CEMBINATON Designer studio fint, double bed, own kil/balls, £155 pw. 071-724 2766. CLAUSING 2 and 2 pth Stat. 40 x 24 hope. conserv. former Lord Mayors residence. Chapten Chapten North. £450 pw or share. 071 438 3832 work. LET til LET your property in SW + W London to our Co Clents. Beharitan Estates 071 381 4998 Sebastian Estates G71. 381 4998

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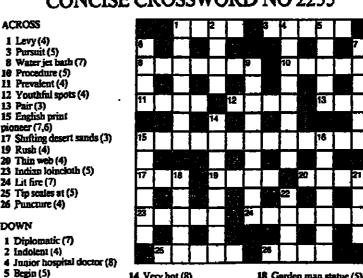
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# When all the news that fits is fitting

**BROADCAST** 

Brian Wenham

strengths of television's allnews channels. This past formight those hungry for news and/or reassurance have been seen scurrying around in search of the office. or cabled and satellited home, that can bring them CNN or Sky News. That the rate of in-built repetition is extremely high matters little. Against that stands the powerful advantage of swiftly registering developments without the scheduling blockages that afflict more variegated channels.

The contrast with everyday CNN or Sky is stark. Most months, most years, news channels spend hours furiously treading water, giving spurious urgency to what is often of little account. That is why few regard news as a primary dishdriver for satellite, or a major spur to the spread of cable. The chief selling points for added television remain the film channel, supported by sport and lowthreshold entertainment, with news bringing up the rear. That is why BSB had some logic on its side when it decided not to compete head-on with the

already up-and-running Sky News, but to offer instead, through its Now Channel, a softer magazine mix, for "living". Yet in the context of a complex news story set

to run and run, BSB's preference must lead, temporarily at least, to some

With cable and satellite still in its infancy in Britain, most of us are tied to the terrestrial channels for television news and commentary. Their weekend provision is particularly thin. Whereas the press yearly increases the poundage of available weekend paper, television sticks to its tradition of the weekend as "time out". News bulletins are short and difficult to find, taking second place in scheduling niceties to fancy and fiction. If the crisis deepens, these priorities will need to be revised.

On weekdays the pattern is much improved. Channel-hopping evening viewers can find satisfaction more or less around the clock; only the hour between eight and nine remains unpunctured. Daytime is more briskly served, although space was cleared for President Bush's television address. Terrestrial channels can usually make space for what is well-advertised in advance; it is more difficult to put the schedules on stand-by for the unpredictabilities of the Cairo summit, still more for the moods of President Saddam. It is left to Ceefax and Oracle to try to fill the gap.

As it is summer, the heavy single-shot artillery of terrestrial television is on

holiday maintenance, and difficult to muster. Thames's This Week offered a hurried piece that did show the foreign secretary at more than sound-bite length. On the BBC side. Panorama has yet to open its account. The argument for hearing from *Panorama* or *This Week* is twofold. They offer a particular opportunity for oblique comment and context, and - by virtue of placing - can reach the Channel 4 News. The BBC has recognised the point, and is planning a year-round Panorama, bank holidays apart. But the new policy has to wait, it seems, until next month.

Even with Panorama and This Week firing on all cylinders, it is rare for television to allow the type of informed assessment that is provided by the quality press. The well-argued reading of Conor Cruise O'Brien, or a Robert Fisk, is no longer television's style. Television's preferred way is to keep opinion at a distance for fear of becoming contentious. The new clauses on impartiality threatened for the Broadcasting Bill are intended to pin television further into an adolescent

corner. Given that the public looks first to television for news and information, the policy short-sighted. A full range of grown-up argument is what

television badly needs. Considerations of this sort probably feature in the decision of lan Hargreaves to choose the job of deputy editor of the Financial Times in preference to his current top job as director of news and current affairs at the BBC. The transfer says much about the relative standing of the press and broadcast media. Many frontline BBC editors say they will miss the steadiness of Mr Hargreaves's supsparing with jokes, he was beginning to chart a straight and easy-to-read course through the swirl of BBC doctrinal mist.

hose most out on a limb during the occupation of Kuwait may be the satirists who last week launched Drop the Dead Donkey on Channel 4. Good television newsroom jokes included a swear-box for anyone chancing a bar or two from 'Nessun Dorma", a telephonic pest of an insurance salesman and a rogue reporter bent on rigging the evidence: overall, a sparky début. But the Iraqi jokes hit the funny bone less surely. The show stresses topicality, and is recorded on transmission day. It will be hard, therefore, to stand aside from references to the Gulf. But if and when the number of British casualties mounts it will be harder still to

# Sue Lawley I'm not

ver wanted to be the next Sue Lawley or Jonathan Ross? In the era of high-profile, highglamour and presenter-led television, there are many people who do, and the scope for trading on such ambition is rife.

"TV Presentation Course ... All you need to know about all aspects of presenting techniques," promises an advertisement on the media pages of several national newspapers.

For £150, SAV Productions promises a day's instruction on "the glamorous and exciting world of TV presentation", a buffet lunch and a video of your efforts for private consumption. Aspiring television personalities are promised the close attention of two "established presenters" - one a BBC newsreader and the other a "BBC warm-up man who writes for many top TV quiz shows and presents corporate training, educational and major company staff awareness videos and various promotional events". But, as I found out, the course does not live up to the promises of its glossy brochure.

SAV Productions, located in a semidetached house in northwest London, has been going for a year. Students
"keen to explore their potential as fully as possible" are urged to turn up promptly for the day, given the busy itinerary. But promises of an extensive grounding in "Theory" and the opportunity to experience "presenting programme sequences in a LIVE

studio" are empty.

The promised BBC presenter was absent; she had been called away to cover a news story in Birmingham. She had, however, left us a half-hour video which catalogued the various jobs in television to which one could aspire. In the video, the people behind the camera are interviewed: the director, editor, researcher, runner and personal assistant. A would-be editor talks about how he had fixed up a couple of editing suites in his bedroom (his bedroom?), while a gloomy-looking runner gets on with

Is it possible to learn how to be a television presenter in a day? Rosie Millard found out



Role model: but Sue Lawley need not start worrying just yet

The rest of morning was spent learning such tidbits of valuable information as the one provided by Colin Cobb, the other promised presenter. "The best Open University in the world is in the corner of your room." We were also told to write a list of the ten things we were best at doing. I glanced over at what one of my colleagues was grimly writing on her list: 1 Shopping: 2 Cleaning: 3 Ironing husband's shirts: 4 Bossing people around. Once the lists were finished. Mr Cobb said we could forget about them, as they did not

matter much anyway.

Over lunch — a processed cheese sandwich, chocolate bar, strawberry

his tasks – arranging fruit bowls and mousse and a packet of crisps – I replenishing lavatory rolls.

mousse and a packet of crisps – I spoke to Bob Ali, SAV's managing director. He said that in his opinion, all jobs in television were "up to the individual to get", and admitted that courses such as this were not actually all that useful. He also said that none of the students on the SAV one-day course had yet got a job as a television presenter - a fact somewhat at odds with the claim in its one-day course brochure: "Some students have already started out on their television careers. You could be next!" Had I spent £150 to learn this?

We waited for the live programme sequence we were to present, but to no avail. The eight-hour course allowed each student just four minutes in front of a camera reading a weather report or news bulletin. Only about 90 seconds of superficial commentary from the instructors was then forthcoming. No tips on pronunciation

breathing and bearing were on offer.

A very smooth-looking man described in the brochure as being from TV news" gave us a news quiz We were given one question each: Mine was. "What does BSE stand for?" Another student was asked the

capital of Albania.

The video of my efforts never materialised: Mr Ali admitted over iunch that SAV never gave out videos because the standard of some of the participants was so had he feared for the good name of the company should the tapes be circulated.

The sandwich left my mouth so dry I me samuwan nen my mount so my
I wished I had taken Mr Cobb's advice
and used some lip salve ("to counteract studio nerves"). Indeed, lip salve
is unlikely to be enough for anyone following Mr Cobb's further advice that one should turn up for a screen

test with pink hair. "This is what an editor will look for," he said.

Meanwhile, the SAV staff kept referring to the two-day course clearly a better animal altogether. Mr Ali said many students of the two-day course had been hired as television presenters, both here and overseas.

For a mere £325, you are promised in a different brochure all the above "training", plus a proper show reel to take away. As bait, we were shown the work of previous students. These were disgraceful: rambling interviews, badly lit "sets".

Generally, in a technically driven industry such as television, the opportunities for making money out of those not in the know are many, lucrative and easily seized. All you need, it seems, is an eye-catching advertisement which promises the path to that "glamorous and exciting world" of life on the small screen.

The outhor is a researcher on Granada Television's This Morning, and a former

Jean Carlos Gumucio in Dubai on the restrictions surrounding coverage of the Gulf conflict

IF A shooting war breaks out in the Gulf the western world will probably be condemned to uniform and quite boring glimpses of the conflict as it develops.

majority of western correspondents. And the array of countries Iraq would have to confront are not welcoming iournalists either.

Unless you are already inside Kuwait, chances are that you will not see much in the your material will not get out, because communications

via movie, new words

were cut early on. Barring improbable Press access to the Iraqi side changes, many veteran war is out of the question for the reporters may soon find themselves in the unglamorous position of reporting a conflict without hearing a shot fired. Even without hostilities, the closest a journalist can get to military activity are the air-

ports and hotels of the Gulf or, if you are lucky, pre-arranged event of a war, And if you are, pool visits to British and American warships, none of

which are likely to allow

International Advertising

to move around freely.

Some of the rules are puzzling. The Ministry of centre, television material is example, forbids television yet objected to newspaper the Gulf.

reporters into combat. journalists saying where they Adding to these limitations are. Thus, as BBC and ITN are the anachronistic regulaviewers will know, in the tions being applied by several Gulf' has become the stan-Gulf states. Saudi Arabia, for dard sign-off for television instance, has rarely welcomed reporters. Some journalists reporters even in peacetime. have set up listening posts in Other Gulf states are slightly Cyprus, nearly 1,000 miles more flexible, but this is no from the frontlines, and are relief for a journalist seeking signing off "from the Middle

In Dubai, the main media

usage of the dateline.
Television crews are using private chartered aircraft - at astronomic cost - and are often intercepted by edgy American pilots. The threat of suicide attacks against American targets is being taken scriously.

If the shooting starts, this war promises to be little more more than a rerun of old television images and a deluge of videography. Accompa-nied, of course, by considerably more dramatic prose, probably written in an air-Information in Dubai, for censored but no official has conditioned hotel room "in

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# Big dreams mean thinking small Diecimila in ostaggio La mariva italiana tornerà nel Golfo?

terms for most newspaper readers throughout the British Isles. After all, tabloids have long been synonymous in the public mind with bare-breasted Page Three girls, unsavoury news-gathering methods and screaming headlines for trivial, jingoistic and simplistic, if not misleading, stones. "Quality" was to be found only between the pages of small-headlined broadsheets covering the serious news and views of the day.

But for The Sunday Correspondent, which last week won financial backing from its shareholders to relaunch as Britain's first quality tabloid, the world of British newspapers is not much more than a confusion of form and content based solely on tradition.

Continental Europeans have crossed the British boundaries. Nobody could possibly confuse Le Monde, the French tabloid, with even the most upmarket of British tabloids: it is more austere than any broadsheet on offer in this country, with its minute headlines and long, complex, intellectual prose. The demure Le Monde uses even black and white photographs sparingly.

Other Continental tabloids are more adventurous, but in no way does the design or content of Spain's El Pais, Italy's la Repubblica or France's Liberation define them as tabloid in the British connotation of the word. Quality tabloids may be a

fact of life in the rest of Europe, but can they be exported here? Most editors and advertising executives say yes, in principle, pointing to the precedent set by new tabloid sections in Saturday's editions of The Times and The Guardian, as well as The Independent on Sunday - but only with a "superb product" and a herculean marketing effort to break the link in readers' minds between tabloid pages and downmarket copy.

The Correspondent, knowing the challenge ahead in persuading its readers - and it must gain hundreds of thousands if it is to survive —that a switch to tabloid format does

tabloid, and can

The Sunday Correspondent

become one? Melinda Wittstock

reports

not by definition mean an inexorable slide downmarket, has now taken to saying it will be "a quality newspaper in compact format", exactly how the Daily Mail referred to itself at its 1972 tabloid

The pundits believe that no matter what it calls itself, it will be content, not form, that determines whether the Correspondent significantly increases its 155,000 circulation.

'A tabloid Correspondent is going to be a wolf in wolf's clothing'

"Just changing the design is not going to help. It has to be a much better paper," said Mike McNay, design editor of The Guardian, which two years ago contemplated a move to tabloid as part of its redesign. 'If the Correspondent fails as a tabloid, it won't prove anything. But if The Guardian or The Times failed in a similar venture, it would."

John Parris, the head of media at Saatchi & Saatchi, said: "A quality tabloid may be a big deal to admen and journalists, but for the consumer, size is no more than packaging. If the Correspondent fails, it will not be because of a tabloid format, but because its content is not significantly better than anything else on offer."

The editors and management of the Correspondent are wary of publicly discussing changes in content or committing themselves to a niche, upmarket or middlemarket, until a new editor is

by the paper's shareholders. had presided over tabloid dummy issues that put it firmly in the quality camp, with small headlines, restrained typography, long fea-

ture articles and little colour. But Robert Maxwell, the proprietor of the Mirror group, who has come in as a new investor, caused a great deal of consternation among the Correspondent staff last week when he said the paper would move out of the overcrowded and highly competitive "heavy" market to compete with the middlemarket Mail on Sunday.

Nick Shott, the Correspondent's chief executive, aimed for a compromise. "I would like to qualify Mr Maxwell's statement without contradicting it," he said. "It is not a desertion of the quality market. There is a great deal of overlap between the middle and the quality market." He added that 18 per cent of Correspondent readers also buy the Mail on Sunday. "By going tabloid it is likely that we will have an appeal to those who read the Mail on Sunday.

Whatever the seeming confusion over editorial direction, the Correspondent knows it must stand out in the crowd with a distinctive new voice and look.

Many experts in the industry and, indeed, readers, believe there is room for something revolutionary - a crisp, uncluttered layout with long magazine-style features running on three or four consecutive tabloid pages, or a front page taken up with one photograph and a few coverlines, for example.

Others suggest there is little alternative but the tried and tested. "The Correspondent is going to go straight for our throat," said Stewart Steven, editor of the Mail on Sunday. "It is hard to imagine they will do anything else. They say they will be different from us but they will be exactly like us. The quality bit is a marketing ruse; readers will see through

However, the Mail on Sunday was quick last weekend to assert itself, in an editorial, as "Britain's top quality tabloid



newspaper . . . That is why it is read by Britain's Top People. And that's official." The paper then went on to point out that it has more AB readers than any quality broadsheet. "As for The Sunday Correspondent," it continued, "we have three times as many ABs as they have

But then again, the News of the World and The Sun, by virtue of their massive circulations, have more AB readers than any paper.

Not one advertising executive, marketing guru, publishing analyst or editor (other than Mr Steven and Nick Gordon, the editor of You magazine) could be found who would categorise either the Mail on Sunday or the Daily Mail as "quality" tabloids. "Both papers are full of tittletattle and dreadful human interest stories, but clever marketing has done a lot to make the public perceive them as quality tabloids," Mr Parris said. "Nobody buys them for the same reason they buy the Observer or The Sunday

"During the 1970s, we overcame the downmarket perception with ads in which a sophisticated and beautiful woman sat reading the Daily Mail in an elegant room with coffee, croissants and daffo-dils. The ad said: 'Verbier

Times.

every February, Cowes every August and the Daily Mail every day'," he said.
There is little support

among advertising executives for the thesis that the middle section of the Sunday market is more expandable than the upper echelons. "The Mail on Sunday and the Sunday Express are not softer targets than the four other qualities," Mr Parris said.

Rupert Howell, the managing director of Howell Henry Chaldecott Lury, the advertis-ing agency handling the Correspondent relaunch, said: "Only papers at the very top end of the market should feel threatened; the Correspondent will take readers away from all

the broadsheets."
But will it? "I believe there just isn't room for the Correspondent," Mr Parris said. They could print it on green paper and it still wouldn't work. I'd like to think they can prove me wrong, but I don't know what they could do that is not being done by another paper already."

The paid-for wisdom suggests otherwise: "It has always

tried to be different, but as a broadsheet it was misunderstood," Mr Howell said. "It was a wolf in sheep's clothing. Now, as a tabloid, it's going to be a wolf in wolf's clothing. It will be a lively, provocative and challenging read."

# EL PAIS

Irak ilama a los árabes a la guerra santa y la OTAN apoya el despliegue de EE UU



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Worlds apart: quality tabloids such la Repubblica. El Pais and Le Monde are a fact of life in the rest of Europe, but British readers associate the format with bare breasts, screaming beadlines and trivia

# **Curtains** for closed shop?

Threat to Equity job contracts

The new employment bill, which is expected to become law in October, is worrying actors and their employers. The bill will make it unlawful for employers to refuse any actor a job solely because he or she is not a member of Equity, the profession's union. Such restrictions are said to be a 'pre-entry closed shop".

Peter Plouviez, the general secretary of Equity, believes present casting agreements are not closed shops and tried to calm his members' fears in last month's issue of Equity Journal. However, many large employers have already modified their agreements specifically to remove "Equity-only"

clauses.
Diane Benjamin, the contract manager at the Royal National Theatre, says: "We now state that engagement would not be offered to artists without 30 weeks' professional experience." Full Equity membership is deemed to constitute the relevant experience. The Independent Programme Producers Association is discussing similar changes with Equity.

This is not the first time that Equity has come under scrutiny. In 1973, the Commission on Industrial Relations said that "without a closed shop in the entertainment industry the casting agreements could not be maintained". In April this year, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission reported that the agreements are restrictive. However, because of the unusual nature of the iob – many actors are unemployed for long periods - it was felt Equity was not operating against the public interest. Although a decision on

reworded contracts will probably have to be made at industrial tribunals, Genista McIntosh, the associate producer of the Royal Shakespeare Company, warns: "It would be virtually impossible to demonstrate in court that an actor was refused a job solely because he or she was not an Equity member."

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# Memsahib of the Bhutto dynasty

seen a husband hanged and a son poisoned. Her daughter Benazir, sacked as the prime minister of Pakistan nine days ago, faces an uncertain future. Begum Bhutto admits to great fears for her. They will try to break her down, she says. Her granddaughter, the only child of her dead son Shahnawaz, is lost to her believed to be in America with her fugitive mother (who was accused of poisoning Shahnawaz, and jumped French bail). Her other son, Murtaza, is in exile in Syria, having been wanted in Pakistan in connection with terrorist offences.

Begum Bhutto, formerly First Minister in her daughter's government, and still the chairman of the Pakistan People's party (PPP), says that she is in London now for an appointment with her doctor (she has had cancer, and still needs eight-monthly check-ups), and that she will return to Pakistan when they announce the elections. She is staying with her younger daughter Sanam, a Kensington housewife: life just off Hyde Park must seem preferable to the Pakistani politics which have aiready half-devastated her family and forced her into solitary confinement for months following

her husband's death. Not so: for the Bhuttos, there is no distinction between the per-sonal and political. Begum Bhutto never had any doubts about becoming more politically active following Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's death. "We had to clear my husband's name," she says. "And how do you clear his name? If he was a murderer nobody would have voted for us. We had to fight, to show the world, to show the

Begum Bhutto talks about the masses a lot. The Bhuttos, as far as she is concerned, are born to rule: she pooh-poohs any suggestion that Benazir might stand down, if that were requested as a condition of democratic election. "We are political people. It's not just this generation. The last four or five generations we are in politics. You have a family there since 17something. How can we give up? We have our own constituency, in

She almost enjoyed her first couple of days in jail, before she was put in solitary confinement: "The other women would look after me; they said 'I will make you good tea. Begum memsahib'."

As her daughter fights for her

political life, Begum Bhutto tells

Geraldine Bedell of a family born to rule

Political events are interpreted very personally. There was a really horrible foreign minister in her husband's government who prevented her from accepting an ward from the British Red Cross for her work running the Pakistani Red Crescent (its Muslim equiva-lent). During the 1988 elections, "one of my friends who knew ladies whose husbands were in the army brought me photocopies of papers which showed they were trying to rig elections. They have tried since 1988 not to let us into government, but the masses were

'We are political people. Ît's not just this generation. The last four or five generations we are in politics. How can we give up?'

The personal animus reaches a peak whenever she discusses Shahnawaz's death. "Zia [the late President Zia ul-Haq, who ruled Pakistan at the time of Ali Bhutto's hanging] put up the money for his wife's bail, he got them false passports, and the best lawyer in town. We couldn't afford the best lawyer."

Begum Bhutto talks about her sons as if they were characters in "The Bhutto brothers married Afghan girls," she says sorrowfully, "They had gone to Kabul, and they found these two girls on the street, and they just got married to them." If you have a sense of yourself as a historical character, it may make death in the family easier to take, but Afghan wives, it seems, are wellnigh impossible to accept.

Against this feudal background the accusations of nepotism that have been levelled against the Bhutto government are faintly comical. Begum Bhutto, who tends to ramble whenever she is asked a direct political question, justifies the inclusion of Benazir's father-in-law in the government thus: "He was always in politics. He's lost a lot, he had banks which we nationalised, insurance companies. It wasn't that they had nothing. He was head of some Baluchi tribe."

There are further allegations of corruption, particularly directed Benazir's husband, Asif Ali Zardari. Begum Bhutto sees these, as she sees all opposition, as a personal attack on her and her dynasty. "If they had said the same thing against Benazir or me it wouldn't have stuck, because the masses know us. He was an entity not known." Benazir Bhutto's marriage was arranged by her mother because Benazir's position was felt to make a love match impossible. Begum Bhutto made her son-in-law's position quite plain to him. "On the first day after we had the election I had a nice talk with him. I said, you know we are a political family, and he said he would never do

much more important accusation is probably that the government did nothing, passing almost no legislation."

No, we did lots of legislation." What did they do? "We did a lot on economics." Begum Bhutto then cites one tax measure designed to encourage foreign invest-ment, and digresses into the alleged involvement of General Zia in heroid trading, concluding: "I am not very sure what they all were, but we had a lot of legislation. Definitely.

They did not, however, repeal the notorious Hadood Ordnance (despite an election promise to do so), which lays the onus of proof on a woman who is raped, or accused of adultery - such proof to be furnished by the testimony of four adult male witnesses. Begum Bhutto blames the senate, "still full of Zia's men", and Zia's allegation of prime ministerial powers to the president. But the ordnance, with its underlying assumption that all sex is seduc-



Mother of the "royal family": Begum Nusrat Bhutto: intensely sophisticated, elegant - and inhabiting a different world

tion by women, surely affects all aspects of women's lives? Begum Bhutto chooses to misunderstand the question.

The Bhuttos look aristocractic; they have wonderful cheekbones and long, expressive hands. Begum Bhutto is beautifully made up, dripping with gold, with perfectly shaped eyebrows and palely frosted pink nails. She has lived in America, London, Paris, Syria and is intensely sophisticated, elegant. She does, indeed,

inhabit a different world from the mass of us: during our conversa-tion a bejewelled Pakistani friend arrived, hot-foot from a tea-party with some Kuwaiti princesses

Sanam, the second, Harvard educated, Bhutto daughter, dashes about the flat in latest-style leggings and white top. The atmosphere is a disconcerting mixture of trendy London, inter-national jet-set and feudal village life. There is no question of giving up any part of this; Begum Bhutto,

with a chilling conviction, knows that the PPP is the Bhuttos, and the Bhuttos were born to run Pakistan. (She recounts how one of Benazir's suitors wanted her to give up politics, laughing aproariously but without warmth; she tells grandly of how she told the PPP that she wanted Benazir to take over her father's role; "they accepted," she says graci-

ously.) Begum Bhutto still has work to do, and is not about to start feeling. sentimental about her grandchildren - one in Syria, one in London, two with another on the way in Pakistan, and one somewhere in America. She will reclaim the one in America in time: "I feel when she is a teepager -- 13 about the Bhuttos - won't she want to find her family? I am sure one day she will come to us." If she has any sense she will stay

# The reality of the nightmare

How can parents keep 'stranger danger' in perspective and anxiety under control?

AS CHILDREN we were terrified that if we put a foot wrong the bogeyman would snatch us away in the night. As adults we try to teach our own children that such fears are silly and irrational. Is this why the disappearance of a sevenvear-old from her bed aroused so much parental anxiety?

We will not know what hanpened to Gemma Lawrence for some time, but the abduction of children is rare and, of the 140 who were forcibly removed last year, most were taken by parents who had lost the custody battle. Despite the catchy phrase "stranger danger", those who work with abused children point out that the abusers are much more likely to be well known to the victims

Murder is also rare, despite the

headlines it commands. According to government statistics, 33 children died as a result of homicide last year (1989) in England and Wales. The toll from the roads is much more deadly, taking a child's life every day of the year.

Yet it is the fear of assault by a stranger that keeps parents awake at night. Dr Clive Eastman, a clinical psychologist in Birmingham, says: "What happened to this child taps into the worst fears a parent can have. The bedroom is regarded as a safe place, and parents would feel that children sleeping near them were particu-

So is there a need for all us to lock, literally and metaphorically, our doors and windows? Or do we risk turning our children and ourselves into neurotics who are



Sight every parent dreads: a sombre search across a meadow

unable to cope with the pressures of modern life? Dr Sula Wolff, a child psycholo-

gist and author of books and papers on children under stress, says that 25 years ago, she regarded those who warned of 'stranger danger" as being rather neurotic. Now she thinks it is good sense to teach children to take care in their dealings with the outside

"They should be taught a set of rules, but it should be like road drill. I think it is important not to

make your anxiety too manifest, not to be too explicit about the risks. For a young child, the thought that someone might sepa-

rate them from their parents is quite frightening enough without spelling out what might happen to them after that. Otherwise you can raise their anxiety levels, rob them of trust in adults, and give them some rather curious ideas. "Part of the reason we get so

upset is because we imagine the suffering of a terrified child." Luckily children do not share

the adult fear of waking up to find a malicious stranger in the room. "They are not able to weigh up the probabilities of something hap-pening, as an adult can. They are more likely to be afraid of animals fear of the dark is common in children, it is often linked with fear of separation from parents."

Dr David Warden, a psychologist at the University of Strathclyde, is part of a team who are evaluating the efficacy of child safety programmes. He emphasises that the responsibility to identify a potential assailant cannot be left to the child alone. No matter how intelligent the child, he or she does not see the world through sceptical adult eyes.

"Children live very much in the present. They can't foresee someone's actions or judge their intentions, certainly not at primary school age. They have a very weak understanding of motives, they simply take someone at face value.

The concept of stranger danger is difficult, because it clashes with the social constraints on children to be polite to adults. Research suggests that children don't really know what a stranger is. They feel that once someone tells his name, he ceases to be a stranger."

He adds: "I think that all you can do to allay a parent's fears is to

increased, with some styles now available in size 18. To give an indication of the new value, a pure wool, hand-washable textured sweater long enough to double as a mini-dress costs £29.95. For a free catalogue write to Clothkits, 24 High Street, Lewes, East Sussex BN7 2LB or telephone 0273

# Screen play

ing goes, they might as well watch those which are mildly educational or at least entertainment suited to their age. Concerned parents are supposed to point their square-eyed offspring towards the "Kids Recommended Viewing" selection in Blockbuster Video Stores around the country from this month. Labelled with a yellow and blue seal for easy identification, these videos include old favourites such as The Little Match Girl, The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe, Winnie-the-Pooh and The Swiss Family Robinson, with classic fairy tales. animated films and the likes of Sooty. Learn to Read. They cost £1.50 to rent for three consecutive evenings, compared with £2.50 or £3 for adult films, and are available for sale at varying prices. The only problem is that even the youngest children hanker after the latest releases all their friends seem to be seeing - and no amount of Mickey Mouse and Watch With Mother is going to change that.

VICTORIA MCKEE.

emphasise how unlikely it is that these things will happen to their

Dr John Dawson is the project director of Living With Risk, a report commissioned by the Brit-OLCAL ASSOCIATION (PE £5.99). "We seem to have got the risk of children being snatched and harmed totally out of proportion," he says. "Your child is at immensely greater risk of being killed or injured as a pedestrian than being snatched and abused. In 1987 more than 40,000 children aged 14 or under were injured in road traffic accidents. Three out of five children attending hospital after an accident are found to have been injured while at, or on their way to school, or while playing

outside their homes."

However, he adds: "I think we should teach children that we don't live in a totally safe society, and that if someone tries to take them away they should scream at \* the top of their voices. There is numbers. It is very difficult for anyone to try to snatch a child who is with another child and unknown for it to happen when three children are together."

Dr Dawson feels parents must give children enough private space so that, in the event of an argument, they don't feel the need to walk out of the home. As be points out, runaways are particularly sus-ceptible to the blandishments of the stranger or the family "friend".





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OPENING SOON MANCHESTER A KINGSTON

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# Breath of fresh air

CYCLISTS are becoming better equipped to deal with the toxic fumes which assault them on every street corner. Many have been wearing respiratory masks for some time, but the Respro, which will be widely available from September, has been designed for cyclists and motorcyclists. Its design has already won the BP/NatWest Award for Technology. It is a soft-form mask, contoured to fit the face effectively, and incorporates a cloth inlet filter with activated charcoal and exhalation valves which are designed to sustain the optimum flow of air even during physical exertion. The synthetic material, available in various fluorescent colours, has been chosen for its hypo-allergenic properties. The filter is renewable, and probably needs to be changed every two months, and the Respro is washable. It will cost £18.99 from sports and specialist shops. For local stockists, or mail order details, telephone Renaissance Design on 071-587 3663.

# Melt down

NOT everyone was happy about the opening of Cadbury World yesterday at the chocolate company's factory site in Bournville, Birmingham. "The chocolate experience" sounds like loads of sticky fun, with its trip down memory lane to Old Bournville and a look at how some of

# & BRIEFLY

Cadbury's advertisements - as well as the chocolates themselves - are made. But some residents of the quiet, Quaker-founded community have expressed opposition, fearing their secluded streets will be turned into a circus of screaming children and tourist coaches. Cadbury insists that its exhibition is educational, as well as a great sales opportunity — and all done in "the best possible taste". Only time will tell. The exhibition is open from 10am to 5.30pm weekdays and from noon to 6pm on Sundays and costs £3.75 for adults and £2.75 for children. A chocolate and gift shop has been set up, but unfortunately does not allow visitors the opportunity to purchase the cutprice "seconds" and mis-shaped chocolates available to Cadbury staff at the company shop elsewhere on the site.

# Kitted out

THE latest Clothkits catalogue for autumn/winter shows that the company which started out primarily producing clothes in kit form to sew yourself has moved more and more into ready-towear. Now kits are in the minority, and knitwear and ready-made garments increasingly strong. There are also 16 shops around the country, with more opening at regular intervals, where the clothes can be bought off-the-peg. The size range has also been

AS CHILDREN are going to watch videos anyway, the reason-

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# Survivors, sanity and skeletons

LIFE for a hostage, it seems, is about the tiny details of human life—the smell, the time of day, each small sound—because the total context is unknown and unknowable, too horrible to contemplate, or just plain senseless is it better to be chained at the neck or the wrists? Is being a hostage, above all, survivable?

For The Hostages Speak (BBC 2, Monday), three ex-hostages were persuaded by a French television team to return to surroundings similar to those in which they had suffered their ordeal. All three were strengthened rather than unhinged by having looked cruelty and death in the face at such close quarters. What was so reassuring about them was their normality and sanity after all they had gone through

Sentimentality or sensationalism would have turned this study in human perseverance into voyeurism, while any sense of narrative would have turned it into soap-opera, any interpretation into a sermon. Instead, it had the ring of cold truth — but not for weak stomachs. Can you listen to a colleague die in the next room? Yes. If your finger is cut off, does it hurt? Only later. If your captors ask you to make a video and read a statement, do you cooperate? You do indeed; it is your only lifeline.

One of the hostages was a French journalist kidnapped on the notorious road from Beirut airport and held for three years by Hezbollah; another was among the 120 passengers taken hostage for 12 days on a Dutch train in 1975; a third was a French businessman captured for ransom in a Paris street: three ordinary people survived: so survival is possible. Some day, that might be worth remembering.

THERE must be many good skeletons in the Whitehall cupboard from the decolonisation period of the British Empire. The treatment of Seretse Khama and his bride Ruth Williams is undoubtedly one of them. Postwar Britain was not ready for interracial marriage between an African tribal chief and a young Englishwoman, and the powersthat-be drove them out of Africa. It was a cause célèbre of the late 1940s.

A Marriage of Inconvenience (ITV, last night and tonight), a two-part documentary, never quite makes up its mind, unhappily, whether it is trying to be a political expose or a human interest story. There is little hint in the first instalment that behind the British decision to force Seresse and Ruth Khama into extle were

Perhaps the British were not so dishonourable. If this is the truth, then it is to be hoped that Sir Seretse, later head of state on Botswana's independence, knew it before he died in 1980.

the gravest reasons of state.

The research for this programme is said to have uncovered a specific threat from South Africa, then entering the nightmare of apartheid, to invade Bechnanaland to its north if the black chief and his white bride were allowed to settle there One or more "necessary" lies to the House of Commons, denying such a threat existed, are also alleged.

There is additionally claimed to be evidence of sharp and secret dealing by Britain to keep South African uranium from America (as a lever to force Truman to hand over the result of the Angio-American Manhattan project). These extraordinary revelations are mentioned almost casually.

If true, then the Attlee government exiled Seretse Khama partly to save his country from apartheid — and yet was never able to say so, even to him, and had to endure in silence the unjust charge of racism. It exiled him partly in an effort to corner the world supply of tranium, to make the British atom bomb. It could hardly admit that, either,

That is a good story. But the editorial angle of this programme froths with indignation towards the British government for dissembling and deception in imposing five years' exile on the couple. Even on the programme's own evidence, that is not fair. There was much more at stake.

CLIFFORD LONGLEY

ARCHITECTURE

# Making friends in public places

Architects and artists, for too long at odds or operating in isolation, are now co-ordinating their skills, according to

Joseph Williams

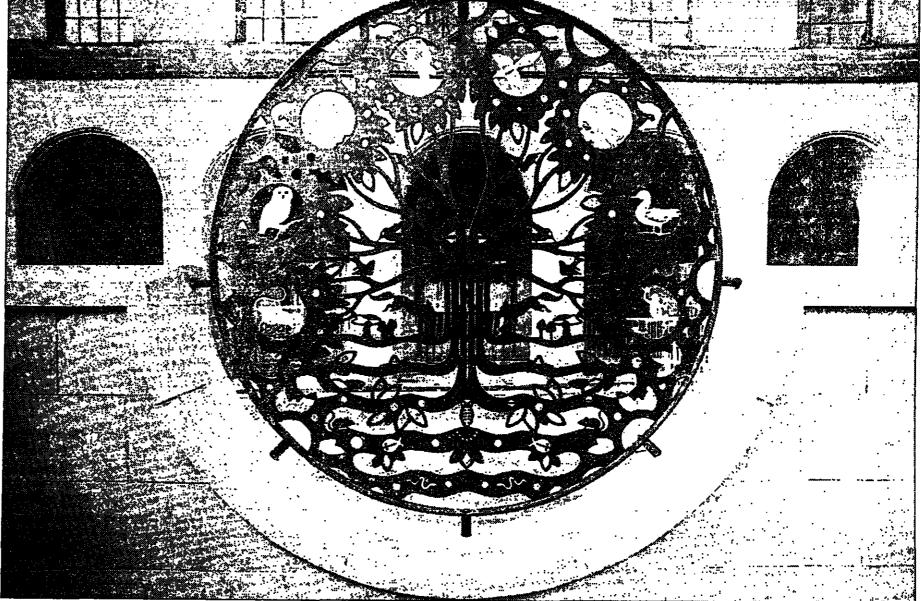
ver since the construction of the Bauhaus, architects and artists have never been close. Regarding themselves as sufficiently artistic to be able to dispense with sculptors and painters, architects started building those mass-produced blocks which have made modern cities so depressingly similar.

But the rift between art and architecture is being repaired. Art is returning to public buildings and changing the faces of towns and cities. A new prize to encourage collaboration between artists and architects was recently awarded to a project to design and build a secondary school in Essex, on which work has now commenced. The award, worth £15,000, was bestowed by the Royal Society of Arts.

To Ian Fraser, a county council architect involved in the scheme, the idea of collaborating with artists on such a scale is original: "The artist we've employed will be as crucial in the project as the design engineer, because both are responding to the space and colour of the building."

Increasingly popular is the use of stained-glass windows — not necessarily in a religious context — to adorn architecture. A superb stained-glass roof supported by steel columns has transformed the look of Queen Victoria Street in Leeds, as part of a massive restoration programme for the Victoria Quarter arcades. The standard kitsch of garish colours and hideous sculptures associated with shopping complexes has given way to the charming ambience of a 19th-century street, with glass canopies enhancing the buildings.

The latest strategy behind the Cardiff Bay Development, a mammoth reconstruction of the city's derelict docklands, is that art should no longer give way to other



One of the intricate steel plates, incised with elaborate and carefully wrought motifs of plants, insects and animals, at a play centre in St Peter's Square, Manchester

concerns because it forms an essential part of the environment itself. An important new gateway sculpture in Cardiff, to be commissioned shortly, will no doubt open the door to other artistic ventures.

"Artists should be introduced at

the earliest opportunity," says Lesley Greene, director of the Public Art Development Trust, adding "If you just stick a plinth outside, when a building's completed, the sculpture will simply appear incompatible. The different disciplines, ideas and languages of artists and architects must, in an ideal world, be shared."
Once the language is shared, the result can be effective. An entrance to a play centre in St Peter's Square, Manchester, was embellished by a set of intricate steel plates, incised with elaborate and carefully wrought motifs of plants, insects and animals. The work, designed by Sheila Carter and Jeremy Waygood and made up by Ron Carter and

Not all art in public places is so lucky. An outdoor sculpture in Bracknell, depicting a girl posing gracefully, was set upon and taken

family, won a civic trust com-

apart, piece by piece. Statues are slashed, spat at and vandalised; or they are just ignored, perhaps even more insulting. Others are inappropriate to their setting. Richard Serra's sculpture "Fulcrum", which stands outside London's Broadgate Centre, and consists of huge rusting slabs, complements its surrounding architecture only inasmuch as both the sculpture and the buildings are equally unprepossessing. The slabs are too

tall for the space they fill.

What architects must start building now is a renewed sense of trust in their fellow artists. The func-

tionalism of 20th-century architecture stripped away all the decorations provided originally by the artist. The International Style eradicated anything considered to be otiose, a philosophy which unfortunately included the artist. A sculpture in front of a rectangular block, which is already finished in its geometrical simplicity, is seen as an ugly accretion.

In any marriage between art and architecture, there must be give and take between the sculptor and the architect. Art is not some sort of aesthetic lump which is stuck on the side of an office-block, with an illegible plaque on the pavement. Even a good sculpture will rarely improve an ugly building.

But with developers beginning to provide more money, the relationship between art and architecture will be easier to cement. Projects such as the stained-glass window created for a residential home in Manchester, or the lavish market-scene mural for a shopping centre in Carlisle, reflect a stronger sense of commitment. Not that the Renaissance ideal has yet been revived, but the signs are that the ivory towers built by architects to keep out artists are starting to crumble.

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# Actor's study in self-exploration

Derek Jacobi, portraying the 19th-century thespian Edmund Kean in Jean-Paul Sartre's play, talks to Heather Neill about the introspective nature of acting

erek Jacobi is perceptibly affected by the echoes of an actor in whose foosteps he is said to follow: Laurence Olivier. His dressing room at the Old Vic is opposite the one where Olivier made up for his famous Othello, over a quarter of a century ago. Jacobi was in that production, and now, in Sartre's Kean, he plays Edmund Kean playing Othello, with Olivier in mind. "I do it in the spirit of homage," he says. An actor acting acting actor acting an actor acting actor actor acting actor acting actor actor acting actor actor acting actor ac

Kean is only tangentially about the 19thcentury Shakespearean actor. The subject of the play is rather the nature of self and being. An actor — whose profession is to pretend, to adopt personalities — provides a powerful image for this exploration.

Like Othello, the role of Kean is physically demanding. The most difficult scene is what Jacobi calls, fortuitously, his "bète noire"—the transformation into Othello onstage. He applies his blackness in full view of the audience in a matter of minutes (Olivier used to begin in the early afternoon) and then has to remove the greasepaint from his face in the climactic address to the audience in the character of Kean (or is it Jacobi?). "Sometimes, doing all of that in the heat, I leave a trail of wet, black footprints," he says.

In an ideal mirror of his stage role, Jacobi, like Kean, is philosophical about acting in general. "Acting is actually a frightening thing to do. When I see other actors perform, I think 'How clever! How brave!' One knows how difficult it is."

However, he claims to feel "safe" on stage. "Life is improvisation and I'm not very good at improvisation. But on stage, I'm in charge of my own destiny. The journey is charted for me, and I know all my relationships, how it's going to end, what energy I need — physical, emotional, psychological."

He therefore relishes the power of the

stage actor: "When you get out there on stage, you can do what you like — stand on your head — and they can't stop you. Not like films where they can make someone than very bad"—she is "quite sood" in the theater to be "quite sood" is

else's voice come out of your mouth."

In the Old Vic's production of Kean, there is no attempt at historical accuracy: Kean apparently plays Romeo at 48, even though he died at 44; his bosom friend, the Prince of Wales, appears to be younger than Kean, whereas, in fact, he was 27 years older. It is an uncompromisingly "theatrical" play, sharply focused in this version, translated by Frank Hauser and

trimmed by director Sam Mendes.

Kean is also a gift for the talented actor and Jacobi enjoys himself. "It is marvellous to act," he says. "Kean was mercurial: weak, strong, light, heavy, real, false."

The character is also extravagant, a bundle of pyrotechnic surprises. In this, the role recalls another Jacobi success, Cyrano at the RSC in 1983. He is surprised when people say that these roles particularly suit him; he feels he is playing against character and prefers to see himself as a placid Libran. "It's not that one is particularly balanced," he says, "it is rather an inability to make up one's mind—I'm sure Hamlet was a Libran. However, I'm open to all kinds of suggestions about playing a part, which is useful. I never say: 'My character wouldn't do that.' We all do things that are apparently out of character."

There are times when Kean appears to be emotionally wrung, then immediately changes mood and laughs at his companions' concern. Is he acting or defensively covering real feeling? "The options are manifold and sometimes the secret is not to choose, to leave it to the audience." Jacobi laughs: "Terribly Sartre!"

Kean was last seen in London in 1971,

with Alan Badel in the lead role. Jacobi

with him. When Anne Danby auditions for Kean, the actor tells her that she is "worse than very bad"—she is "quite good". In the theatre, to be "quite good" is nothing. It may be better to be very bad and at least get a lot of attention for that. The line was sufficient spur to make Jacobi want to try the role himself.

. littl

Although his training was principally for stage — several years at the Birmingham Rep ("the best drama school." he says), and short stims at the Arts Theatre — his fame was found on television, as the twitching, stammering Claudius in Graves's I Claudius. He has, however, had several notable stage successes since, including Hamlet, Prospero and Alan Turing (the mathematician in Breaking the Code by Hugh Whitemore).

Success as Claudius opened doors, as his name spread beyond the United Kingdom. He is Sartrean about his fame, believing it was the role itself that was particularly memorable. "People would call me David, It wasn't me, but the role they remembered. And sometimes they even got that wrong, 'Hey, David,' I recall somebody saying, 'Loved your Caligulat'."

Modest in conversation and seemingly

Modest in conversation and seemingly untouched by fame, he speaks of his times as a company man with a glow of pleasure. He claims that he would like more opportunities to do modern work, and to discuss scripts with their authors. While working on Breaking the Code, he particularly relished discovering from Hugh Whitemore "the thought behind the phrase".

Even now, after several years of success, he is no more relaxed about finding work than the next actor. "There are so many of us. And fashions change," he says.

For the moment, however, he is enjoying success once more at the Old Vic – the very same theatre in which Kean flopped as Othello.

# CRITICS SHOICE OFERA, DANCE AND MIXED MEDIA

Edmund Kean and Anne Danby: Jacobi and Sarah Woodward in Kean

# OPERA

OPERA

ORFEO ED EURIDICE: Gluck's celebrated opera is presented in the not so well known original Vienna edition of 1762 by John Eliot Gardiner with the Monteveroi Chorr and English Baroque Soloisis. The title role is taken by a countertenor, Derek Lee Ragin, and Eundice by Sylvia McNair.

Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (371-823 9998), tonight, £3.50-£16. THE CHEROKEE: Opera Anglia gives a rare and well deserved outing to the first English opera about the Wild West, written in 1794 by Mozart's friend Stophen Storace. Thomas McIntosh

Conducts. Elizabeth Hall. South Bank Centre, London SE1 (271-928 8800), Tues, 7 45pm, 25-212.

FALSTAFF: Andrew Davis takes over the batch from Charles Mackerns in Peter Hall's production of Verd's comedy; and from Saturday Andrew Shore takes over from Claudo Desderi as the well-upholstered rinight. Anne Howells, Yvonne Kenny and Felicity Paimer continue their highly praised performance: as Meg Page, Alice Ford and Mistress Quickly Glyndebourne, Lewis, East Sussex (0273-5411.11), tomorrow, Sat and Mon, S.30pm, \$30-£15.

CAPRICCIO: Andrew Davis is already installed as the conductor of Strauss's delightfully narcissistic comedy about opera liself. Felicity Lott and Brigitte Passbaender play the Countess and Clairon in John Cox's production. Glyndebourne (as left), Fri (5.50pm),

TRISTAN UND ISOLDE: The highly praised Judland Opera returns to Edinburgh with its production of Wagner's music drama. Mathi Kastu and Lisbeth Balslev are the oblivion-seeking lovers, Aage Haugland the king left quaenless.

Usher Hall, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Sat, 6pm, 26-£18.

Sun (4.50pm), Tues (5.50pm), £30-£75.

FAUST: Production of Gounod's perennial favourite by the Slovek National Opera and Ballet. The conductor is Oliver Dohnanyi. Playhouse Theatre, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Mon, 7pm, £5-£17.50.

DANCE

SWAN LAKE: Natalia Makarova's production for English National Ballet continues until August 25. Festival Hall. South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), eves 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm, £5-£25.

BARRY MILLINGTON

KATHAKALI KING LEAR: Shakespeere's play adapted into Indian

dance drama. Royal Lycsum, Grindlay Street, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), tonight-Sat, 7.15pm, £4.50-£8.50.

HOTEL PRO FORMA: Group from Copenhagen in Why Does Night Come, Mother. Royal Museum of Scotland, Chambers Street, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), tonight-Sat, 9.30pm, £6.

CUMBRE FLAMENCA: Spanish gypsy dance and music. Playhouse. Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Fri, Sat. 7.30pm, £3.50-£11.

DERIVES: Philippe Genty's company from France with dance, mime and puppets plays tricks with perspective. King's Theatre, Leven Street, Edmburgh (031-225 5756), Sun-Wed, 7.30pm, 25-28-50.

SEKIDERA KOMACHI: Noh dance from Japan performed by Yukio Yoshimura as prologue to a play on the same subject by the Ninagawa Company.

Royal Lyceum, Grindlay Street, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Mon-Wed, 7.30pm, mat Wed, 2.30pm, \$5-\$10.

JOHN PERCIVAL

# MIXED MEDIA

BLACK MIME THEATRE: Having gained strong public support for their work in the south on Superheroes, the group ventures north to the Edinburgh Fringe. A lively investigation into the role of the superhero through gesture and living cartoon.

Pleasance (Venue 33), 60 The

Pleasance (Venue 33), 60 The Pleasance, Edinburgh (031-556 6550/cc 031-556 1513), daily, 1pm, £4 (£3), until Sept 1 (not Aug 20, 28).

TALKING PICTURES: Trouble in Paradise. Although they only formed three years ago at the Lecoq School in Paris, this group won an Edinburgh Fringe First for their performance piece. Lucky People last year. Their new work uses structured improvisation and a series of archetypal characters to look at life ahead in the Ninetes. Pleasance (as above). Eves, 5 30pm (not Mons). £5 (£3 50), until Aug 24.

Signed performance for deaf tomorrow.

MARTY ST JAMES AND ANNE
WILSON: Civic Monuments. A new
piece continuing St James's and
Wilson's collaboration. Eight performen
work with traditional symbols of life,
sculpture and architecture in city
centres to create a living sculpture for

George's Square, Glasgow (041-204 4059), Thurs, Fn, 9pm, free.

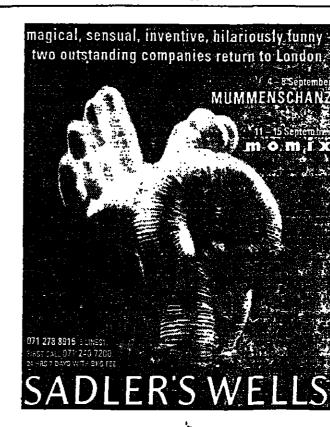
SEVEN OBSESSIONS . . . : Seven new installation works which crossover sculpture, photography, painting and performance. Featured artists are Chris Burden and Mark Thompson (US), Sophie Calle (France). Angela Bulloch, Melanie Counsell, Tim Head and Darrell Viner (UK).

Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel

Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (071-377 0107), Fri until Sept 30, Tues-Sun, 11am-5pm, Wed, 11am-8pm, free.

ROSE ENGLISH: Desert Island Dances. As part of Ballroom Birz, the testival dance summer event on the South Bank, performance artist Rose English chooses a mixed programme including a Bow Gametan workshop, a chorus line dance piece organised by dereck dereck's Julia Bardsley, and Chou Chou Children's Ballet Company performing classical and Soviet character dances. A day in which to participate or just watch. Ballroom Floor, Festival Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (Information: 071-921 0848), Set, workshops: 11am, 3pm, performances: 1.30pm, 6.30pm,

GHISLAINE BODDINGTON



THEATRE

Greek Tragedy Churchill, Edinburgh

TO PIECE together this fascinating play. Mike Leigh reportedly used the same creative carpentry that served him well with Abigail's Party, Goose-Pimples and his other "improvised" work. He asked some performers individually to invent characters for themselves and, when they felt brave enough, to impersonate them in real-life streets, shops and pubs. Then he told them what their relationships were to be. decided on a setting for their encounters, and left them to react as they wished, recording their dialogue and eventually editing it into the play currently passing through Edinburgh to the Theatre

Royal, Stratford East. There is a difference this time, though. The location is not Hampstead or Birmingham, but Australia. Antipodean and specifically Greek-Australian manners and mores, not British ones, are wryly inspected. Never before has Leigh's interest in dramatic anthropology taken him abroad, and rarely has he ended with quite so glum a report as Greek Tragedy.

The performers, members of Sydney's Belvoir Street Theatre, have dredged up some dark feelings about the immigrant community to which they all belong. The successful have the gaudy brashness of the nouveau riche and the unsuccessful are sullen and resentful. The husbands, uncertain of themselves in

wives more crudely than back home. The newest arrivals, especially if they are women, hanker to be out of the "lucky country" and in the Aegean. Evdokia Katahanas's Kalliope is pregnant, a fact that has scarcely penetrated the thick brick wall which is her husband, Adam Hatzimanolis's Alex. For him, she exists to prepare meals on demand and listen to his random, morose ruminations: "If a plane crashes, you die for sure."

But how dramatically to brighten up these sad people's sad room, with its white walls and fake classical souvenirs? That is Leigh's problem, and he solves it by introducing Alex's boss and his wife: George Spartels and Christina Totos, two flashy junglecreatures brimming with ego and jangling with bangles.

Self-absorption, insecurity and petty arrogance are now clearly Leigh's targets, along with their by-product, a sexism most vividly embodied by Spartels's Larry. He vomits up laughter in sudden, mirthless lumps - tweaking a be-wildered visitor's genitals or pinching his hostess's bottom as he cracks yet another awful macho joke. It ends with him furiously hurling cushions at his uppity wife and reducing poor Kalliope to tears, a display of emotion on her part that Alex regards as a personal humiliation and one of several reasons for cuffing her round the head. It is ugly stuff and yet, as always with Leigh, a good deal of sly, teasing observation precedes it.

This is a short play without the



Flashy, jungle creature: Christina Totos in Greek Tragedy

longueurs that sometimes afflict improvising actors when they try to be real. It does not wholly avoid another weakness of the genre - a tendency to italicise character, even to caricature it. Yet Leigh and his company accomplish their overall aim with unpretentious assurance. They show the inse-

curity, the swagger, the bewilderment, the anger and the grief all too likely to emerge when people have been yanked out of their native clay and have yet to root themselves in the chalk to which they have been transplanted.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

does not help, but one suspects the

THEATRE Lulu/The Australian Pig

RED SHIFT have built up their

reputation as one of the liveliest

and most intelligent touring fringe

severest weaknesses are in Wedekind's dramaturgical technique. The big question is about Lulu Pleasance, Edinburgh

herself. Is she an embodiment of unconstrained female sexuality, or a plastic vehicle of male fantasy? Clara Salaman looks more like a pretty Bohemian than a dark force personified; the Janet Street-Porter vowels do not add resonance. As for the men who pass through her life, destroying and being destroyed, they are not always easy to distinguish. Indeed. as they die or utter such comments as "Take her back, corpse", it is difficult to feel more for them than Lulu does herself.

The audience's reaction to these events is mainly laughter. Towards the end, however, the sense of lurid grimness which Wedekind surely intended seeps through. Janet Jefferies as the lesbian countess, Geschwitz, manages to extract a sort of absurd pathos which foreshadows later 20th-

century masters. Judy Pascoe's own threehander, The Australian Pig, is a kind of anti-femme fatale - a crude Australian girl who comes to London with a scheme for extracting water from, er, raw sewage. The humour is entirely predictable but you have to salute Pascoe's energy and vitality.

### year, their toast "To Larkin!" THEATRE Sweet Sorrow Assembly Rooms, Edinburgh

PHILIP Larkin was a sphinx. Hull's reclusive poet had the creature's smile and about the same level of sexual activity. Yet out in the desert regions of love. faith and domesticity he also moved, unseen and unexplained, to divine the water holes.

Five years after his death, these are revisited by a growing army of followers seeking hope and perhaps a reflection of themselves in some kind of perspective. The man, though, is still a mystery.

Alan Plater's Sweet Sorrow, an utterly absorbing tribute to his friend, makes no overt attempt to explain the man or his poems. However, Plater does utilise Larkin's love of traditional jazz, words and people to bring his poems to life, linking them with four dramas that reveal the profound effect of the poet's work. Tom, Barbara. Christina and

Charles are the imaginary fans who first meet at Larkin's memorial service on February 14 1986. Every Valentine's Day they hold a party to salute him with a little jazz, wine and verse. But this

OPERA .

The Greek Passion

Usher Hall, Edinburgh

AFTER the crowd-pulling open-

ing concert with Ozawa, Rostro-

povich and the Saito Kinen

Orchestra, the Edinburgh Festi-

val's second volley in a year of great musical interest fell a touch

Martinu's The Greek Passion,

whose revision was completed in

1959, is just too unknown a work

to be able to fill a hall in concert

performance. It is also a distinctly

uneven piece in terms of dramatic

conviction and balance and, quite

simply, in the aptitude of its

English word-setting. Cliches of

opera at its worst abound in

Martinu's own, fairly appalling,

out of court.

brings the poet back among them. Surprised by his late success, he must now confront his works' effect as the four exorcise the crises in their own lives, in which the poet played a vital part. John Scarborough's Larkin

makes a magnificent funereal return. Bathed in brilliant white light, his familiar bald and bespectacled figure in a black flannel suit is a surreal picture of English ordinariness.

Plater captures the poet's dry wit, his modesty, his bag of fears concerning intimacy and death, and lets him poke fun at his would-be explainers. Ted Hughes, Ezra Pound, Kingsley Amis are all here. And thus Larkin remains, never threatened himself.

Plater, the gentle master of character and dramatic plot, makes huge demands, and is well rewarded by director John Godber and the Hull Truck Theatre's Steven Alvey, Alison Watt. Amanda Orton and Jeffrey Rob-ert. Sustaining their 27 characters in a non-stop working of the play's themes, the stories are dazzlingly cut in dialogues including Larkin reading his own lines into their lives. The pauses between stories are made to work with snatches of jazz including "West End Blues" and, of course, "Sweet Sorrow".

libretto. There is much naive

echoing by the chorus at particu-

larly dramatic moments, for

example, and when the word

echoed is one as awkward as

"excommunicated", an atmos-

In fact, the story, from Nikos

Kazatzakis's Christ Recrucified, is

thoroughly serious stuff, about

piety and hypocrisy within the society of a Greek village. The

local priest has chosen a cast for

next year's passion play, and the

man who is to portray Jesus

assumes more Christ-like charac-

teristics in his attitude to the

starving refugees who alight on

his village and to his fellows than

the guardian of his church has

bargained for, or, indeed, can

Unfortunately, Martinu's pow-

ers of characterisation, which, if

memory recalls, serve him well in

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

tolerate.

phere of high comedy intrudes.

companies by, in the best sense, iazzing up classic works. Three years ago, using mime and physical techniques, they uncovered rich substrata in a theatrically potent Mill on the Floss. A year later they brought a memorably pacy, acid Misanthrope to the Assembly Rooms, turning Alceste and co into slimy media folk of the late 1980s. It is hard to believe that this wooden, uninvolving, tonally unsure version of Wedekind's Lulu comes from the same team, under Jonathan Holloway.

While Freud was mining the unconscious and Mahler was harnessing neurosis to power symphonies, Wedekind was bringing on to the stage the explosive power of sexuality and its ability to crack the veneer of bourgeois society. That was the idea, at any rate, but his work now seems very much more dated than his contemporaries'. Steve Gooch's translation, which veers from the sloppily ROBERT COCKBURN | colloquial to the timeless classic,

maintain their essential simplic-

martyr simply does not convince,

although it might, given a sen-

velop or inter-react and even

when Martinu attempts to in-

troduce a touch of irony, contrast-

ing the passions of Katerina,

Maniolos's admirer, with a sim-

ple, folky accordian solo (played,

by the way, by the Prague Sym-

phony Orchestra's second clari-

nettist), he plays his hand

awkwardly.

All of which is a pity, because much of the music is beautifully

crafted, if sometimes bewilder-

ingly eclectic, its sources ranging

No other characters really de-

sitively staged production.

HARRY EYRES Julietta, fail him here. It is, from simple chant to Stravinsky agreed, difficult to make much of and Debussy, though not much further. Jiří Bélohlávek conducted characters as two-dimensional as these, especially if you want to a cogent, confidently played reading with an orchestra unmistak-The metamorphosis of ably newly invigorated. The Edinburgh Festival Chorus rightly Maniolos, the hero, into the showed no embarrassment at the banalities they had to utter, while a strong and large cast, headed by Alan Woodrow as Maniolos - but also including Christine Bunning as his fiancée, Lenio, Phyllis Cannan as a powerful Katerina. Stephen Richardson as a darkly authoritative Grigoris, the village priest. Geoffrey Moses as the refugees' priest, Fotis, and Arthur Davies as an impressionable Yannakos - made the best of

what, on Martinú's part, was far

from a first rate, but perhaps

impossible, job. STEPHEN PETTITT

### NEW RELEASES

THE BRAVE LITTLE TOASTER (U): Endeaning, Disney-style carbon feature about tive humanised household objects venturing out in search of their young mester Cannon Total harr Court Road (071-636 6148)

◆ DAYS OF THUNDER (12): Stock ca racing drame from the brains behind Top Gun, heavy on receivank action and Tom negay on receives according from 1 for Chuse? 2 coding (sm., week on originatin). With Robert Duvell, directed by Tony Scott. Carndon Parkway (071-287 7034) Cannons: Baker Street (071-355 9772) Pulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-487 9939) Whateleys (071-792 2303/3324).

THE KILLER (18): Stylish, over-the-top Hong Kong critté malódiama, equally dienched in blood and lears, with Chow

Yun Fat es a disaffected hit-man. IGA Cinema (071-930 3647). NEW DIRECTORS COLLECTION 1990: institute is production division, including John Kwiebniowski a Flames of Passion (i version of Brief Encourtier), and Arma Thew's experimental Eros Erosion. Metro (071-437 (9757).

◆ ROMUALD AND JULIETTE (12): Coline Serreau's social cornecty about a yoghurt factory bose who falls for her Wes indian cleaning facty. Long-winded, but with disarming performances from Daniel Auteur and newcomer Fermine Recessor. (071-465 2443) Chelses Cinema (071-35) 3742) Premiere (071-439 4470).

♦ WHERE THE HEART IS (15): John Coleman as a hydron who ends up with Dabn Coleman as a hydron who ends up with h family in a Brooklyn tenement, Labonous, visually striking. Cannon Chelesa (071-352 5096) Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 5111).

CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's enthraling French classic from 1934 — a lyncel. LATALITY I LYCY, Jean Yop's enthraling French classic from 1934 — quest-surrest tale of newlyweds on a barge, marvellously restored with extra footage, memorable performances by Pario and Nuchel Simon.

BACK TO THE FUTURE PART IN Vestern's expense. Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Piaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

A BARAR: THE MOVIE (U): Bland but serviceable cartoon for youngsters, based on Jean de Brunhoff's popular elephant Barbican (071-638 8891) Cannon Chalsea (071-352 5096).

BLACK RAINIBOW (18): Make Hodges' supernatural timiliar about a charistan clarvoyani (Rosarna Arquette) who toretells a murder. Strong on edgy atmosph and robustly acted, though the sum is much less than the paris. Curzon West End (071-439 4905).

Z ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Ayoldourn's actuary futing senous-comedy, directed by the author. Whitehall Theathe. Whitehall, SW1 (071-987 1119) Underground. Channg Cross. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 25mms.

☐ BERENICE: Lindsay Duncan as the love-sincken herome in childy Racine, National Theatre (Cottaslice), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground/BR: Waterloo Tonghi, tomorow, 7,30pm, mat today, 2,30pm, Russing time: 2hrs. 10mms. In procedure.

E BURN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-catching but mannered as the virtle force in Lanford Wilson's American cornedy. Lyric, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3686) Underground Procabilly Circus, Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2 30pm. Running time, 2hrs 55mms.

☐ EARWIG: Contusing and only fittully successful parody-cum-altack on the values of

successful paracy-curri-apact on the value TV scaps The Pir, Berbican Centre, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Underground: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's Tonight, Jomonow, 7 30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. Running time. 2hrs 45mms. In repertory.

☐ CIRQUE DU SOLEIL: Highly publicased Caradian Incupe turns out to be less sensational than expected. Jubilea Gardena, South Bank Centre, SE1

(071-928 8800) Underground/BR Waterl Tues-Sat, 8pm, Sun, 6pm, majs Sat, 3pm

Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Underground Baker Street. Tonight, 7 45pm, mat loday, 2 30pm. Remning time:

El GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard
Hell in Ben Elton's cornecty about the
privativation of air and other un-Green
notions Rather over the top but lots of laughs
Theatre Royal, Hammarket, SWI (971-930
9832) Underground Piccadilly, Mon-Thurs,
8pm, Fn and Sat, 8 30pm, mais Fri and
Sat, 5pm, Running lione 2hrs 30mms.

D HENRY IV: Sound production of

Prandello's masterwork Richard Harris effective as the man who must prelend to

ensurve as the main who must present to be emperor. Wyndhem's, Chening Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1116) Underground Lacoester Square Mori-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time. 2ms 20mins.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage

new play, set in a West Country obttage used for 13 years of nuzal retreats Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988). Underground, Charmy Cross, Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm, Running time: 2hrs 15

☐ JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:

James Bolam as the drunk about-town columnist, locked overnight in his focal. A great show if you're happy in the company of drunks.

☐ THE FANTASTICKS: Charming

production of hesitant young love by comic villains. With the New

2hrs 10mms. In reperiory.

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

Warner's ambitious production, with fair McKellen and Dawd Bradley. National Theatre (Lyttelon) (as left). Toracht, form flumming time 4hrs Smins in reperiory with Richard III.

☐ LEAVE TAKING: Interesting and loungly staged new Winsome Princek focusing on West Indian immigrant mothers out of touch with their children Lyric Stadio, King Street, W5 (081-741 6701), Underground: Heatmersmeth Mon-Set 8pm; mat Set, 4,300m, Runoing Inne: 1hir 50mms: Ends Aug 25.

I MAN OF THE MOMENT: Ma comedy by Ayckbourn: good meets evil on the Costs del Sol; with Michael Gambon, Peter

MOTHER COURAGE: Glende

I MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Freeman's mammeth two-evening epic. A noisy first part but moments of wwo drams in the second. Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311/cc 071-836 3464). Underground: toer-results Part it Mon and Word, 7. ISpm: Part 2: Tues and Thurs, 7. ISpm: Parts 1 and 2: Fn, 2. ISpm (with supper Interval). NB Part 1 begins at the Lync Thesire, Part 2 at 51 Part's Church, Running time. 7km. RACING DEMON: David Hare's

assert-winning state-of-the-church drame. National Theatre (Olivian (as left). Tought, 7 15pm. Running time. 2hre 50mins. In repertory. ☐ RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN

RICHARD III: ten McKellen has not yet found the depth of the Crookback's leelings but the production, set in a fascial

# CINEMA GUIDE

sends the film spraining downwards— Director, Paul Brickman. Cannon Parton Street (071-930 0831) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3365).

MONSTEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Lections's intense, stylish version of Simenon in a bactelor a dark obsession with his

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gewras's anguished, absorbing drama about a Chicago criminal attorney (Jessica Lange) detending her father from accusations of wardness. With Armin Musiler State.

Odeon Mezzanine (071-530 6111)

Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

PIERROT LE POU (16): Herwas or Godard's deziling contradium from 1985. Jean-Paul Beimondo stars as the desilusioned hero escapang to the South of France with the engineer Army (Grass. Everymen (071-435 1525).

REUNION (12): The use of Nazista seen

through the story of two hastings friends— lamear screen material, but powerfully handled by director Jerry Schatzberg.' Chelses Cinema (071-351-3742) Rendir

♦ SPACED INVADERS (PG): The predictable advertures of hitle green Martians

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc.
Rolamer's absorbing sludy of the games people
play, with Florence Dated as a caprisous
beenager hoping to possib her new bound (Anne
Teysseche) into her father's arms.

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young.

men with a psychiatric history hopes to vina pomo-actress's love by tying her to a bed. Socy extravegaizes from Spein's Pedro Almodóves — less of a madcap whild then

Almodovar has earlier films earlier films (071-836 Gaste (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) Screen on Baker Smeet (071-935 2772)

TOTAL RECALL (18): Imaginative ideas poke through this lawsh fantasy about Amouf Schwarzenegger liberating Mars, though they soon get awamped by director Paul Verhoeven's fortidness for vinceral.

PSU VERRETURE 3 TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOR (18): Gezard Departies differs between his wife and mistress. Switch saltre on mantal mores

WHLD ORCHID (18): Barren, voyeuratic sex drame set in Brazil, with Michely Roughe a a pervented millionaire, Jacqueline Brasett as his guisy old fleme, and Carde Offic as the

inevisible ranocent abroad Cennons: Piccadilly (071 437 3561) Shaftesbury Avenue (071 436 6861) Prince Charles (071 437 8181) Whiteleys (071

from Bertrand Biber. Premiere (071-439 4470).

who land on earth by mistele. Undernanding summer holiday lödder. Cannons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

Minema (071-235-4225).

PIERROT LE FOU (18): Reshalat

Premiera (071-439 4470).

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

 BLIND FUHY (15): Fruity comedy-advanture inspired by a Japanese samural sense, with Rudger Hauter as a blind Victinam veteran effortlessly lighting the mob Vietnam veteran effortlessly lighting the Director, Phillip Noyce. Cannon Panton Street (071-530 0631).

◆THE BOOST (18): Cautionary tale about a financial nustier's addiction to cocaine. Pier) performances from James Woods and Sean Young: but the story is trapped in a rut. Director, Harold Becker Carmons: Oxford Street (071-638 0310) Panton Street (071-630 0631).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Woody Allen's engrossing portrait of life's increes and immoralises. Strong performance by Martin Landau as an eye doctor driven to murder, engaging comedy from Allen and Alan Alda. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7897).

♦ CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' fren musican-controls seems of the Fithes; the delinquent scene of the Fithes; the material witts some way before the end. Johnny Deep, Amy Lecane. Cannons: Futham Road (07:-370 2836) Tottenham Court Road (07:-636 6146)

♦ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbusler of the year — dazzling to look at, though direc star Warren Seattly does title to breathe file into the comic-strip detective Writh Madorns, AT Pacino, Charlie Korsmo. Cannon Cheisea (171-332 5196) Odeons: Carnion Chaisea ((71-32-109) Vuotesta Kensington (071-602-6644/5) Leidesta Square (071-930 8111) Swiss Cottage (071-722-5005) Screen on Baker Straet ( 995-2772) Screen on the Green (071-255 3520) Whitaleys (071-792-3303/3324)

 GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12): Housing sequel to the 1984 list adroitly talanced between monster and sophsticeled satire.
Barbican (071-538 8991) Camden
Parkway (071-538 8991) Cannons: Baker
Street (071-535 9772) Fullson Road (071-370 2539) Haymerket (071-539 1527) Oxford 370 2650) Haymertest (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Shaftesbury Averuse (071-836 886); Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3363/3324).

KAMIKAZE HEARTS (18): Rew American RAMIKAZE HEART S (18): Hew Amenic molependent film, ewhoustly lestering to test and fission, about the love line and dely round of two actresses in the pomographic film business. Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new version of William Golding's savage novel. Paul Balthazar Getty heads a largely unknown

Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 MEN DON'T LEAVE (15): Artificial tale of

a valiant widow (Jessica Lange) weathering financial and emotional stooms. Talent is on display, but the script's shallow senousn

THEATRE GUIDE.

House full, returns only
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Som, Sat. 8:30pm; met Sat. 5pm. Running. time: Zhre 20mins. KEAN: Derek Jacobi in splended form

problem. Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616), Underground/BR: Waterloo. Mon-Fn, 730pm, Sat, Spin, mats Wed, 2-30pm, Sat, 4pm, Running time, 2ms 45mins. KING LEAR: Snan Cox in Deborah

(071-437 3667) Underground: Piccadilly Circus 3pm and Set. 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mins.

27 MOTHER COURTAGE: Ganda Jackson in powerful vioneeas Brecht's wandering moneymaker. Mermald, Pudde Dock, EC4 (071-410 0000). Mon-Fin. 7.45pm. Sat. Bom. mai Set. 4pm. Rumning time: 2hra 45mms.

Li Net 10 ms of the Pothstopen PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll show, lacky but jolly, Insuplicable winner of Best Aluscal award. Cambridge Theatin. Seven Dels, WCZ (071-379 \$299). Underground: Lescester Square. Mon-Thurs, 8pm. Fr. and Set. 8.30pm, mate Fir and Set. 5pm. Running time: 2ms 30mins.

England in the Thirties, is deb in- debail

PALACE THEATHE 671 434 0909 24th oc 379 4444 (big sad) 497 9977 (big sad) Group Sales 930 6123 Groups 494 1671 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS"

National Theatre (Lytleton) (as left). Fn., 7pm, mats today. Sat. 1pm: Russing time: 3hrs 37mms. In repensity with King Lear.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: LI THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:
Raucous and wild (in the Upper Circle main)
bold and busine; sometimes dealering,
sometimes resudable rock musical.
Piccadilly, Denman Street, Wr. (071-957
1118). Linderground, Piccadilly Circus, MosThuss, Spm. Fn. Sat. 7pm and 9 15pm.
Running time: 1hr 30mms.

☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawilton and Jane Alexander, who has batten over from Jene Lapotewe, star in this touching play about C.S. Lewer's Indian summer love. Queen's Theatre, Shelhesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1168/071-439 3849). Underground Pocadily Circus, Mon-Set, Spor, mate Wed, 3pm and Sal, 4.30pm, Running time: 2hrs 40mms.

LI SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth
Estexzen as Willy Russell's domestic worm
turning into a Greek nymph.
Duke of York's Theame, St Marson's Lane,
W/22 (DT 1936 5122), Underground: Elecester
Square, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm
and Sat, 5pm, Russing time, 2h's 15mm's.

SINGER: Peter Flannery's clark comedy. Antony Sher riveling as the chameleon-like Jew Clambering through Batish society Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, Silk

rocca Treatme, captura Cattors, Str. rest. EC2 (071-638 8891) Underground., riocan/Moorgate/Si Ptal's Tonght, monow, 7.30pm, mat ternorrow, 2pm.in. repertory. Running time: 3hrs. THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusacks, the distinguished inship ching clan, perform Chekhov in a production that is packed with thoughtful, deloate, quetly leeling moments. It is strongly recommended. Royal Court, Stoane Square, SW1 (071,730) 1745). Underground: Stoane Square Monsat, 7,30pm, mai Sat, 2,30pm, Funrang time: 3hrs 30miss.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

thelier complete with masts, mystery and old graves. Fortuna Theatire, Rusself Street, WC2 (77-856 2238), Underground, Covent Garden, Mon-Sat, Born, mats Tues: 3pm and Sat, 4pm, Running time: 2hrs.

LONG RUNNERS: II Anything Goes: Prince Edward Theathe (071-838 5972). III Aspects of Love: Prince of Wates Theatra (071-839 5972). II Blood Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (071-836) 1443) ... III The Phamsom of the Opera: 

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

### WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20 COMMOCION

(c) Emotion held in common by a mass group or pathering, as, for example, when watching one's side in the World Cup (or maybe not), or weeping in commemoration of the slain heroes of one's nation, group emotion. The Spanish for commotion is jaleo, and for riot is motin.

(a) A multiple fruit, in which the true fruits (the pips) are enclosed in a hollow fleshy receptacle, for practical purposes of those who are not serious sycophants, a fig. from the Greek sukon a fig: "The syconium results from a multitude of flowers concealed in a hollow flower-stalk which becomes pulpy and edible when ripe." MOHEL

(a) A Jewish official who performs the painful rite of circumcision, from the Hebrew mohel:
"As a rule, the wife of the godfather carries the child and hands it to the mobel." STAMMEL (a) A kind of woollen cloth, usually dyed red.

露土器 劉 超 This position is from the game Wallner (White) — Stoppel (Black), Austria 1989. How does Black exploit the White king's dangerous shortage of squares' Solution in tomorrow's Times.

### Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Ch5! gxh5 (1 ... h6 2 Cxh6! leads to mate) 2 Rg3+ Bg7 3 Rxg7+ Kf8 4 Rxh7 and 5 Rh8 from the Old French estamin, Latin stamina threads: "Changeable creatures now in Satten,/To morrow next in Stammel."

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BBC 1

Mayer and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional

Breakers. Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker host an attempt to break snowing record in the studio, without a drop of

6.00 Caefex 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Leurie

news and weather
9.00 News and weather
9.05 Rolle and Sebestian (r) 9.25 Record

water in sight (r)
10.00 News and weather followed by
Double Dare. Peter Simon hosts

another round of the messi

show on television (r) 10.30 Playdays (r) 10.55 Five to Elevein. Songs performed by choirs from Newlands Girls' School in Maidenhead, Berkshire (r)

11.00 News and weather followed by Eats for Treats, Jane Aster and her learn of

young cooks prepare a hearty vegetarian meal 11.35 The G.Zone. Musical magazine

trates the remarkable range of

12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party from the Botanic Gardens in Glasgow, Ivan Rebroti

his voice, which spans more than

different summer lifestyles 12.55

BBC 2

D Mastermind 1980. The fifth heat of the contest introduced by Magnus Magnusson from the Royal Naval Engineering College in Phymouth. The specialist subjects are: the Bible, Italian pointing — Masaccio to Michelangelo, kings and queens of England 1066-1485, and the Crusades 1095-1192 (r).

the final day's play in the second Test

ween England and India at Old Trafford (r)
10.00 Country File. Michael Collie reports

on the growing commercial pressure to

develop 2,000 miles of Britain's canals. The programme questions how

auch development would affect the interests of boaters, anglers and

alkers, who use the canal system

Benaud introduce live coverage of the

morning's play from both of today's semi-finals in the NatWest Bank Trophy Lancashire v Middlesex at Old

Trafford and Northants v Hampshire at Northampton. The commentators are Jack Bannister, Ray Mingworth, Torri Graveney, Geoffrey Boycott and David Actield

an elixir of youth? An examination into the claims made by today's multi-

million pound beauty industry that its lotions and potions hold the key to

sternal youth (r) 1.20 Fingermouse.

Young children's entertainment (r)

NatWest Bank Trophy semi-finals,

including at 1.50 live coverage from

one semi-final (the other will be shown on BBC1), and at 4.00 a return to

both matches until they reach their

conclusion. Including at 2.00 and

3.00 News and weather, and at 3.50.
News, regional news and weather
7.40 Def II: Rough Guide to the World.

© CHOICE: The last time I was in

1.35 Cricket. Further action from both

12.50 Keep Young and Beautiful, is there

10.25 Cricket. Tony Lewis and Richie

9.30 Cricket: Second Test. Highlights of

6.45 Open University: X-Rays and Energy Levels 7.10 Continental Crust: Ancient and Modern. Ends at 7.35

9.00 Mastermind 1980. The fifth heat of

Regional news and we

four octaves: Leila Aitken looks at the

versatility of the bay tree and Jayne living and Debbie Greenwood examine

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# **TELEVISION & RADIO**

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceetax)

1.50 Cricket. Live coverage from one of this afternoon's NetWest Bank Trophy semi-finals. Coverage of the other semi-final is on BBC2
4.10 Ewoks (r) 4.35 Knowhow. Johnny Rett concents the learning parise (r) Ball presents the learning series (r) 5.06 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Episode nine of the ten-part Australian children's drama serial (r)

Austrasian concrents original series (r)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern ireland: Sportswide 5.40 inside Ulster 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Weles: Wales Today, Northern tretand:

Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are Nigel Planer, Melvyn Bragg and Rosamunde Pilcher 7.30 Them and Us. The programme

which gives members of the public the opportunity to air their grievances. On the agende are male chauvinism, aggressive drivers and a case of Prious subsidence. (Ceefax) 8.00 Athletics. Desmond Lynem and Brendan Foster introduce live coverage of the Weitldasse meeting from Zurich's Letzgrund stadium. One of the highlights of the evening's events is the 100m, in which Linton Christie, Carl

Lewis and Leroy Burrell compete

Glesgow, ten years ago, the pubs were full of incredibly tough women lamenting the absence of any men. Judicious eavesdropping revealed them all behind bars; perhaps they still are, for nowadays, it seems, the most dangerous thing about Glasgow is its street theetre. Washed-up as an industrial capital, Glasgow has gone about reinventing itself as a

culturalopolis along fines similar to West Berlin, minus the Wall. Like Berlin

and Barcelone, it aspires to the title of Groovy Eurocity, hence a

proliferation of shopping malls and the creation of an instant cafe society.

One thing Glasgow and its citizens have never lacked is front — on display

hever tacked is from — on display here in large quantities — and their new, cleaned-up and determinedly chearful city stands in obvious contrast to London's daily failure to cope.

Rough Guide, unlike most "travel"

produces a formal dinner, including lamb

roested on a soit and baef cooked in

a braising pan. From the garden Harry

Dodson produces a cos lettuce which is stewed to a Mrs Beeton recipe

featuring the men's 800m and the

9.30 ScreenPlay: Keeping Torn Nice.

● CHOICE: In story telling terms, we have been here before, more than once:

domestic life over into tragedy. Tom

in the history of his long suffering

yrannies, while their daughter

family. Decency and evasion are the watchwords, it would seem; beware

discovers in her brother an object of

sexual curiosity. Keeping Tom Nice

is 24 and little more than a euphemism

the pressure-cooker. It is all lace curtains and suburban Shindberg: Mother turns a blind eye to Father's fittle

women's mile. The commentators are David Coleman, Ron Pickering and

a handicapped offspring serves to draw out latent family tensions and to tip

programmes — sedate affairs at best — reflects the influence of Eighties

magazine culture: self-conscious,

jumpy and encepsulated 8.30 The Victorian Kitchen. Ruth Mott

9.00 Athletics continued from BBC1

Paul Dickenson

about reinventing itself as a

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Crimewatch File: The Red Connection. A reconstruction of the police investigation into the death of Bronwen Nixon. When her body was discovered in the hotel she ran in the Lake District, several clues helped the

police work out the murderer's identity, but they still had to track down their suspect. In their hunt for information about the killer, they turned to Crimewatch LIK, with dramatic results. Presented by Nick Ross.

10.20 Film: Deceptions. The concluding part of the drame based on the novel by Judith Michaels. Identical twins, Sabrina and Stephanie, one a housewife, the other a giamorous jetsetler, swap fives, but when tragedy strikes and one of them is killed, the survivor is forced to decide which role she wents to continue playing. Staring Stefanie Powers, Barry

Bostwick and Jeremy Brett. (Ceefax) 11.55 Athletics. Highlights of the Weltklasse meeting in Zurich, including the men's 5,000m 12.20am Cricket. Richie Benaud and Tony Lewis introduce highlights of this afternoon's NatWest trophy semi-final matches between Hampshire and Northamptonshire and Lanceshire and Middlesex 1.20 Weather

John Alderton: struggles against type (9.30pm

is - being polite - a low-key, realist

rerun of material pushed further by Dennis Potter. The writing betrays

the handicapping of the whole

Alderton struggles against type.

coverage of the main story of the

Streichorchestre Alder Umsesch plays a traditional Swiss number

day. Presented by Francine Stock

Senegalese guitarist Youssou N'Dour, tenor Joso Gilberto from South

America, Joan Baez sings folk and the

12.25am The Approaching Technology. Ends at 12.55

(Ceefax) 10.30 Newsnight. The latest national and

11.15 Montreux Jazz. Includes the

12.00 Open University, Sam's Story

11.55 Weather

family - lacks narrative thrust. John

international news including extended

theatrical origins and its insistent theme

### **ITY LONDON**

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News headlines

10.55 Short Story Theatre: The Ransom of Red Chief. Two conmen kidnap a banker's son and hold him for ransom in a small Alabama town 11.25 Just for the Record includes the world's longest driving skid 11,50 Thames News and weather

11.55 The Adventures of Tintin (r) 12.05 Allsorts. Educational fun for younger viewers (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Marco. Renowned chef Marco-Prette

White cooks tagkatelle of oysters with cavar, stuffed sea bass and biscuit glace (r) 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Take the High Road 2.50 What's My Line? Odd occupations quiz show, hosted by Angela Rippon 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames

lews and weather 3.25 The Young Doctors. Drame at Australia's Albe Memonal Hosoital 3.55 The Wombles. (Oracle) 4.00 Bertie the Bat 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40 Krankies Television. The guest is

Michaela Strachan
5.10 Blockbusters Bob Holness hosts the quiz show for teenagers
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley looks at ways of making London a greener city Today - allotments 6.00 Home and Away (r)

campaign Cluedo, if not exactly a nement of them, owes something to each and, of course, to a solve-themurder board game that was creaky at best Col Mustard in the study with

CHOICE: Two things they thought they dinever be able to sell to the British

- bottled water and snitching. As for the latter Police Five, Crimewatch and

the Neighbourhood Watch scheme

are testaments to the success of the



Clued-up: Stephanie Beacham (7.00pm)

the lead pipe, etc. The television version has a Shaw Taylor clone for host - ("Can you help?") - and, like Crimewatch, cuts betw een studio and dramatic recreation. The latter features a cast getting away with murder and namining funously enough to raise the ghost of Edgar Lustgarten, the spintual godfather of the entire genre. The overall tone is one of bankrupi camp - so bad it must be good — and its subtext that if you think this is crummy, just you wait

until deregulation 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 6.30 A Different World. Award-winning

American campus comedy series 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas

Owen and Sonia Ruseler

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext)

8.30 Europe Express includes reports from East Germany on the Mozambicans

violence and discrimination; and from

Pans on how the Metro is being used

as a distribution network bycocaine

working there who lace racial

adventures of an apprentice angel
9.00 The Sweeney: The Bigger They
Are. John Thaw and Dennis Waterman star in another episode of the fough cop series Tonight Regan discovers just how far some people will go to protect their dubious past (r) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 A Marriage of Inconvenience The

8.00 Highway to Heaven. Earthly

concluding part of the drama based on the true story of a young English woman's marrage to an African tribal chief Accepted at last by his tribe. Seretse Khama and his bride, Ruth, settle down to a happy marned life. But, unknown to them, they are to become the victims of a secret conspiracy by the British government With Raymond Johnson and Niamh Cusack

11.35 TECX A Soldier's Death. Lacklustre drama series centred on a Brussels private investigation

agency (Oracle) 12.35am Film. Psychomania (1972) staming George Sanders, Beryl Reid and Nicky Henson, Great cast and datt story about a gang of bikers, calling themselves the Living Dead. When their leader discovers his mother has made a pact with the Devil, he commits suicide and returns from the grave to embark on a reign of terror Directed by Don Sharp 2.15 Videotashion, Italian designers

2.40 America's Top Ten
3.10 Music Special, Country singer
Murray McLaughlin in concert
4.10 Just Champion Barry McGuigan
4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w)

5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars Ends at 6.00

# **CHANNEL 4**

6.30 Thames News and weather

6.00 Noah's Ark, Animal life at Chungara lake in the Chilean Andes 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Stunning visual images set to music 11.00 As it Happens. The camera team watch the "Flying Falcons" go through

their sky diving routines 12.00 Off the Page: Mirostav Holub. The Czech poel and immunologist takes us on a guided tour of Prague, while discussing his poetry and his biological

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Return to Nursing: Planned Care. The second in an Open College series

highlighting the range of opportunities available to women who plan a return to the profession (Teletext)
2.30 The World at Your Feet: Zanskar. In the last programme in the senes, Virginia McKenna, naturalist Michael

Green, and Indian composer and Buddhist scholar Naresh Sohal embark on a nine-day tek from Manali to Padum in the remote Himalayan region of Ladakh (r). (Teletext) Hamster Affair. Czech animation 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. The chat show hostess interviews that young-at-

heart comedian Bob Hope 4.30 Countdown 5.00 Storywheel. For both deaf and hearing children

5.30 Flight over Spain. Soria from the air.

6.00 Leontyne. Final programme in the senes charting a 2,000 mile barge voyage through Europe to Vienna

Saddam Hussein's victory monument (9.00pm) 9.00 Rear Window: Architecture of Fear.

◆ CHOICE: The most interesting moment in this timely repeat comes during the studio discussion when the question is asked, should architects work for totalitarian regimes? The qualified answer to this is, yes, if the structures are going to serve some useful purpose, an answer left unchallenged by a panel otherwis intent on displaying impeccable liberal

credentials. As we know, architects can do well out of totalitarian regimes, which usually insist on leaving some lasting imprint of themselves on us: Peter the Great and Hitler were both notable patrons. After the demise of the latter, monumental architecture became temporarily unfashionable with dictators, but has recently enjoyed a revival under Ceausescu and Saddam Hussein. With material drawn from a forthcoming book. The Monument by Samir al-Khatil, Architecture of Fear examines totalitarian megalomania

through its architecture 9.45 He-Play: The Return of Neville Dedd by Paul Goetzee The story of a man killed in a motorbike accident who sends a message from beyond the grave to his best friend to retrieve his vital organs, which have been donated to a dying girl 10.00 Film: The Other Victim (1981).

Powerful drams staming William Devane and Jennifer O'Neill The relationship of a happily married suburban couple is radically transformed when the wife is raped. Her husband's combined. feelings of guilt and frustration at his inability to take revenge on the rapist alienate him from both his friends and his wife, to the point where he cannot give her the support and comfort she desperately needs. His emotional torture leads the film to a tense climax. Directed by Noel Black 11.50 An Evening with Raj Kumal. Last in the series of four concerts by Asian

12.50am How the West Was Lost. Documentary about the Aboriginal people of Western Australia. focusing on a three-year strike by Abonginal sheep station workers in 1946 (r) Ends at 2.10

2.30 Testament 3.30 Visioanes 4.30 Kare and Alec 5.00 Star Test 5.30 Trungs to Come 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Lewsyn Lindus 6.40 Penawde 7.00 Saith can yn syth 7.30

Dysgwr y flwyddyn 8.00 Treaton Cwn Detad Rhyngwladol Ilws parcays 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Film The Detam Ones

10.45 He-play, Re-play She-play 11.00 Th New Statesman 11.30 Lobster Comedies 11.50 An Evening with Raj Kuman

Starts: 2.55pm News followed by Montreal Jazz 4.05 Emmerdale 4.35 A Family at War 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Six-One 6.30 The Haunted School 6.55 Nuschi 7.00 A Dedicated Man 7.35 Judy, Frank and Dean 8.30 Altred Hitchcock

Presents 9.00 News 9.20 Film: The Bi Sleep 11.20 News 11.30 Close

Starts: 3.15pm Bosco 3.45 Amgo and Frents 3.55 Popeve and Son 4.20 Skippy 4.45 Alvin and The Chipmunks 5.10 How 5.35 Hills End 6.05 The Beachcombers 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Jo-Maxi Remire 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News; Gods Frontersman 9.00 Cheers 9.30 News; thirtysomething 10.30 News 10.45-11.45 Do the Guilty Go Free?

RTE 1

**NETWORK 2** 

# RABIO

Mayo 9.00 Dave Lee Trave 11.00 The 12.45 Gary Device 8.00 Miles Read in the Afternoon 5.30 News 16,6.50 Mark Goodler 7.30 How to Strike your Parents Gooder 7.30 How to Statistic your Parents: Problems expensional by tempings and parents, including season durings 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Clarifold 12.90

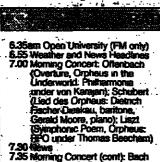
# RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Devid Allen 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kalle Boyle 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kale Bojse
11.00 Jammy Young 1.05pm Dawd
Jacobs 2.00 Debbe Thrower 4.00 The
Pessadana Rood Orchestra 5.05 John
Dunn 7.00 Back to Square One 7.30 The
Yettes 8.00 Jam Lloyd wath Folk on 2
9.00 Nigel Ogden with The Organist
Entertains 9.30 Sweet and Low-Downt
10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05sm Jazz Parade
12.90 Livet (2.eng sees Thanks for

10.00 Non-cruis (2.00m) Acc Palace 12.30 Hubert Gregg asys Thanks for the Memory 1.00em-4.00 Bill Rennells with Night Ride. MW as above exclept 6.45-7.00cm Sport and Classified Results 8.00-10.00 International Athletos: The Welfdlasse reseason at June 1.00cm

# **WORLD SERVICE**

All times in BST. 6.00em News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londre Matri 7.00 Newsdask 7.30 Mendian 8.0 News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Development 9 News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Development 93 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 Business Matters 9.30 My Music 10.00 News 10.09 Review of the Sritish Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial News, Sporta Foundup 10.45 Entisingened People 11.01 Combines 11.30 Match Magazine 12.00 News 12.09 mt News about Birtain 12.15 Country Style 12.30 Matching 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 12.08pm Neirra about Britan 12.15 Country Style 12.30 - Mendican 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 Japan Fire, Wales Nil 1.25 The Ferrang World 1.46 Sports Houndup 2.00 News 2.08 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 2.30 Development 90 3.00 News; Culticki 3.30 Off the Shelf, A House for Mr Bisuses 3.45 Business Matters 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 RPC Fountle, 4.20 Medica Akhalif 5.00 Bissues 3.45 Business Martiers 4.00 Newsreal
4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuel 5.00 News 5.05 News 5.00 Heute Aktuel 5.00 News 5.05 News 5.00 Heute Aktuel 5.00 News 5.00 Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nectrohitan 8.00 News Summary, Cubek 8.25 Financial News 6.30 Network UK 8.45 Encangered People 9.00 News 9.05 The Vend 17.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Consistent Traffic: The Life and Work of Jim Hendrics 10.45 Reconting of the Visek 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News 12.05am x 10.45 Recording of the Week hour 12.00 News 12.05am 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News 12.05 m Commentary 12.10 Financel News 12.15 Good Books 12.30 Mathitack 2 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 The Senses 2.01 Outlook 2.30 Wavegude 2.40 Book Choice 2.45 Society Today 3.00 News 3.08 Flewer of the British Press 3.15 Newsrasel 3.30 The Lives of Joseph Statin 4.60 News 4.09 News about British 4.15 Network UK 4.30 The World Today 4.45 National UK 4.30 The World Today 4.45 National UK 4.30 The Gorgan 5.00 Managementarian und Pressessites 5.00 Managementarian in 5.55 News in German 5.00 Morgenmagezm 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Yearel News



(Symphonic Poem, urpneus:

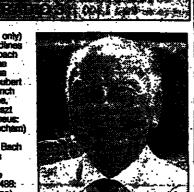
EPO under Thomas Beecham)
7.30 filews
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Bach
(Suite No 4 in D: English
Baroque Soloists under
Gardiner); Mozart (Prano
Concerto No 23 in A. K 488:
Melecale Edone festories)

8.35 Composers of the Week: Strawnsky, The King of the Stars (Beria RSO and Chorus under Riccardo Chailly); Violin under Hickardo Chaisty; Violan Concerto (Boston SO under Seiji Ozawa, with itzhak Periman); Four Norwegian Moods (Cleveland Orchestra under Chailty; Mass (English Bach Festival Orchestra and Chonus under Gernstein) Metweek Chones (Edwork)

9.35 Midweek Choice (FM only from 10.30) with Susan Sharpe. Weber (Horn Concerting: Hanover-Band Concertmo: Hanover Band under Goodman, with Anthony Halsteed, hom): Vaughan Williams (Rhosymedre, Three Preludes on Weish Hymn Tunes: Philip Lettger, organ); Dohmanyi (Concerto No 2 in Bminor, Op 42: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Boutt, with Ernst von Dohndran, oseno): Rimsky-

Dohnanyi, piano); Rimsky-Korsakov (Quintet in B flat: Julian Jacobson, piano, Philippa Dawes, flute, Anthony Lamb, clainet, Johnsthan Willems, hom, Felix Warnock, bassoon); Satis (La Diva de l'empire: Rudolf Jensen, piano) 10.30-7.30pm Cricket Special (MW)

only): Commentary and reports on both semi-final matches of the NarWest Trophy, incl at 12.50pm News Trophy, incl at 12.50pm News 11.00 Edinburgh International Festival (FM only): Live from the Queen's Hall, Suk Quartet of Prague, with Josef Suk, viola, performs Schumann (Quartet in A minor, Op 41 No 1); Martinū (Quartet No 4). 11.45 Third Ear in Edinburgh, Professor Martin Kernin Professor Martin Kemp discusses the National Gallery of Scotland's exhibition, Cézanne and Poussin: The Classical Vision of Landscape with Professor Sir Lawrence Gowing and Denis Coutange, director of the Musee Granet, Apren-Provence 12.05 Mozart



Sir John Gleigud (7.05pm)

1.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (FM only) under Edward Downes, with Michael Collins, clarinet, performs Roasini (Overture, William Tell); Finzi (Clarinet Concerto); Dvořák Scherzo capriccioso) (r) nterpretations on Record (FM 2.05 im only) (r) 3.05 Vintage Years (FM only); The

Prague National Theatre, ..... under its director Otakar Ostroit, perform Act 3 of Smetana's The Bartered Bride 4.00 Choral Evensong (FM only)
with Benediction. Live from All
Seims' Church, Margaret

with Benediction. Live from Ali Searis' Church, Margaret Street

5.00 The Sperrow-Hawk and the Pigeon (FM only): Lucy Duran presents songs and dances from Medico (f)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Richard Balker

7.00 News (FM only): Sir John Gielgud reads from five monologues from E.F. Benson's Victorian peepshow. Part One: Lincoln-Truro (r)

7.30 Proms 1990: Live from the Albert Hell, London. Monteverdi Choir, English Benoque Soloists under John Eliot Gardinar perform Gluck (Orfeo ed Eundice). With Derek Lee Ragin, countertenor, as Orfeo; Sylvia McNair, soprano, as Euridice; Cyndia Seden, soprano, as Amore. Sung in Italian. Acts 1 and 2. 8.20 Other Kingdome: Jeremy Beadle considers the Orpheus myth. 8.40 Act 3

9.30 The Collected Works with Daved Owen Norris (r)

10.15 Oboe and Pieno: Thomas Indemniale and Wolfgang Watzinger perform Bach (Sonata in A. BWV 1032); Dutilieux (Sonata) and Jošivet (Serenade) (r)

11.00 Composers of the Week: Elger

(Serenade) (r) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Elgar (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

# **RADIO 4**

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brighing, Weather 6.1 3.00 News Zoe and Celia Play by Stephen James Following a Sunday attempoon party in her 6.10 ing, Wea Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Looking for a Bluebird: The Captain's Dinner, by Joseph Weather Weather Croydon, Stephen (Peter Rumney) attempts to tell Celia (Victoria Carling) that he likes

9.00 News 9.05 in the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr Anthony Clare interviews the controversiel film maker Derek Jarman (s) Reading Aloud: A Jesuit in the Tower, by John Gerard. Read

by Michael Williams (s) (r) 10.00 Ñ Time (r) 10.30 Morning Story: Zoe and the Pedagogues, by Helen Simpson. Read by Susie

Brann
10.45 Daily Service
11.00 News, Remember the Voice:

• CHOICE: A question mark in the title of Frank Gillard's life of Charles Hill would have been an importmence because, once heard, those fruity tones that made the "Radio Doctor" famous for a reads Doctor tamous for a decade could never be forgotten. Although there are regrettably lew reminders of Hill's broadcasting skill in Gallard's tribute to the

callard's travole to the polymath whose stamp on the NHS (as watchdog), and on ITV and BBC television (as chairman) continues to defy those historians who would those histoness who would like to rub it out, there are enough of them to prove that. Alistair Cooke apart, no broadcaster had a more congersal relationship with the microphone, and hence with the "average" listener.

the "average" sstenar

11.47 An Englishman in the Midi:
John P. Hams talks about the
joys and pitfalts of fiven in a
village in the south of France
12.00 News; You and Yours with John Waite 12.25pm Out of Order: Patrick Hannan chars the light-hearted political quiz (s) 12.56

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News, Woman's Hour:

Includes an interview with Philomena Davis, president of the Royal Society of British Sculptors

her (s) 3.47 Time for Verse Carol Ann Duffy talks to poet Marthew

Sweeney 4.00 News 4.05 My Dear Jamel: The extraordinary love story of Joyce Eding and Jamai STORTER, & DRSONER W. A. Moroccan jail (s) (r)
Kaleidoscope Extra Paul Aller
reports from the Edinburgh

Festival (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Sx O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Quote, Unquote (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 App to App (c) 7.20 Age to Age (r).
7.45 The Teachers: A term at

Washwood Heath
Comprehensive School,
Birmingham (2 of 8) (r)
8.15 Talking About Music Antony
Hopkins explores a musical
work or topic (s)

8.45 No Longer Known at this Address. What nappens to th many thousands of people reported missing in Britain each year? (r) 9.15 Kaleidoscope. Includes a

discussion on the cross-dressing of authors, i.e., temale winters using male pseudonyms and vice versa; report on Czech drama schools; and a visit to Yorkshire Sculpture Park's exhibition of contemporary stone carving from Zimosbwe

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book at Bettime: Amongst Women (8 of 10) (s)

Women (8 of 10) (s) 11.00 Tuning in (new series): Michael Bentine looks at the history of the wireless 11.30 Behind the Ritual. Ronald Eyre talks to young people about their farth (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20

Weather 12.33 Shipping 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Mathematics Miscellary 11.50 Arts: The Rational

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8 Radio 2: 663kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Jazz: FM-102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/281m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/265m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-648kHz/463m.

# 9.00 Key O'Snen: Surgeon 10.00 Maude 10.30 Tatangers 11.30 The Move Snow 12.00 The Bold and the Beauthal 12.30

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing 2.00 Cockel 4.00 Motorcycing Swedish Grand Pm 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 The BM/ATP Tenns Magazine 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event Crickel 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheela 12.00 Sportsdesk

10.30am Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00 Your World 4.00 The Long Search 5.00 Assignment Adventure 6.00 Gardener's World 6.30 VIP 7.00 Out East 7:30 The Countryside Show 8:00 Summer Ection 9:00 Creme de la Creme 10:00 European Business Today 10:30 Big Cry Merro 11:00 American Business Today

Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5 10-5 4D Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7 00 4 Word in You Ear 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Crime Story 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donanue 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops ITY VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 8.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Film Borne and Clyde 1.55am Stones in the Night 2.05 Ouz Night 2.35 Santa Barbara 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobinder

Starts: 6.00am Noahs Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape 11.00 Sesame street 12.00 The Planets 12.30 Newyddon 12.35 Ty Chwith 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Returning to Nursing

As London except 3.25om-3.55 Coronation Street 6.25-7.00 Angia News 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 Fect 11.35 The Last Bastion 12.35am Ouz Nignt 1.05 in Search of 1.135 Time Tunnel 2.35 The New Sessions 3.05 American Top Fen 3.35 The American Documentary 4.35-5.00 Farming Denv. ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daugners 3.25-3.55 Coronaton Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sta Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 The Insh RM 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 The Sweeney 12.35em Night Hext 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60 Mmutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops

BORDER As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daughters 2.20-2.50 The Magic Wolk 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5 (9.540 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Wednesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00 10.00 TECX 11.35 Crime Story 12.35em Night Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60 Minutes

CENTRAL As London except 3.25-3.55pm Corona-tion Street 6.25-7.00 Central News 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECk 11.35 Donahue 12.30am Equalizer 1.30 Film Strongroom 2.55 The Hit Man and Her 4.00-6.00 Central

GRANADA

As London except 1 50pm-2.20 Mon-eyrise 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.30-7 00 Granata Tonigm 6.00 Magnium 9.00-10 00 FEC× 11.35 Chine Story 12.35em Night Hear 1.30 Constitute 2.25 80 Manutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops **HTV WEST** 

As London except: 150pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10 Home and Away 5.40 News 6.00-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Jake and the Fatman 12.35am Donative 1.30 Surs 3.15 Return to Eden 4.10 America s Top Ten 4.35-5.00 Joolinder 6.00pm-6.30 Wates at Sox

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 1.50pm Country Matters 2.20-2.50 The Sulivers 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 De The Seo? 8.00 Megnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Read About Scotland 12.05am Comics — the Ninth Art 12.35 Naght Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20 Euro Cops

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Sents Barbara 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the high Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Megruum 9.00-10.00 TECk 11.35 Vallock 12.35 Negrut Heat 1.30 Donatue 2.25 60 Menutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Coos

As London except 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Bockbusters 8.00 Mag-Cossi 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers 8.00 Mag-num 9.00-10.00 FECX 11.35 Fm Prudence and The Pil 1.20em Murphys Law 2.20 Music Bib 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 Amenose Ten Tan

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young

# PRESIDE GROUNDARYS CENTRAL THE SUNDAY TIMES 415 BICENTENARY FESTIVAL DECEMBER 5 1990 - JANUARY 5 199 Lannched with a Gala Concert at The Royal Festival Hall,

the festival will include performances by leading concert orchestras and opera companies in many of the country's most prestigious venues throughout December 1990 and Jenuary 1991 In addition, concerts will be staged throughout the

country in the superb settings of many of the nation's most spectacular National Trust and private stately homes: what better way to experience the grandeur of Mozart? Reith Prowse Hospitality, the country's leading corporate entertamment specialists, are proud to offer you the apportunity to enjoy these splendid concerts In style.

Special packages; including the best seats in the liouse, champagne and canapes, dinner and souvenir programmes, are available exclusively through Keith Prowse. Alternatively, call to discuss an individually tailored evening in a National Trust Country House.



Tickets for this unique Festival are not available to the general public until October, so call Kenh Prowse Hospitality now to arrange a truly memorable event for you and your guests.

071 631 4920 TALL TIME

# SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am.Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 6.30 Panel Pot Pourni 19.00 Ale Belvedore 19.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loweg 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Licry 3.45 Mystary Island 4.00 Pestic Man 4.30 The New Loave It to Beaver 5.00 Star Test 6.00 The New Proof is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Hery Ded 7.35 Sale of the Century 7.00 Hey Dect 7.30 Mother and Son-8.00 Falcon Crest 9.00 Rich Min. Pop: Man: Book # 10.00 Star Trek 17.00 Sty World News Tongta 11.30 Sera 12.30sm Pages from Skyterit

, SKY NEWS

autum Say World Review 5.30 International Business Rep6(6,00 Say World Review 6.30 International(Euganess Report 9.30 The Frank Bough (Ristraely, 11.00 International Business Report 9.30 NBC Today 9.30 NBC Today 9.30 NBC Today 9.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 9ay World Favew 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Seyond 2000 7.30 Newsine 8.30 The FEST E00gs street-busine 8.30 The FEST E00gs Internation 9.30 Royata Rabad 11.30 NBC National

News 12.30em Newsfine 1.30 Roving Report 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Roving Report

(Quantet in G minor, K 516)

SKY MOVIES

(P) First showing on Sky
 2,00pm Dawn (1976): The true story of Dawn Fraser, world enameton swemmer who went from her glory days in the 1950s to being out of work in the 64rly 1970s Staming Brotheyn Mackey-Payte and Tom Rechastic 4,00 Journey Back to Oz. (1974): An assessed follow-up to The Mizerd Of Oz. 6,00 Sunday Too Far Away (1975): Alexnowled impact of the Park (1975): Alexnowled impact (1975): Alexnowle

6.00 Susday Too Par Amey (1975): At an isotated shaep-shearing sation, four mendenuss their texts. hopes, lears and problems. Staming Jack, Thompson, John Eught, Reg Lyle and John Chasman 7.40 Entertainment Tonight.

3.00 Return of the Killer Tomatices (1988): A sequel to the Guil cleane. Attack of the Killer Tomatices in the Committee with the confidence and humans to tem one into the other and vice versal 10.00 Cameron's Coost (1988). A tale of terror about a psychic chief who telepathicity summous a horrible beast who this cupbord Staming Cotter Smith, Mel Harris, Soot Curtis and Tab Hister [7]. Cupocara Salaring of Tab Hunter (P)
11.30 Weeds (1987): A violent criminal (Nick Note) is sentenced to the behind bars, and ie) is settended to lie behind bars no a theatre-company siside p mog Lane Smith and Rita Taggert

and the second of the second of

1.30am Freddy's Nightmares (1987): Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund) hoess another tale of terror 4.00 Touch and Go (1987): Michael Kenton piays a self-centred ice hockey champ who is mugged by a young claimquent. Co-stars Mens Conches Alonso and Appy Neutic. Ends.

**EUROSPORT** 

5.00em As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 8.00 Eurosport News 10.00 Motorcycling Highlaghts of the 500cc Grand Pror of Sweden 11.00 Athetics: Highlights from the two Vain Darme treesing in Brussels 12.00 Motor Sport: The Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary 1.00pm Watel Polo The Nations Cup from Rome 3.00 Technis. The semi-lares of the Great American Bank Classic in San Dego, Calciume 6.00 Eurosport News 7.00 Athlence: Westklasse meeting from Zunch 9.30 Borang 10.30 Trans World Sport 11.30 Eurosport News

SCREENSPORT

7.00am US Pro Boxing 8.30 Tempin Boxing 9.45 Carnege Driving 11.45 Spent Span Sport 12.00 Carneeng 1.00pm Motor Sport 2.00 Motor Sport 3.00 Mayer Langue Baseball 5.00 Poto 6.00 Beseball: The World

MTV ..... Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

Resiletibal 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Golf

LIFESTYLE 10.00cm Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11,00 Work usth Yan 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Nights 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm What's New? 12.55 Great American Germaniows 2.00 Ecoress to Terror 4.90 Video Romew Show 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Germaniows 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All films are followed by News and

Westher 1,00pm The Movie Show 1.30 Adventures of Gecard (1970): Light-hearted historical comedy starring Peter McEnery and Claudia Cercenzae 3.35 Pete 17 Titlis (1972). Bittersweet comedy staining Walter Maithau and Card Burnett. A bachelor woos a spinster with his

Came and Sally Field Two people, one a novelist and the other a painter, must write bound naked together during a rootery and 8.00 Bland Date (1987): Corredy starring Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger, about a workanotic executive who desperately reeds a date for an important business.

10.00 The Hidden (1987): Stammig Kyle MacLachtan and Michael Nouri. An alien comes to Earth and creates havor for a Los Angeles to Could be a served on a rather process of the Lagrang John Shepard and Metane Konsamun. The immates of a medial abovem eventuel of the country of

GALAXY

7.00am Superfriends 7.30 Movit 8.30 Bewitched 9.00 Grange Hit 9.30 Kin's Court 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 Head 17.00 Playebour 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Monkey 72.20pm Smbard Jr 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthul 1.00 Facts of Life 1.30 TJ Honkey 2.90 The Verson and the 1.30 TJ Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Hestless 3.30 Payabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpor 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kds Incorporated 5.00 Mm·st 5.00 The Burns and Alten Show 6.30 Jupius Moon 7.00 Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Shoesing

THE POWER STATION

# Scheme to end duplication of lawyers proves a failure

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MOVES to end needless doublemanning by the legal profession in cases where one lawyer could do the job as well as two have proved a spectacular failure in the two years since the changes came into

New figures from the Lord Chancellor's Department show that the deal struck between the two branches of the legal profession and department officials to save legal aid costs has had virtually no impact.

The deal was aimed at identifying cases in which Queen's Counsel could act without junior barristers helping them, and where barristers could appear on their own, without solicitors sitting in attendance behind them.

However, QCs have acted without juniors in only eight out of more than 1,700 cases identified as suitable in the past 15 months. The proportion is a little better in those cases identified as suitable for counsel to appear without solicitors in attendance, but the number is still in single figures.

The scheme was agreed by the Efficiency Commission, a tripartite body set up between the profession and the department as part of a settlement on legal aid pay in the wake of the dispute between lawyers and the govern-

ment in 1986. Under changes that came into force in November 1988, it was agreed that QCs (silks) could act on their own, without juniors, in three kinds of case: jury trial cases that are simple but have a political or other sensitive aspect; appeals to the Court of Appeal; and guilty pleas where the plea is certain before trial.

At the same time, it was agreed

# Two missing as RAF jets collide

By PAUL WILKINSON

TWO RAF crewmen were missing in the North Sea last night after a collision between two Tornado fighter jets off the Humber estuary. Two other aircrew recovered by helicopter were taken to hospital in Grimsby, south Humberside. Their condition was not immediately known.

The crash happened in perfect flying conditions about eight miles offshore. One of the two-seater aircraft was on a routine flight from RAF Honnington, near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk; the other was on a training exercise from a British military base at Laarbruch in West Germany.

A search for survivors was carried out by military helicopters from east Yorkshire and East Anglia and an RAF Nimrod reconnaissance jet was diverted from patrol to take control.

that counsel could appear on their own without a solicitor attending them, in three kinds of crown court case: guilty pleas, appeals against sentence and committals

However, the latest figures show that in the past 15 months, silks have acted alone in very few of the cases identified as suitable.

In jury trial cases, QCs appeared on their own without a junior in two cases out of a total 1,127. A silk appeared on his or her own in only one case prepared for trial out of a total 406 and in five guilty plea cases out of a total 171.

Both the Lord Chancellor's Department, the Law Society and the Bar yesterday admitted that figures were "disappointing", and a meeting has already been held, attended by representatives of the Bar, the Law Society, the Criminal Bar Association and the six circuits to discuss remedial

Niall Morison, secretary to the Bar Council, said yesterday: "There is the problem of educating the profession to these changes and that can only be a gradual process; and there is the question of encouraging solicitors to identify which cases might be suitable for counsel to act alone at an earlier

By the time it was apparent that a OC could take the case alone, often the junior barrister was already immersed in the case and it would be "disadvantageous" to withdraw him, he said.

He said that there was concern at the Bar about the figures, particulary over the QCs acting alone. Those for counsel acting without solicitors did indicate that this practice would develop. He denied that there was any obstruction to the changes at the Bar.

However, Stephen Ridley, secretary of the Law Society's criminal law committee, yesterday said: "There clearly is a measure of resistance, it is fair to say, in both branches of the profession."

Another factor, he said, was that of returned briefs. "This could account for the low use of counsel alone in guilty plea cases, where you would expect figures to be much higher," he said. If solicitors at the last minute have the papers sent back and had to instruct new counsel, they were not going to be nappy about leaving him in court on his own to take the case.

The Law Society plans to re search the poor take-up of the scheme. "It is clearly in the interests of the profession to be day, and we will have to find ways of encouraging greater use of these initiatives," Mr Ridley said.

Although the changes were aimed at criminal legal aid cases. the ending of unnecessary doublemanning has been far more successful in civil cases.



Net gains: some of the 200 coarse anglers competing in the first European Super Cup at Holme Pierrepont, Nottinghamshire, yesterday

# **Death toll mounts** in South Africa

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg

NINE more people have been killed and at least 35 injured in the growing war for political power between the African National Congress and the Zulu Inkatha movement spilling over from Natal province.

The latest violence, at Tokoza township outside Springs 35 miles east of Johannesburg, brings the death toll to nearly 100 since the ANC declared a ceasefire in its "armed struggle" against Pretoria a week ago. This includes 47 people killed in four days of rioting in Coloured suburbs of Port Elizabeth last week.

An estimated 2,000 people were on the march in Tokoza township yesterday as police tried to bring leaders of the two sides together. The violence began when Zulus from a squatter camp attacked a hostel housing mainly Xhosa tribesmen, who are predominantly ANC supporters. The Zulus were out to avenge the death of one of their number killed at the

hostel on Sunday. A group of about 1,000 Zulus machetes, iron bars and other weapons, also marched through Tokoza towards the Xhosa hostel. Police followed in vans and armoured personnel carriers but made no move to intervene. Mpumazi Tshabalala, whose room in the Xhosa hostel was

petrol-bombed, said: "A group of armed men wearing blankets entered the hostel grounds and started attacking everyone in

We had to jump through the windows to escape. They broke lockers and looted. We later saw some of our rooms burning

Police said the people killed had been shot, backed or stabbed to death, but a spokesman for the squatters said: "I am not happy about the way the police handled the situation; two people were killed in the presence of the police

this morning."
Deon Phillips, a white resident of Springs, said he had seen women and children fleeing from the squatter camp. "They were carrying everything they owned on their backs," he said.

Meanwhile, the public argument continued between Nelson Mandela, the ANC deputy president, and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Inkatha leader, over moves to meet to resolve the

Mr Mandela claimed at the weekend that he had tried unsuccessfully to contact Chief Buthelezi, Chief Buthelezi said yesterday: I have repeatedly called for him to meet me and then for us to go forth together to act against violence. He has not responded."

WEATHER

west England, Wales, Northern Ireland and south-west Scotland. The cloud will spread to many other western and

# Police find girl after house siege

crying when she was set free and, although dishevelled, she ap-peared fine. The initial search of the house, Treetops, was a matter of routine. It had not been searched before. However, Ros Williams, aged 17, who lives next door with her parents, said police had searched it after the family ripped them off that a squatter had been staying there. The weatherboard chalet-style house overlooks Haven caravan park, where there had now been other reports of intruders interfering with caravans during the past fortnight.

Gemma was yesterday taken with her parents to a unit set up to deal with the victims of traumatic experiences. The family had arrived from their home in Wantage, Oxfordshire, on Saturday to spend a fortnight at the site, which had 300 fixed caravans accommodating more than 1,500 people. She was asieep in the same room as her sister Lisa, aged five, when she was snatched. Her sister woke up and alerted her father, but he could find no trace of his

Detectives believe they had only one positive sighting of Gemma that morning when a burglar, who was in the area to commit crime, saw a man walking across a garden nursery clutching a child by the иррег агт.

There will be a cloudy start

and some rain in south-

# UK told to return

and military advantages", he said in a letter to Mrs Thatcher, a point also made by Sir David Steel, the former Liberal leader.

George Robertson, an Opposition foreign affairs spokesmai said: "In view of the difference of opinion which has emerged among members of the security council, it is now urgent that a resolution is tabled which will explicitly authorise a blockade of

put such a resolution to the security council to protect the united action which has, so far, successfully isolated Iraq. "Saddam Hussein's aggression

will only be restrained if the world community plays the whole dispute strictly by the UN book."



Ashdown: UK should not use international law argument.

Meanwhile, government sources said Mrs Thatcher remained in charge during her short break in Cornwall, as she had been when conferring with President Bush last week in Aspen

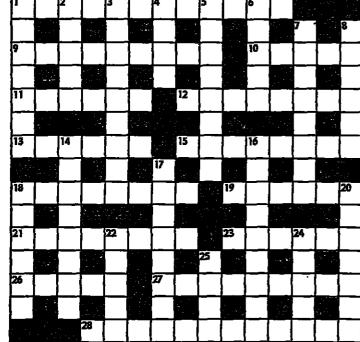
They pointed out that modern communications made it easy to keep the prime minister fully informed of events in the Gulf. She could be back in London within an hour should the situation deteriorate suddenly.

There was no parallel with the Falklands conflict and since there were no plans for the Cabinet's overseas and defence

The current exercise involved British forces in a multinational defensive operation set up at the request of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for help, and sent with UN backing, the government sources

secretary, also on holiday, Wilponse to developments.

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,373



**ACROSS** 

- 9 Where the rejection of a dessert stirred up a riot? (9). 10 Plant originally replaced during a prosperous period (5).
- 11 Detain a doctor in New York, perhaps (6).
  12 They may be kept in their place by a clip on the nose! (5-3).
- 13 Alarm caused by rumour of poison (6). 15 Engineers withdrawing motion demanding an explanation (8).
- 18 Extremely morose sergeant-major gradually dominating the will (8). 19 Go away without key? What a
- hoot! (6). 21 Disembark and take a tumble where one leaves the sea (8). 23 A rookie follows the old soldiers
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,373 PLACID MERDBOOK
  OALLASCFEE
  VILLAGER BUFFER
  TALLIV BSOO
  BELITTLESSLATES
  ANOSASSAESASI
  BRAESIFFAMERE E N UNDEASEA E L' N N SITEL N LEADING TREEFRO TELEFE I ELEM 2U

- and becomes a rogue (6). 1 The uncertainty of coming in by 26 It goes to and fro serving the city
  - 27 Thoroughly modern girl stocking new lines in headgear (9).
  - 28 Gent erupting violently on the golf-course (7-5).

DOWN

- 1 Nationalist Irishman accommodating the musketeers, pos-sibly? (7).
- 2 In bistro, a steel pan is used (5). 3 Rising Edwardian youth put on fur to give judgement (9). 4 Noble king has leader relegated
- to lowest position (4). 5 One betrayer's daughter taken in by another (8). 6 Instrument about to be aban-doned by the first Mrs de Winter
- 7 Agree to commander serving a sentence, say (8). 8 River warrior (6).
- 14 Star with house in Italy is a rake 16 Endless muddle in gun case (9).
- 17 Negotiator given certificate before beginning of trial (8). 18 Two maidens displaying ill-will?
- 20 Island admitting a non-pro-fessional Asian (7). 22 Light shawl worn if going up to
- central Manchuria (5). 24 It's material when a sycophant turns tail (5).
- 25 United group put politician in

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard COMMOCION b. A revolution

c. Mass emotion SYCONIUM a. A multiple fruit b. A Roman bath house c. The corners of a pediment

MOHEL b. A cheap motel

c. A reverse belix STAMMEL a. Red cloth b. To stumble

c. A camel stables Answers on page 18

# AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.) 731 M25 London Orbital only.

National traffic and roadworks National motorways... North-west England, North-east England,

Concise crossword, page 13

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p

# ABROAD

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 23 (73F); mm 6 pm to 5 em, 17C (63F). Humdity: 6 pm, 56 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 th to 6 pm, 3.8 hr. Ber. mean sea level, 6 pm, HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

northern areas during the day. The South-East will be mainly dry, although there may be some showers during the afternoon. Temperatures will be a little below average in cloudy areas of the country, but it will remain warm in the AROUND BRITAIN

in C F
- 23 73 sunny
- 25 77 sunny
- 22 72 sunny
- 22 72 sunny
- 28 82 sunny
- 26 79 sunny
- 26 79 sunny
- 26 79 sunny
- 27 72 sunny
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TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, diat 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW ... Deven & Cornwall ..... Wits Gloves Avon Soms ..... Berks, Bucks, Oxon...... Beds, Herts & Essex .... Norfolk, Suttolk, Cembs 707 Shrops, Herelds & Worcs.... Central Midlands..... East Midlands ..... 712\* 713\* 714\* 715 uncs & Humberside Dyled & Powys ...... Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N W England W & S Yorks & Dales... 725 Calthness, Orkney & Shetland 726 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). Includes pollen count.

# to UN on force

Colorado.

"The UK should immediately Britain was not at war with Iraq. committee, which last week agreed the dispatch of air and naval forces to the region, to meet

The steps being taken to enforce the trade embargo on fraq were Charter, they added.

Ę

US ...

ľ. ....

1.... b<sub>ee</sub> .

With Douglas Hurd, the foreign liam Waldegrave, the duty min-ister at the Foreign Office, was coordinating the government's res-

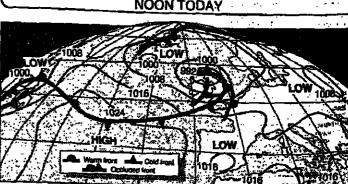
LIGHTING-UP TIME

Lendon 8.24 pm to 5.47 am Bristot 8.33 pm to 5.57 am Edinburgh 8.50 pm to 5.45 am Manchester 8.38 pm to 5.50 am Penzance 3.41 pm to 6.12 am

YESTERDAY C F 15 59c 18 64c 16 51c 17 63r 18 64! 17 63c 16 61c

TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be lifted at 9.30em today: HIGH TIDES

8.48 8.44 1.50 1.35 12.07 6.02 7.36 6.51 5.26 1.04 1.13 9.55 7.00 12.58 12.50 3.0 12:27 1:55 7:54 6:51 6:51 1:49 1.22 1.5 3.9 5.0 6.12 1.8 7.14 NOON TODAY



N 6 E A A SEC TUTORIAL NETHER This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 49 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 London B regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15 1990

# on cargo to Jordan

mittee at Lloyd's has imposed a war risk premium on cargoes bound for Jordanian ports for the first time since the start of the Gulf troubles. The 0.1 per cent premium is in reponse to fears that Iraq may attempt to break the blockade by importing through Jordan.

Lloyd's also announced that it has begun quoting rates on Saudi Arabian Gulf ports because of the receding threat of an immediate invasion there. Cargoes for Saudi Arabia were "held covered" (no market rates were given) be-fore yesterday and were only rated at underwriters' discretion.

The new market rates are. 0.5 per cent for Dammam in Saudi Arabia and ports to the north of it and 0.05 per cent for ports south of Dammam.

### Sotheby's rise

Sotheby's Holdings, the auction house, reports pre-tax profits up from \$90.9 million to \$117 million for the six months ending June 30. The company said the second half of last year was exceptionally strong and that the value of consignments for this year's second half might be lower than for last year.

However, the company expects further sales from Acquavella Modern Art, as well as other non-auction activities, to have a favourable impact on the second-half.

# Wentworth deal.

Wentworth International, the packaging group, plans a £13.9 million rights issue to pay for a £10.4 million packaging business in Brussels. Wentworth also reported taxable profits up from £273,000 to £451,000 for the year to end-March.

Earnings per share have slipped from 3.62p to 3.44p and the final dividend is cut from 1.9p to 1.0p.

# Robinson up

Interim pre-tax profits at the Thomas Robinson Group, the engineering-based mini-conglomerate, rose from £10.2 million to £10.35 million in the six months to end-June. The interim dividend is held Tempus, page 23

# THE POUND

**US** dollar 1.8945 (+0.0105) W German mark 2.9697 (+0.0014) Exchange index 94.9 (same)

# STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1742.6 (+10.4) FT-SE 100 2234.0 (+14.5) **New York Dow Jones** 2748.76 (+1.98)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 26672.53 (+496.10) Closing Prices ... Page 25

# INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 15% 3-month Interbank 1512-15% 3-month ekgible bills 14%-14112% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 7 41-7.39%\* 30-year bonds 997:6-991;\*

# CHEDENCIES

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London:	New York:			
£: \$1 8945	£ \$1.8932"			
£: DM2 9697	\$: DM1 5680"			
£: SwFt2 4714	\$: \$4Fr1.3045"			
£: FFt9 9755	\$: FFr5.2690"			
£: Yen283 13	\$: Yen149.47"			
£: Index 94 9	\$: Index:64.7"			
ECU £0 695177	\$: DR 20.726351			
£: ECU1 438482	£ SDR 1.376744			

# GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$411.00 pm-\$411.50 close \$409.50-410.25 (£216.50-217.00) New York: Comex \$408 30-408 80\*

# NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sep.) .... \$26.70 bbl (\$26.15) Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES card system, to change its rulebook which it labelled as and triple the number of retail outlets which can accept the 22/0 298:50 3,458 12:00 272 5 10 189 11:32 2585 5170 -1.575 25:00

Rates for smet denomination bank only as aupoled by Barcays Bank PLC Different rates apply to brandless, cheques.

# War risk Premium CBI says jobs in jeopardy from pay rises

ductivity. Companies report-

ment levels is widening.

have slid, growth of 5.7 per

cent being forecast compared with the 6.2 per cent which

companies were looking for

The CBI said that the cost of

living is largely driving up pay settlements. However, nego-

tiators are now reporting

"clear signs" that more down-

ward pressures are beginning

to take effect. The key factors

seem to be rising unemploy-

ment, pressure on company

profits and the probability

that the worst of inflation has

The Treasury described the

continued climb in pay settle-

ments as "unwelcome" and

renewed the government

warning that excessive pay

deals will lead to jobs being

But it appears to draw some

comfort from the CBI com-

ment that wage negotiators are

during the first quarter.

RISING pay settlements facturing settlements is not reporting clear signs of more in manufacturing have being matched by greater pro- downward pressures starting led the Confederation of British Industry to issue a warning of an erosion in Britain's competitive pos-

The confederation fears that jobs and investment will be threatened and that the settlements will lead to more large pay deals in the autumn.

The CBI said: "The combination of rising pay settle-ment levels and sluggish output growth means that the UK's unit labour costs are increasing faster than those of our principal competitors."

The CBI's pay databank, which produces conservative figures, as against the average earnings which include elements of overtime, shows manufacturing settlements provisionally averaged 9.1 per cent in the second quarter of this year. This compared with 8.5 per cent in the first quarter. It was the biggest proportionate jump since the third quarter of last year.

In private sector services, settlements were estimated to have been at about 9 per cent in this year's first half, easing from 9.2 per cent in last year's second half,

# US shop sales gloom

can economy before the Ku- with market expectations of wait invasion was underlined yesterday by data showing only fractional gains in Ameri-York). The Commerce Department figures, announced shortly after poor employ-

THE weak state of the Ameri- per cent increase, compared

an 0.4 per cent gain. The department revised its June retail sales figures to an can retail sales last month increase of 1.1 per cent against John Dunic writes from New a previously reported 0.5 per cent rise. Retail sales have not gained significantly since January when there was a 2.8 ment statistics, showed an 0.1

to bear down on pay

ing to the databank said productivity growth in the previous 12 months had been The evidence that settlements are still closely tailing 6.1 per cent, the same estimate the retail price index, despite as in the first quarter. It means the economic slowdown, led the gap between productivity to fresh concern in the City. improvements and pay settle-Glenn Davies, chief economist at Credit Lyonnais Securities, sees the prospect of Productivity expectations "very nasty" autumn. for the coming 12 months

With no sign of a slowdown in manufacturing pay deals, and higher oil prices starting to fuel inflation, he anticipates settlements well into double figures in important sectors. such as the car industry.

Drought is furthermore likely to push up food prices, preventing inflation from falling back as mnuch as had previously been expected. Mr Davies forsees the headline inflation rate to still be about 10 per cent in October. "the serious worry is what that means for interest rates and the economy," he said.

Meanwhile industrial production figures, which were published yesterday showed a surprise boost in output, reflecting an unseasonal surge in North Sea production. But manufac-turing output fell after three consecutive monthly rises.

The Central Statistical Office data showed a 2.2 per cent rise in industrial production in June, well above market expectations, as summer offshore maintenance shutdowns were delayed. Manufacturing output was 0.5 per cent lower.

The latest three months compared with the previous three months showed manufacturing 1.5 per cent higher and overall industrial production up 2.4 per cent. Energy output was up 5.2 per cent.

Comment, page 23

# Speculators push gold to a six-month high

By COLIN CAMPBELL AND MARTIN BARROW

and professional buying a small amount of scrap metal gripped international precions metal markets yesterday, lifting the London gold price by a further \$12.25 to \$417 an ounce at one point - its

highest since February. The price later eased on profit taking to close at \$409.87 an ounce. At its best level yesterday, gold had risen \$25.75 in two trading days, and \$43.75 since the eve of the Iraci invasion of Kuwait.

Oil, meanwhile, had day with London September Brent climbing 75 cents to \$26.9 before falling to \$26.70.

Bullion traders have given warning that an easing of tension in the Middle East could "easily prick the gold rice like a bubble".

One New York dealer said: "Gold could come down by \$10 or \$20 if Middle East tension eased just as fast as it. went up by \$10 and \$20. "However, the profession-

als and speculators all remain on edge, and the buying pattern is widespread and solid across the world." They agree that should the Gulf situation deteriorate.

gold has every prospect of reaching \$420 to \$425 an ounce. Gold's highest level so far this year was \$423.25, seen in February. Traders reported "good Swiss, German and Arab"

'significantly anti-compet-

itive". The move will allow

Barclays Bank to join Switch

The OFT has forced Nat-

ional Westminster Bank, Mid-

members of Switch to remove

the condition that member

banks should make Switch

This rule was used to bar

Barclays when it applied for

membership ten months ago.

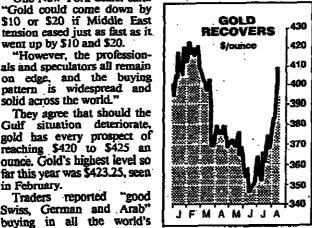
their main debit card.

A FRESH wave of speculative bullion centres, and noted that quoted £2 up at £216.5 a one is coming back on to the

> The incidence of scrap trading suggests currency smuggling by Middle Eastern interests anxious to move assets out of the area and into European and American

financial centres. Gold markets were made additionally nervous yesterday by reports that Iraq has now assumed control of substantial amounts of Kuwaiti official assets, including gold bars and currency, possibly amounting to \$3 billion.

Platinum rose 65 cents to \$502.65 an ounce, and the London silver price was 5p higher at 278.75p an ounce. Gold coins were generally higher, with the Krugerrand



ounce coin, having earlier been quoted at £217.75 each.

When Gulf events first errupted, the gold price was slow to respond because, dealers said, the dollar was initially the preferred "safe haven". There was also good two-way business in the metal, which left the daily price hardly changed.

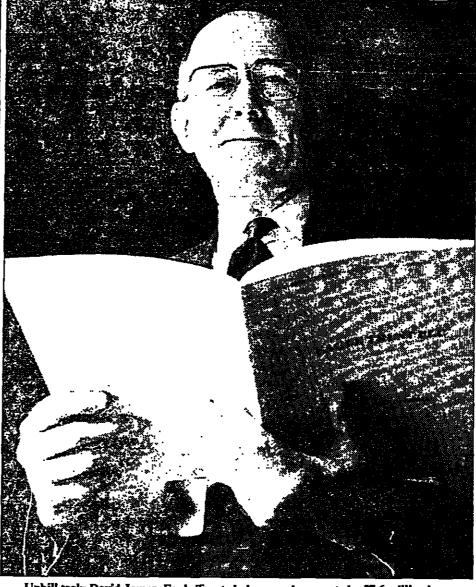
However, the mood has now changed as investors and professionals have assessed the impact on the dollar of a higher world oil price. Mean-while, in the background there has been solid professional buying of gold quietly taking place in Gevena - a traditional centre for Arab

New York dealers were last

night still struggling to keep up with world price movements in the wake of disrupted agency services following Monday's fire on Wall Street On the oil front, Iran warned Opec members not to breach their official quotas to make up the shortfall caused by the lack of crude oil from Iraq and Kuwait. The Iranian president, Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, told Reinaldo Figueredo Planchart, the Venzuelan foreign minister, that Western nations should use

stockpiled oil instead. In New York, oil prices opened strongly, with Nymex futures rising 74 cents to \$27.56 a barrel.

# Eagle payout unlikely for years



Uphill task: David James, Eagle Trust chairman, who reported a £7.6 million loss

# De Beers raises interim dividend

By OUR MINING CORRESPONDENT

DE BEERS, the diamond group, is paying an effective interim dividend of 65.9 South African cents a share. compared with 62.5 cents previously, after raising pretax profits from \$661 million to \$684 million for the six

The group warned that the market for rough diamonds is "quieter" compared with the "firmer" conditions of the first quarter of 1990.

The size of the dividend increase disappointed analysts in London and Johannesburg. An interim payment of at least 80 South African cents had been expected.

The group said higher mining costs in South Africa plus inflation pushed production costs up, leaving the diamond account unchanged at \$490

De Beers said that its multibillion dollar contract to market Russian diamonds still

De Beers Centenary, the Swiss-arm of the diamond group, recently signed a fiveyear marketing contract to handle Russian diamond production and agreed to lend the Soviet Union \$1 billion.

An advance on the \$1 billion has already been paid and Russian diamonds have started to arrive in London as collateral.

The group says the \$1 billion is being financed from the cash resources and medium-term loan facilities of De Beers Centenary. The deal followed intensive negotiations and involved several visits to Russia by De Beers' officials. It was signed in London on July 25.

"As far as we are concerned, we entered into a valid contract with the duly constituted authorities," a group spokesman said in Lucerne.

Tass news agency had earlier reported that the Russian Federation had annulled agreements reached without its consent.

Tempus, page 23

# ConsGold deal helps Hanson figures to soar

By MARTIN WALLER

HANSON, the Anglo-Ameri- decision. Hanson's figures recan industrial conglomerate, flect last August's addition of took time out from negotiations with the government its empire. This year the over the electricity generator conglomerate has expanded PowerGen to unveil some top- its mining interests by notch third-quarter figures.

to end after £742 million last time, while in the third quarter profits rose from £295 million to £369 million.

The figures were at the top of market expectations and the shares rose 61/2p to 2151/2p. Martin Taylor, the Hanson

vice-chairman, said it was still feasible the group will complete negotiations on Power-Gen by the end of this week, the first unofficial deadline set in place by observers, and be in a position to make a

Consolidated Gold Fields to purchasing the rest of Pea-The group made pre-tax body, the American coal profits of £939 million in the miner, which made a small contribution as an associate to the third quarter's profits.

The brick business saw sales fall by a third over the nine months because of the building industry downturn, but this was compensated for by the axing of 9,000 jobs.

Lord Hanson, the chairman, commented: "These are very good results considering the difficult conditions influencing some sectors of our business.

Tempus, page 23 | sets sales.

By ANGELA MACKAY

EAGLE Trust, the suspended mini-conglomerate trying to rehabilitate itself, is to concentrate on being a film and television company and sell the rest of its assets to reduce group debt.

However, the company's 32,000 shareholders were told yesterday not to expect any repayment of their investment for at least three years unless some of Eagle Trust's complicated litigation bears fruit in the interim. The company is still being investigated by the Serious Fraud Office.

David James, the chairman, outlined the new strategy when announcing the company's figures for the year ended December 31, 1989. Eagle Trust reported a pre-tax loss of £7.55 million which, after non-recurring and extraordinary losses, resulted in a £12.4 million loss attributable to shareholders. This compared with an attributable loss of £52 million in 1988.

He said the board has decided the core business will be built on the Samuelson Group, which specialises in the hire and design of film, grip, video and lighting equipment and boasts annual turnover of £65 million.

This cash flow is sufficient to fund the lawsuits estimated to cost the company £4 million over the next four years and also the cost of administration of other subsidiaries. A new holding company will be established to acquire the film and televison subsidiary from Eagle Trust.

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4.9 9.9

2.6

4.1

12.6 :3.8

7.7 0.3

0.9 0.5

Mr James said Eagle Trust has started to develop Samuelson in the last eight months by injecting £2.8 million cash in addition to a capital investment of £8 million. At some stage within the next four years, the yet-to-be-named film and television group will be floated and shareholders in Eagle Trust will be offered

Mr James said that unless any of 20 lawsuits brought against seven former directors, Swiss Bank Corp, Peat Marwick, the company's former auditor, and others, recover any money, shareholders will receive nothing before the float.

Eagle Trust shares were suspended at 18p in May last

Asset sales will reduce group debt of £97 million, the bulk of which is owed to Lloyds, National Westminster and Standard Chartered. Mr James would not specify how much cash the company hopes to generate from the sales, but pointed out that by the time the new film and television company is floated, he plans to have residual debt of no more than £45 million.

So far, the company has made £12.5 million from as-

# MORTGAGE REPAYMENTS?

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# OFT forces Switch rule change By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE Office of Fair Trading Visa Connect card as its acquiring Lloyds said that the he was pleased Switch had has forced Switch, the debit principal debit card, complained to the OFT about the rejection in March. After discussing the dispute with the banks, the office warned Switch that it would be referred to the Restrictive Practices Court unless it changed

Switch has substituted rules stating new members should land Bank and the other five make a significant contribution to the system's success.

The OFT, however, rejected a Lloyds Bank complaint that Switch members have to issue cards and not be allowed to simply process Switch transactions from retailers, a pro-Barclays, which offers a cess known as merchant

decision would not change its agreed to the rule change, and mind on issuing Switch cards.

way to end the crude attempt operate a debit-card monopoly by Switch," said a spokesman. "But we are disappointed that they did not take the opportunity to open up the merchant-acquiring market "How on earth could we

market Switch to our customers? Over half of them already now have a Visa debit card, which is far more widely accepted and can be used

said there was now no need for The OFT has gone some an early reference to the courts.Barclavs hailed the decision as a victory and said it hoped to receive confirmation of its membership soon. Barciays' membership will allow switch transactions to be

processed through its PDQ electronic card payment sysalready installed in 30,000 shops. Switch, launched in 1988 is still only available in 15,000

Sir Gordon Borrie, the OFT's director-general said

which accept Visa debit and

retail outlets, compared to the 300,000 outlets in Britain and seven million worldwide,

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

TALKS aimed at creating a and is also involved in travel near-£4 billion merger of the agencies, funeral services and within the Co-op have been turnover last year. called off after two-and-a-half

The plan is expected to remain dormant for several years at least, even though tighter merging of Co-op interests is likely to be seen as the only logical path for the movement if its retailing is to

mooted in the early 1980s and then dropped, was to bring together the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS) and Co-operative Retail Services

The CWS is primarily a manufacturer and wholes servicing the 80 independent retail societies which make up the Co-op on the high street. But it has a growing retail arm, particularly in Scotland, Northern Ireland, the Northeast and in Greater London south of the Thames.

biggest commercial farmer CWS and CRS boards.

biggest organizations milk sales, had a \$2.6 billion

CRS had a £1.2 billion turnover last year and has 800 | retail outlets, nearly twice the number of those operated by CWS. CRS has seen annual growth of about 25 per cent for the past five years.

CRS grew out of being an "ambulance service" for retail societies in trouble. As a result, its operations have spread around much of England and Wales. CRS runs the Co-op retailing operations in greater London north of the

Failure of the merger plan is being blamed on differences of approach over representation on a merged society board. CRS is controlled by individval members and CWS, to a considerable extent, by the retail society corporate members. Yet there had apparently been agreement earlier, at the f the Thames. kevel of the key executive CWS, which is Britain's officers and leaders of the



to £6.3m

By JONATHAN PRYNN

EXPAMET International, the

building products, security

and specialist engineering

group, increased pre-tax profits 14 per cent to £6.3 million

in the six months to end-June.

experienced by the company's

security division, which saw

profits rise 42 per cent to £2.7

million with the help of a full

six-month contribution from

Radionics, the American sec-

urity products manufacturer

acquired for \$87 million in

A debt-reduction pro-

gramme undertaken since the

acquisition has increased in-

terest cover from 3.5 times to

Building products profits

rose 13 per cent to £1.8

million. A restructuring of the

division in June will lead to

cost reductions and improved

returns in the 1990-91 finan-

sales resulted in an 11 per cent

fall in profits to £1.8 million

for the industrial division.

Disposals included Signfix

and a stake in an Australian

cial year, the company said. However, debt-reduction

February last year.

4.5 times.

The strongest growth was

INCREASED market share

helped Brandon Hire, the

Bristol tool and catering

equipment hire company, lift

pre-tax profits 18 per cent to

£967,000 in the year to end-

April (Philip Pangalos writes).

total to 19 branches. The tool hire division, accounting for about 80 per cent of turnover and dealing mainly with the construction industry, improved profits,

East German company clo-

sures will start this month,

according to Reiner Gohlke,

the president of the Treuhan-

danstalt, the agency in charge

of East Germany's corporate

His comments came amid

estimates that between one-

Germany's 6,000 state-owned

companies will go out of

The amount of liquidity

finance demanded by East

German companies has fallen

50 per cent in August to

DM11.5 billion, mainly

because wage bills are lower as

result of the sharp rise in

The total number of people

out of work, including those

on short-time working, is now

more than 1 million. The East

business this year.

although volumes came under Brian Nathan, chairman of £118,000 to £192,000, with

East Berlin braced

for closure wave

By our European Business Correspondent

THE long-expected wave of German government has in-

to open at Reading, Berkshire, hire "has been flat said catering and furniture hire made good progress during the year.

from 6.95p to 7.03p. There is a final dividend of 2.22p, making 3.33p for the year.

the company that came to the gearing at about 20 per cent.
USM last September, said tool
Mr Nathan said: "Our results 53p.

terpreted the figure as a sign

that "the restructuring process

is under way and that we will

master our economic prob-

lems by spring," according to

Günther Krause, state sec-

retary at the prime minister's

Unlike last month when the

Treuhandanstalt granted only 41 per cent of the liquidity

finance sought, some com-

panies will now receive all

they have applied for, though

Under the terms agreed

with the government in Bonn.

East German companies can

apply for liquidity finance

during the three months after

monetary union so that they

can meet their immediate

financial obligations and

begin to restructure their

operations.

others will receive nothing.

Market share help for Brandon in the autumn, bringing the difficult market place". He other companies in the industry.

Commenting on market ng the year. conditions, he said: "I think Earnings per share edged up everybody will do well to match this year's performance. Whatever the situation, we will be one of the better performers in the Sector.

The shares firmed 3p to

# Decline in **HK** output quickens

FROM LULU YU IN HONG KONG HONG KONG's industrial output fell 3.7 per cent in the first quarter, fuelling fears that the economy is being pushed

Last year, output rose 3.8 per cent in the first quarter, 1.7 per cent in the second, zero in the third and 0.3 per cent in the final quarter.

The steady decline follows a slump in world trade and an economic slowdown caused by political turmoil in China last year. It is also a direct result of Hong Kong's shift from manufacturing to ser-

Hardest hit were chemicals. plastics and metals, some of Hong Kong's biggest

industries. The trade figures for June confirmed the downward trend for Hong Kong-made exports.Domestic exports fell I per cent to HK\$18.8 billion (£1.29 billion) while re-exports rose 14.4 per cent to HK\$34.2 billion. Total exports rose 9 per cent to HK\$53

In the first six months of the year, domestic exports fell 2 per cent while re-exports rose

### The company said a potential market exists after barriers were lifted in Eastern Europe and it is holding talks about future supplies. The shares were unchanged at 155p. BBB goes up Lilleshall in 58% surge

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

Polygram income hit

POLYGRAM, the record company which is 80 per cent owned by Philips, the troubled Dutch electronics group, suffered falling net profits, down from F1148 million (£44.18

million) to Fil 18 million, during the first half this year. The main reason was a fall in investment income, which came after the cash acquisitions of two record companies. In July last year Polygram bought Island Records, an independent recording company, for an estimated £200 million. Early this year, Polygram bought A&M Records, one of the few remaining independent record companies in

America, for an estimated \$500 million. After the two acquisitions, investment income fell from F146 million to F18

million during the period. Turnover rose from F11.75 billion to F12.18 billion, while operating profits increased marginally

advances 27% to \$93,000

Herrburger low note

HERRBURGER Brooks, maker of piano parts, suffered a

pre-tax loss of £1.38,000 in the year to end-May, compared with a previous profit of £3,000. Turnover slid from £7.62

million to £6.9 million, reflecting the worldwide downturn in

the piano industry. There is an 8.02p loss per share, against previous earnings of 1.54p. Once again, there is no dividend.

Process falls

PROCESS Systems.

North Carolina electronic

systems maker with a

London listing, suffered a

pre-tax income fall from

\$889,000 to \$93,000 in the

six months to end-June.

Sales climbed from \$5.18

million to \$5.52 million.

Earnings per share slumped

from 0.97 cents to 0.1 cents.

Once again, there is no interim dividend.

to F1188 million.

Westgarth

PRE-TAX profits at

Richardsons Westgarth, the

steel stockholding group, forged ahead by 27 per cent

to £1.22 million in the six

months to end-June. Sales

advanced by 54 per cent to

£21 million. Earnings per

share climbed from 3.2p to

3.3p and the interim divi-

dend is raised from 10 to

1.2p. The shares were un-changed at 47p.

by two acquisitions

LILLESHALL, the fasteners-to-windows group, re-ports a 58 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £1.73 million in the six months to the end of June on turnover ahead by 19 per cent to £18.8 million. Earnings per share climbed from 7p to 8p, affected by a higher tax charge and the interim divi-dend is improved to 1.45p

to £720,000 BBB Design Group, the USM graphic design and

computer services consultant, lifted pre-tax profits by 30 per cent to £720,000 in the year to end-April. Turnover was ahead by 37 per cent to £3.67 million. Earnings per share rise from 4.32p to 5.43p. The single dividend is increased from 1.75p to 2.1p for the

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# Life Sciences rises

LIFE Sciences International, the scientific instrument maker, increased pre-tax profits 55 per cent to £5.31 million in the six months to end-June. It was helped by interest earned on the proceeds of a one-for-three rights issue in March.

The company earned interest income of £430,000, against a £399,000 interest charge in 1989. The interest was earned on an £11 million net cash pile following the £30 million rights issue to finance further acquisitions. The interim dividend was raised 25 per cent, from 0.8p to 1p.

TT has 42.5% Asprey deal of Crystalate goes ahead TT GROUP moved a step THE trade secretary Peter closer towards securing control of Crystalate Holdings

Lilley has cleared the merger of Asprey and Mappin & Webb Group, the jeweliery on the recom mendation of the Office of Fair Trading Asprey has agreed to buy the Mappin & Webb Group, including Garrard, the royal jeweller, from Sears for £75 million. Asprey shares fell 5p to 390p

and Sears rose 1p to 290p.

Aug 14 Aug 13 midday close

# European venture talks for Chrysler

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

in close talks on joint ventures with three European car firms on possible new production deals, according to its chairman Lee Jacocca.

Mr lacocca said Chrysler was in discussion with Volvo, Fiat and Renault. In America, the company is

losing its market share to the leading American producers as well as America-based Japanese producers. "We've just been talking to

Renault, Volvo, Fiat. Everybody is talking to everybody, Mr lacocca said yesterday at a ceremony to mark the introduction of Chrysler's 1991 Asked if Chrysler needed

a partner to survive, Mr Iacocca replied: "I think over time everybody will need some kind of affil- with Renault in France.

CHRYSLER Corporation is iation or partnership. Yes." When he was asked if Chrysler would cease to exist as an independent company, Mr Iacocca said: "I would not

want to predict that today... Maybe in the year 2000, the way things have evolved over the last 20 vears. In the first half of this

year the company made only \$215 million, compared with \$692 million in the first balf of 1989 and says it has just 8.9 per cent of the American car

Unlike Ford and General Motors, who have reaped substantial profits from their European operations, Chrysler has no vehicle production in Europe.

plans to produce small jeeps

MANCHESTER Ship Canal 19 per cent, but the £333,000 has had profits held back by severance costs and last year's the severance costs of 18 exceptional income from proformer employees. Profits, be- perty sales reduced the infore exceptional items, for the crease to 6 per cent at the presix months to June 30 were up tax level to £3.9 million.

**TOKYO** 

**Shares** 

stage

partial

rebound

it's a limited rebound. I see the Nikkei index moving between

The Nikkei moved in a

disenchanted with shares sen-

was Y17 firmer at Y659.

(Reuter)

25,000 and 30,000."

up at the close.

vesterday.

# Recently it abandoned

MSC profits held back

### venture, Expamet Pty. The interim dividend was increased 10 per cent to 4.18p.

# after the company experi- rates.

glian brewer, has put Big R its operations due to Leisure, its roller skating rinks adverse conditions in its secand nightclub associate, into tor of the leisure market and administrative receivership the effects of high interest

Greene King setback

# 14 per cent.

# STOCK MARKET

# Fresh bid hopes lift Speyhawk

news that Trevor Osborne, the chairman of Spevhawk, had shifted his personal stake into a Channel Islands trust. Dealers decided that Mr Tokyo SHARES closed higher as Osborne clearly expected to make some capital gains soon institutions came in to supand took the view that the port the market after the steen long-awaited bid from

THE out-of-favour property

declines on Monday. The Nordstjernan, the Swedish group, must finally be on its Nikkei index rose 496.10 points, or 1.90 per cent, to 26,672.53 after plunging by way. Speyhawk rose 27p to 263p despite the fact that it is a 1,153.12 points on Monday. full two months since Spey-Traders were relieved to see hawk revealed that it was in the gains but said the market bid talks. was still overshadowed by Since Mr Osborne returned uncertainties about interest rates and the Middle East.

from Sweden last week, the market has been anticipating Toranobu Sugai, a senior an agreed bid of about 350p a dealer at Shearson Lehman Asia Inc. said: "Today, we saw Moving the other way was Priest Marians, the West End a gradual improvement in the atmosphere of the market. But

group, which plunged by 25p to 130p, equalling its low for the year. Priest Marians' longrunning bid talks with Grovewood Securities continue.

range of more than 750 points Hammerson A was also on yesterday. Futures-related inthe way down, sliding lip to dex-buying and what brokers 628p. The company's overseas properties, an asset in the past described as a concerted effort couple of years, are now being to push up large capital issues by institutional investors and seen as a liability as sterling rises. Smith New Court, the large brokers drove the Nikkei broker, recommends a switch to Land Securities. Volume was low by normal

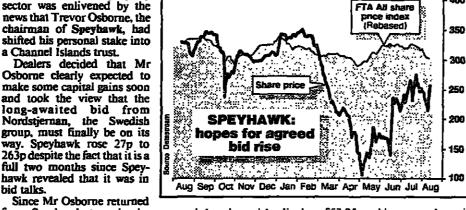
Reseltangh, the joint devel-oper of Broadgate, was unstandards, but good considering the day came in the changed at 126p. Rosehaughmiddle of Japan's holiday Stanhope Developments, the season. The number of shares company's associate, is traded rose to 380 million thought to be close to securing from 250 million on Monday. £280 million of construction Large capital issues were the finance for its Ludgate devtarget of strong institutional elopment on the western edge buying. Such steel, shipbuildof the City. If confirmed the ing and construction shares banks' vote of confidence had been laggards in a market

sitive to interest rates. But hope, unchanged at 120p. large-capital shares figured Throughout yesterday, tradprominently among the most ing remained quiet. Shares heavily traded issues opened higher, encouraged by Wall Street's 30-point gain on Monday. The FT-SE 100 in-Nippon Steel was up Y28 to dex closed 14.5 higher at 2.234.0, while the FT 30 index Y538. Fuji Heavy Industries was up Y33 to Y820, NKK was Y25 higher at Y528 and was 10.4 up at 1,742.6. Turn-Kawasaki Heavy Industries over was just 331 million shares. Longer gilts gained

would be an important boost

for both Rosehaugh and Stan-

about his after being de-



boom-like industrial production figures for June. The buoyant gold price added more sparkle to the companies whose business it

pressed by the misleadingly £52.25, making a two-day gain of above £8. Randfontein rose 47p to 361p. Harmony added 94p to 650p and Freegold rose 34p to 683p.

Polly Peck International dropped 9p to 408p as something more akin to normality returned in the wake of Sunday's announcement that Asil Nadir, the chairman, planned to take the company private. County NatWest believes that, if Mr Nadir succeeds in putting a bid together, it is likely to be closer to 500p rather than some of the more optimistic estimates.

is to mine the metal. Mon- to benefit included Lonrho. day's \$13.50 rise in the gold price to \$404.75 an oz Lonrho has substantial South receivership with debts of £23 prompted three-figure rises in many of the South African mines. Yesterday, the gains continued across the board.

which added 6p to 268p. well as its Ashanti gold mine. Another beneficiary since its £3.5 billion takeover of

# RECENT ISSUES

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olan Hidgs	23	Seron Healthcan
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Vaal Reefs added £2.81 to Consolidated Gold Fields last

118 110 -3 127 is inti das (100p) Healthcare Select (100p) hergy nitorin I Inv Tst 118 -2 190 +2 ar share TS ISSUES N/P PE N/P

year was Hanson, which, in early trading, was 5p better at 214p. Slightly better-than-expected figures for the nine months to June, announced by Hanson just ahead of Wall Street's opening, ensured that the gains were sustained. Hanson closed 61/2p better at 215½p. After Monday's announce-

ment of delays in its £2 billion refinancine plan. Eurotunnel struggled to hold on to an an early recovery. It closed just 5p better at 480p, with the warrants adding 2p to 31p. Bouncing back rather more strongly was Carlton Communications, where Cazenove, the house broker, is behind a two-day rise of 26p. Carlton closed op up at 345p.

Ap to 683p.

Non-South African shares

Guinness slipped op to 733p
as LVMH, the French luxury goods group in which Guin-ness has a 24 per cent stake, announced an increase in sales of just 2 per cent in the first half, after exchange-rate adiustments.

Greene, King the brewery, lost 26p to 450p as it announced that Big R, its 33 per cent-owned East Anglian leisure subsidiary, had gone into African platinum interests as million. Analysts expect the brewery to make gross pro-visions of about £10 million in its 1990/91 accounts.

MATTHEW BOND MAJOR INDICES

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# Dow sinks 10 points on Middle East fears

New York BLUE chips inched lower in early dealings, still buffeted by tensions in the Middle East. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.89 to 2,735.89. The July retail sales figures, which showed a smaller-thanexpected increase of 0.1 per cent, did little to improve sentiment.

A revision of the June figures also put pressure on bond prices and weighed on shares. Anthony Hitschler, the president of Brandywine Asset Management, said: "We are in a severe correction. It may be the beginning of a severe downturn that has its updays." The Dow average rose by 30.20 on Monday. ● Sydney - The market finished firmer, mainly due to the gold sector's continued

surge after rising bullion prices. The gold index followed its 5.3 per cent jump on Monday by rising a further 47 points, or 2.96 per cent, to The All-Ordinaries index ended 8.9 firmer at 1,564.10. • Frankfurt - Shares ended

small, technical recovery. The DAX index ended 9.00 points, or 0.5 per cent, higher at 1,715.05. On Monday, the index had plunged by 43.29 points.

bargain-hunting drove prices higher and the Hang Seng index ended 27.25 higher at 3,067.53. The broader-based Hong Kong index gained 18.29 to 2,017.11. ● Singapore — Prices closed

day's highs, in moderate trading after light bargain-hunting alternated with selling.

WALL STREET

yesterday after buying 3.61

per cent of the company's

shares in the stock market.

TT now speaks for 42.5 per

cent of Crystalate, including

acceptances in respect of

6.43 per cent for its 85.5p a

share cash offer. The closing

date for TT's offer is next

Auto DP Avery Prod Bulbrore Barro One Barro One Barroti Br Bausto Limb Bausto Limb Bausto Limb Barroti Br Bausto Limb Barroti Br Bausto Limb Barroti Br Bausto Limb Barroti Br B

broadly mixed as hesitant come its investors remained on the come its come

● Hong Kong - Selective

generally firmer, but off the

The Straits Times industrial index rebounded 5.83 to Aug 14 Aug 13 madey close Aug 14 Aug 13 midday - close ## Emergy
## Eme

Day settlements, running at an average rise of more than 9 per cent on the CBI's latest figures, are ominous for the economy and undermine the Treasury's tactics to cut underlying inflation quickly. For many moons, pay settlements have run comfortably below the average rise in earnings. This is partly due to overtime, which is gradually falling off and wage drift, due to structured promotions and the like, which has defied calculation but probably runs at more than I per cent a year. The other main difference is that CBI members' pay settlements are more forward looking than the snapshot of earnings. The rapid convergence between pay settlements and the official rise in average earnings, running at 9.75 per cent pending new figures due tomorrow, therefore suggests that basic earnings are still accelerating

That means that underlying inflation is on a collision course with the government's policy of restraining price increases through action on demand in the economy. Inflation has acquired

# New pay pressure on inflation

through the interraction between the retail price index and pay demands.

The link between these colliding forces is the rate if unemployment. There is already some evidence that jobs are being lost, though not so far at a politically alarming rate. The pace could quickly change.

On all predictions, the Treasury's policy is about to undergo a fundamental swrich. There is no commitment to fixing sterling formally to the mark at any particular moment. But a strong wind is celarly blowing in Whitehall behind entry into the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS so, etime next month and certainly before the end of the year. If entry is timed in September, the motive would essentially be political, either to disarm continental critics of Britain's bona fides in the Community or to kick the most distinctive feature of the an even stronger momentum Opposition's tactics from only be avoided by the

# COMMENT

before the autumn party conferences. The underlying rate of

inflation, already measuring more than 6 per cent on proucer prices, is still rising. ERM sentry soon would therefore negate, rather than merely neglect, the prime minister's most sensible condition. The exchange rate on entry must reflect the current exchange rate of a bout three marks to the pound. Yet this clearly depends on domestic interest rates unperpinned by the prospect of currency stability with a little petrocurrency thrown in - rather than a competitive exchange rate. Entry at this level would therefore almost certainly result in a savage rise in unemployment in the next

beneath Neil Kinnock's feet Chancellor taking a gamble by cutting interest rates on the back of falling demand and ignoring the underlying rate if inflation. Given the instincts of currency dealers, that is not a gamble he could afford to take.

# ISE pressures

ressure is bound to increase on the International Stock Exchange to create an orderdriven second market after John Redwood, the corporate affairs minister, made it clear that he would be sympathetic to the creation of such a market outside the ISE if nothing happened within the system.

The main conundrum facing Andrew Hugh Smith, chairman two to three years. This could of the ISE, is that his organisation does not know whether reforms

need to be made to help the private investor in a market geared to institutional business, or to provide a better service to smaller companies in a market dominated by trade in the top 150 international stocks. Since private investors traditionally provide the volume of dealings in small company stocks, the issues overlap. But they are not the same. Cheap access to big stocks for private investors may be provided through market forces by the big banks and other pure dealing services. Thinking on structural change should therefore concentrate on a should different market for the shares of smaller companies, preferably before the existing market becomes irretrievably moribund.

# Pump prices

Tore heat than light has been generated in the Current furore over petrol

prices. So a cool analysis from UBS Phillips and Drew provides some welcome long term perspective. Charting the price of petrol over 10 years and 20 years which includes three oil shocks to western industrialsed economies, the study shows that the consumer has not fared too badly. In fact petrol prices have failed to keep place with inflation.

In 1970 motorists were paying the equivalent of 32p for a gallon of four-star, which adjusted for inflation, would be worth 226p in today's money. In 1980 a gallon cost 121p, which represents 246p today. It is more difficult to draw such a clear conclusion from the price of crude oil which should dictate the price of petrol. The \$2 barrel of 1970 equates to \$14 today, against the current price of just under \$27. In 1980 oil was worth \$35.60 a barrel, which equates to \$72.

UBS also estimates that after allowing for Government duty of 61 per cent and a further 28.1 per cent to cover the cost of buying oil from a refinery, wholesalers' profit margins are reduced to 6.6

FIRST the Japanese came to sell their products. Then they built their own factories and were widely applauded. Then they bought property. Now, the takeover of Britain's ICL by Fujitsu, led by chairman Takuma Yamamoto, suggests that Japanese companies will no longer refrain from corporate deals. And the applause is becoming more muted.

The intuitive assumption that the Japanese are on the march to Europe has been confirmed by statistics pub-lished from the Export-Import Bank of Japan, according to which Japanese investment has risen 70 per cent to \$14 billion in the year to March.

The country affected most by Japanese investment in Europe is Britain, closely fol-lowed by the Netherlands. Germany and France lag behind. Britain attracted \$5.24 billion direct investment from

The most recent prominent Japanese investments in Britain have been Toyota's announcement of a car plant in Burnaston, Derbyshire, and the decisions by Nissan, Sony, Canon and Sharp, to establish their research and design headquarters in Britain.

Telford in Shropshire, the Northeast, Scotland and South Wales are the favourite industrial locations in Britain. Last week, Nippondenso, the Japanese motor components maker, announced a £65 million joint venture, which would increase the number of Japanese plants in the Telford area to 20. There are 130 plants across the country.

According to one theory, Japanese investment rises in line with European protectionism, in particular over fears that the single market will result in "fortress Europe". Akira Yasuoka, director of economics research at Nomura Research Institute in London, said fears over, European protectionism have contributed to the Japanese investment drive in the past. "But as local content rules appear to get stricter, the biggest concern among Japanese firms is that localisation is not enough."

The Japanese invest about twice as much in America

# Britain the target as Japanese go on march



Takuma Yamamoto: leading Fujitsu takeover of ICL

extent during the 1990s.

Mr Yasuoka said the reason behind the investment drive is the saturation of Japan's domestic markets, forcing Japanese companies to build up corporate identities abroad. He estimates that in 1992 Japan will produce as many cars abroad as it will export. Currently, exports account for 70 per cent of foreign sales. eign production at the expense of exports will also apply for the electrical and office machinery sectors.

The report, however, added of Japanese interests is prop- WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU

Japanese manufacturing than in Europe, and the gap is a note of caution. Japanese unlikely to close to any large manufacturers are not at all satisfied with the progress of its European ventures. Only 60 per cent of investments since 1987 are profitable. Others have a long way to go because the Japanese have

> In Britain, there is particular discontent with the performance of local suppliers and The tendency to increase for- sub-contractors, high rates of staff turnover and absen-

overestimated the quality and

skill of the European labour

One sector which will increasingly become the focus

erty. Japanese interests accounted for just over 40 per cent of the £2.5 billion in property investment seen in the City of London last year. The Japanese accounted for £1.06 billion, according to estimates by Jones Lang Wootton, the surveyor and property consultant, which expects Japanese investment pitched for long-term gains to continue.

Japanese investment has been setting the pace in London, rather than that from America or even from Scandinavia, where the easing of Swedish exchange controls unleashed much investment into British property.

Dai-Ichi's £40 million deal on the Randsworth Centre in Wilson Street, Yasuda's £140 million acquisition of Riverplate House, Finsbury Circus, and Asahi's £118 million purchase of Leadenhall Court feature among Japanese life company purchases since the beginning of last year.

There has been a spate of property company buying in central London, notably the EIE acquisition of Britannic House West for almost £200 million. Mitsui Real Estate also bought 20 Old Bailey for nearly £140 million.

Most recently, Mitsubishi Estate Company, one of the largest Japanese property companies - which bought well swell. the Rockerfeller Center in New York - has been reported as taking about a onethird share in London's

Paternoster Square develop-The others involved are Greycoat, the developer, and America's Park Tower Realty. Japanese involvement outside London includes two

joint ventures, one in Birmingham, which includes Shimizu, and another in Glasgow in which Kumagai Gumi has an interest. The Japanese are an integral part of European business, be

it in manufacturing or property. In the current year, Mr Yasuoka believes, investment into Europe will increase again, although not at same rate as last year.

DEREK HARRIS and

# **TEMPUS**

# De Beers flaws the market

THE new look De Beers reporting for the six months ended June in the form of De Beers Consolidated, De Beers Centenary, and on a pro forma basis - has left the market disappointed.

An interim dividend of 26 over themselves to buy. South African cents and 15 US cents, making an effective 65.9 SA cents (62.5 SA cents), is a far cry from the 80 SA cents plus most had expected. Considering that cover is up from 5.18 to 5.49 times, De Beers' caution contains a message.

There is nothing wrong with pre-tax profits, which rose from \$661 million to \$684 million, or with the attributable profits of \$517 million (\$443 million). But there is a flaw over prospects. As the group admits, the diamond market is "quieter in comparison with the firmer conditions" evident in the first quarter, and it is anybody's guess how a world recession would impact on such a luxury item as diamonds.

The group's Swiss arm (Centenary) clearly needs to build up cash ammunition to fund a stockpile that could

The margin on the diamond account has slipped from 21.14 per cent to 19.78 per cent, though group invest-ment income should look althier in the second half because of traditionally stron- now. r second half dividend flow. With Robinson earning 60 at the top end of expectations, Year-end profits should be per cent of its profits in Britain £74 million higher at £369 ger second half dividend flow.

of 5.2 per cent, the shares are remain flat until interest rates still fundamentally attractive. fall, it is difficult to predict any But a better dividend showing is needed before investors fall

### T Robinson

WHEN a capital goods manufacturer has RJR Nabisco and Magnet among its largest customers, it takes no great insight to realise that cash is going to be tight.

Even so, the market was caught off balance by the extent of yesterday's bad news from Thomas Robinson, the engineering-based mini-con-

Interim profits, well below expectations at £10.35 million (up 1.5 per cent on last year), were bad enough, but successive share issues meant that earnings per share fell almost a fifth to 4.9p. The outlook is no better.

Graham Rudd, the chairman, issued a warning that second-half profits were unlikely to reach last year's.

The downgradings that followed the announcement mean that full-year forecasts have fallen from above £30 in Ma

higher, as should the divi- and the two main markets for million. Profits for the first dend. At £12.60, and on a pro- its capital goods - wood and nine months were up £197 spective p/e of 6.9 and a yield . food processing - likely to million at £939 million. marked improvement until well into next year.

> With the shares underperforming the market by 35 £25 million from the loan per cent in the past year, even stock conversion, £10 million before yesterday's 6p reaction from Peabody and perhaps the to the figures, investors might argue that all the bad news is in the price. But why risk it?

As yesterday's announcement showed, bad news is not always easy to see coming. Even at a 40 per cent discount to the market, the 8.5 per cent yield looks the only attraction in the medium term.

### Hanson

THE great Hanson moneymaking machine rolls on, even though some management time has had to be diverted to the PowerGen affair. Until that situation resolves itself with a full bid on the table, Hanson-watchers will have to content themselves with some excellent figures in the nine months to end-June.

Hanson shares, depressed of late by the soaring pound, difficulties at SCM and the weakness of the building million since the final results materials market, were ahead by 61/2p to 2151/2p after third cent. Well up with current quarter pre-tax profits came in events; but a good deal on

Back-of-the-envelope figures suggest organic growth in the third quarter was a respectable 15 per cent, after currencies ate into savings of same from Consolidated Gold Fields, net of funding.

The brick businesses and ARC's building operations will have been hurt by the downturn, but the tobacco, Grove cranes and Ever Ready battery operations will have performed well.

Income from asset sales was more than halved to £156 million in the nine months, while the lack of activity in the third quarter meant a small book loss. None the less even after Peabody, Hanson had net cash of £50 million, while borrowing capacity ran to £15 billion.

Assuming £1.32 billion pretax for the current financial year, the shares sell on a multiple of just over ten times

prospective earnings, while the company, in its keenness to encourage loan stock conversion and the resulting £1 billion swing on the balance sheet, has already indicated a dividend yield of about 6.4 per PowerGen could see WORLD MARKET INDICES

### County team

ROBERT Mapstone, War-

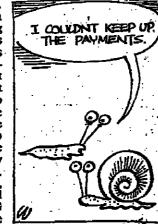
burg Securities' head of UK derivatives - a term which covers everything from op-tions to convertibles and warrants - has just been poached by County NatWest, to run its own burgeoning derivatives division. Mapstone, who resigned on Monday, represents the latest in a succession of key personnel moves in the hugely profitable derivatives market as British securities firms, hard pressed to make money from trading in underlying equities, seek out the most able talent. "We have always had a small presence, but we had been looking for someone to head up our team for some time. This is a major step as far as we are concerned, in terms of our commitment to derivative products," says Tim Ferguson, chief executive of County NatWest Securities. "It is a very profitable area and one that is becoming increasingly important as well." Also joining County is Andrew Barrie, a senior member of the derivatives team at James Capel. Already resident in Edinburgh, Barrie's new job will allow him to remain in the Scottish capital. And both he and Mapstone will report to American Jim O'Donnell, the popular ex-Drexel man, now head of customer services. Meanwhile, not to be outdone, Capel has persuaded Paul Hilton, aged 30, to leave S G Investment Management, the

founded, and become head of its options research department. "It is a coup," says Richard Huke, head of options dealing. "He is one of the most ebullient, energetic people I've met for some Hilton will replace Omae Merican who is off to Hong Kong to establish a new derivatives unit there, focussing on the Pacific Basin.

GRAFFITO on a hoarding in Camden Town: "Come back Ayatollah – all is forgiven."

# Not cricket

THE jobs swap between the respective European equities teams at Schroders and Swiss Bank Corporation continues, with the hiring by the latter of office at Norweb, the generator lan Jacobsson, salesman at the for the North West of England. former. Regular readers of this column will recall that Richard Warr's arrival at SBC as utility kicking and screaming head of European sales a few weeks ago from Schroders was



opposite direction by salesman Mike Aslett. Jacobsson, aged 36, is due to start on September 10 and will specialise in the Scandinavian and Dutch markets. Meanwhile Giles Vardey, managing director and head of equities at SBC, denies that his company is in any way targeting the other firm. But the smart money says that the relationship between the two banks must be far from cordial. Over to you, Schroders.

perated he may be, but as the electricity privatisation lurches from one setback to another, at least a sense of humour still prevails in the chairman's Asked how he was coping with the stress of leading a public into the private sector. Norweb chairman Ken Harvey's response was that he has been "sleeping like a baby – I fall asleep for ten minutes and then

HASSLED, worried, and exas-

# Bowled over

wake up crying."

IN A week when the Nikkei stock market index in Tokyo has fallen to its lowest level for more than two years, there are also reports of Japanese stockbrokers and corporate financiers in London similarly falling like flies. The stricken City workers are all employed in the Finsbury Pavement offices of Yamaichi International, one of the big four Japanese securities firms, and

derivatives boutique he followed by a move in the the reports stem from the fact gone down with food poisoning. The offending bowls of food were apparently a Japa-nese chicken dish called chukodon, which was been served in Yamaichi's staff canteen last Friday. Health inspectors were investigating the incident yesterday. "It's quite serious, a lot of people are still away sick," says one insider, who wisely opted for the more familiar menu choice of macaroni cheese on that fateful day. "I think a lot of people are going to be sticking to Cornish pasties

### Con-fidential STRANGE but, according to

the Australian taxation office, true...the tax authorities Down Under have just disclosed that they recently received a tax return from a Sydney man claiming relief on the cost of a burglar's jemmy and other "tools of the trade." Because of confidentiality laws there, they were obliged to process his return in the normal manner and were not able to notify the police. The said crook also made a claim for his travelling expenses and after due consideration it was only partly disallowed. They decided that while he could claim for petrol and fares incurred when travelling from one burglary to another, he could not offset the cost of returning home afterwards.

CAROL LEONARD

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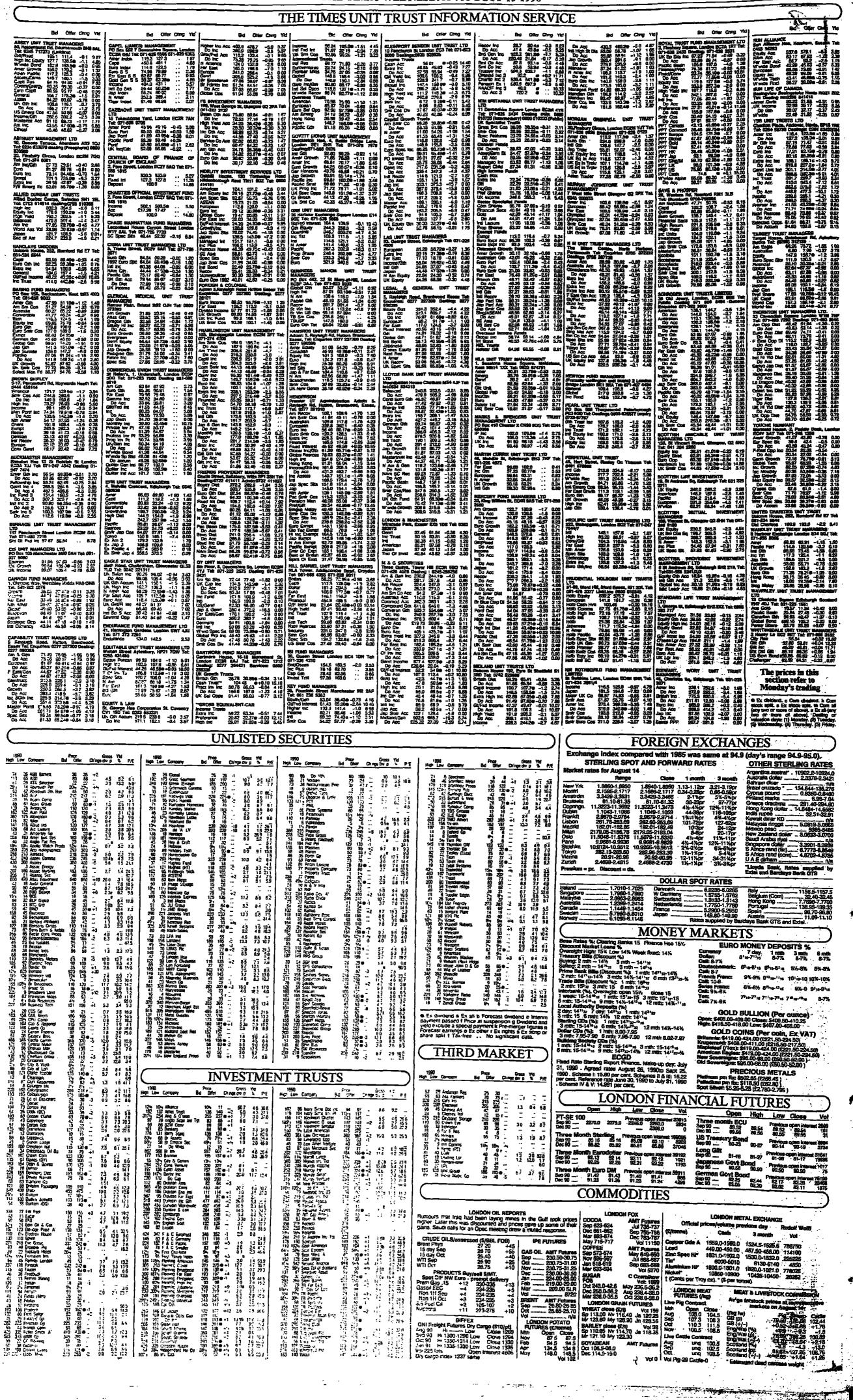
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ALPHA STOCKS

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Firm but quiet

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 6. Dealings end August 17. §Contango day August 20. Settlement day August 28. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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# **EATING OUT AT CHRISTMAS**

The weather may still call for bikinis and beaches, but hotels are already opening the booking for their Christmas breaks. Robin Young reports

# Conjuring visions of sugar plums

ing for it in mid-August. Many leading hotels have already produced their brochures for Christmas 1990, and a few are almost fully booked.

Quickest off the mark were Bob and Wendy Payton, whose plans for festivities at Stapleford Park, their country house and sporting estate near Melton Mowbray in Leicestershire, were laid and an-

nounced by mid-July. The Paytons' formula includes log fires, clay pigeon shooting, traditional English and American Christmas cooking, pyjama parties, Christmas trees, carol singing on Christmas Eve, a Boxing Day barbecue, and a choice of three hunts with which to ride to hounds. The three-night Christ-mas break is £325 a person, but that does not include the cost of the rooms, which start from £105 a

Most of the lavishly appointed country house hotels will offer smilar tinsel-wrapped packages, with touches such as mulled wine, candles, Victorian recipes, concert parties, and visits from Santa travelling variously by sleigh, landau, Rolls-Royce and bicycle.

The attractions of the Lygon Arms in the Cotswolds, which is usually booked up months in party, carol singing, a bingo session a tour of the countryside by coach-and-four, a meet of the North Cotswold Hounds, family crosswords and a quiz, a minstrel and a magician. Prices start from £175 a person a night for a minimum of four nights. At the St Martin's Hotel on the

Scilly Isles, there will be outdoor activities, including the possibility of post-prandial swimming in a heated pool. At Lucknam Park, near Bath, there will be rides around the hotel's 280 acres in Santa's carriage, a Boxing Day treasure hunt and a meet of the Avon Vale hounds. Rates for a four-night break at Lucknam start at £670 a person.

For those who want to celebrate in London, the Ritz promises that every room booked for its fournight Christmas break, at £750 a person, will have its own Christmas tree. The programme inchides a Christmas Eve panto-mime, midnight mass followed by mulled wine and hot chestnuts, big band dancing, hand-made Ritz crackers and a Boxing Day football match.

The Berkeley Hotel (£340 a person for three nights, or £740 for seven) offers a chauffeur-driven car to meet guests at Heathrow, flowers and a gift from Tiffany's in the rooms, and a health centre

erhaps because Christmas advance, include a champagne with swimming pool, sauna and comes but once a year it is necessary to start prepar-Schmidl is making a feature of a traditional roast goose recipe from his native Germany.

At Claridge's, the special Christmas holiday is £182 a person a night, for which geness will have the hotel's Hungarian quartet accompanying Christmas lunch, and are guaranteed champagne, fruit, an individually decorated tree and a present in every room. Chef Marjan Lesnik's puddings will be made in three batches at the end of this month, using 438 pounds of dried fruit, eight bottles of spirits and fortified wines and 44 bottles of beer to feed 2,500

The Savoy, whose giant tree was last year voted the prettiest in London, has engaged the choir of Southwark Cathedral to sing carols in its foyer. Le Meridien, which is offering a special room rate of £126.50 a night, has arranged with the Royal Opera House for guests to be able to pre-book weekend opera and ballet performances. The appeal of Le Meridien's sixcourse festive dinners is supplemented by the Champneys health club, which makes its facilities available to guests during their

By contrast, 11 Cadogan Gardens, a townhouse hotel, makes



Warm welcome: Bob and Wendy Payton, with Rufus and Gunther, at their country hotel, Stapleford Park

minimal fuss about Christmas. It has a tree but promises "no tinsel, no toyland, no carol singers and no Santa Claus"

You can have Christmases not merely merry but also musical or mysterious. The Trusthouse Forte programme, likely to include

Christmas breaks in 70 hotels usually offers an opportunity for amateur sleuthing over the mince pies at the Queen's Hotel, Farnborough, Kent, the Royal in Llangollen, Clwyd, prefers a leisurely programme of music

Nor should dreams be limited to a white Christmas; green is perfectly acceptable. This year, at the Swallow Chase Hotel in York, where last year's ecologically sensitive programme was successful, the Queen's speech will be replaced with a video-recording of

Chefs everywhere compete for sources of novel delicacies such as venison and wild boar to help break the monotony of turkey

the Prince of Wales's lecture on manager has decided to repeat the formula of vegetarian meals, wholemeal mince pies, and Christmas decorations made of recycled

paper.
At most hotels and many restaurants there will be gala dinners, family lunch parties and festive balls for those who want to leave home for just a meal and not the whole holiday. Party hats and a tree are the least you can expect, clowns and regimental brass bands are likely in the swishest places. Everywhere chefs compete for sources of novel delicacies such as venison and wild boar to help break the monotony of turkey. Nice, too, to know that someone else will do the washing

• For details of many Christmas breaks available at country hotels apply to the English Tourist Board, Thames Tower, Black's Road, London W6 9EL (081-846 9000); Septick Tourist Road 23 Republican London Wo 9EL (USI-846 MMV); Scottish Tourist Board, 23 Ravelston Terrace, Edinburgh, EH4 3EU (031-332 2433 or 071-930 8661); Wales Tourist Board, Brunel House, 2 Flizalan Road, Cardiff CF2 1UY (0222 499909 or 071-409 0969). For cosseting in sybaritic surroundings, study also the brochures of the Relais & Châteanux, Pride of Britain and Prestive hatel associations.

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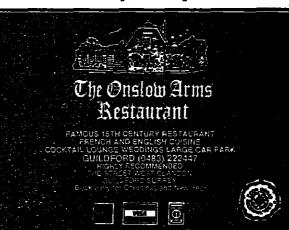
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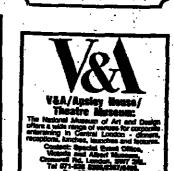


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he route of the European grand tour appears to be changing as new destinations become more popular, judging by the results of a survey by Pannell Kerr Forster Associates, the hotel consultants.

Hotels in cities such as Vienna and Geneva, once the highlights of the grand tour, fill only 60 per cent of their rooms on average, while cities such as Budapest, Munich and Madrid are beginning to. attract visitors away from traditional destinations. Last year, Budapest had a room occupancy of 75.3 per cent, Munich 77.2 per cent and Madrid 72.9 per cent.

The survey, Eurocity Survey 1990, sponsored by Salomon Brothers and Jones Lang Wootton, was carried out among 187 hotels in 18 cities in 16 countries, and shows that demand for quality accommodation in Europe re-mained strong during 1989, with 16 of the 18 cities recording an increase in annual room occupancy.

On average, Paris was the most expensive city, with a room in a quality hotel costing £112.67 a night. London came second at £101.62. Athens was the cheapest

Istanbul achieved the highest level of room occupancy with 79.4-per cent, with London third at 76.1 per cent and Geneva the lowest at 62.2 per cent.

in 1989, London's quality hotels saw a 6 per cent fall in the number of Americans staying compared with 1988, as well as a 2

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A survey reveals a switch in leading

European centres as 1992 approaches

per cent fall in the number of Japanese visitors. Instead, they enjoyed a resurgence of domestic is, with more than 25 per cent of occupants last year coming from within the British Isles.

As a guide to service in the hotels across Europe, the survey shows that Istanbul had the highest ratio of staff to room at 1.32. London's ratio was 1.11 and Stockholm's the lowest at 0.59.

Frank Croston, a director of the consultants, said that the European hotel industry was undergoing a period of change as new destinations for the business traveller and tourist were developed. "We think the prospects for certain cities, such as Budapest, London and Madrid, are very promising if demand increases at the rate we expect and the facilities are made available." Mr Croston said the coming of

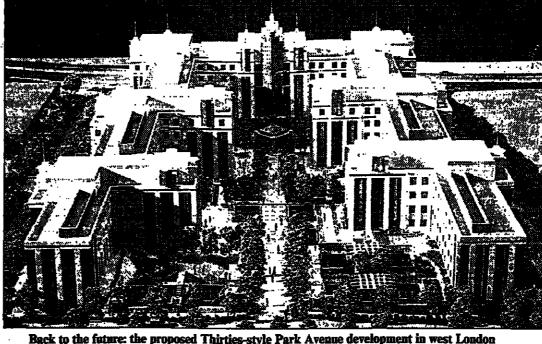
the single European market in 1992 was greeted by the hotel industry with a mixture of bope and trepidation. "It is certain to provide further opportunities for Europe's hotels, because we believe that the effect of the single market will be neither as drastic, nor as immediate as many pundits predict. The single market will simply lead to more business travel and, therefore, mean an increase in demand for quality hotel accommodation."

In Paris, demand grew by more than 10 per cent during 1989, and revenue from rooms increased by 30 per cent compared with 1988. Only 13.6 per cent of visitors to Paris hotels came from France, with Americans providing 25 per cent, the rest of Europe 50 per cent, and the number of Japanese visitors increasing sharply. The figures were boosted by visitors to the bicentenery celebrations

Mr Croston said that the survey showed that if investment and promotional activity continued to grow as they had in the past two years, France should enjoy strong growth well into the 1990s.

"It is reasonable to predict that, when completed, both Euro Disneyland and the Channel tunnet will enhance Paris as a destination from both a commercial and leisure standpoint," he

Madrid, the survey suggests, on the brink of a boom. Demand for accommodation grew by just over 3 per cent during 1989, but a number of important events in the next three years, including the World Exposition, Olympic Games and Madrid's period as the European cultural city, in addition to the impact of Spain's entry into the European Community, should



# Art deco heads west again

elopment on Western Avenue near Hanger Lane, west London has been designed to evoke the art deco themes and character of the corporate landmark buildings created during the phase of "arterial road architecture" of the Thirties and Forties, which were so powerfully demonstrated in the Hoover building a little further along the road at Perivale.

The 400,00 sq ft development. on a ten acre site, will be the largest development in west London and has been designed for use as international company headquarters, aiming to take advantage of the opportunities anticipated with the proposed A40/M40 link to Birmingham.

Western Avenue gets a £160 million

old-style facelift

Ford Sellar Morris Properties and the Berisford group are the joint developers, and the scheme, which has received detailed consent, has been designed by Seifert, whose brief was to provide a 380,000 sq ft complex which could be divided into six main office buildings for separate letting if

The building, Park Avenue, of four to six storeys, has a 100ft atrium separating the two sections providing a walkway to a 1.5 acre landscaped square. Behind the main complex, plans for a further 110,000 sq ft include two courtyard buildings and a terrace of six workshop units to meet the local shortage of space for small

The architects, acknowledging the art deco echoes, contrast their design with Thirties buildings. "Although of architectural interest, many Thirties buildings were not user-friendly. Today's architect, with the benefit of modern technology, better materials and evaluation methods, can create buildings which are both aesthetically appealing, and pleasant and efficient places in which to work."

# IN THE MARKET

■ Stakis Lane & Estates the property arm of Stakis plc. has submitted a planning application to build 908,000 sa ft of business space on a 53-acre site at Springhill, Glasgow. The proposed £100 million development, Springhill business park. aims to attract companies relocating to Scotland and could generate 3,000 jobs. The one and two-storey business units of between 5,000 and 100,000 sq ft will be set in a landscape of Aspin, the group development director, says that if consent is granted Springhill could become Scotland's leading business park, attracting international companies from as far away

as Japan. ■ Goldman Sachs International has agreed the pre-letting to Touche Ross of the third and fouth floors in Peterborough Court, Fleet Street, London EC4, its new London headquarters. The rent is around £50 per sq ft for the 67,000 sq ft space. The agents Baker Harris Saunders and Savills are marketing the remaining 27,320 sq ft fifth floor at a rent of £52.50 per sq ft.

Heron Property Corporation, which is responsible for the 240 million Marlands project in Southampton, one of the largest city centre developments in Europe, has redeveloped Manchester Street, comprising eight Victorian houses, into a terrace of specialist shops. The heart of the Marlands scheme is an enclosed 330,000 sq ft two-storey scheme is due to be launched

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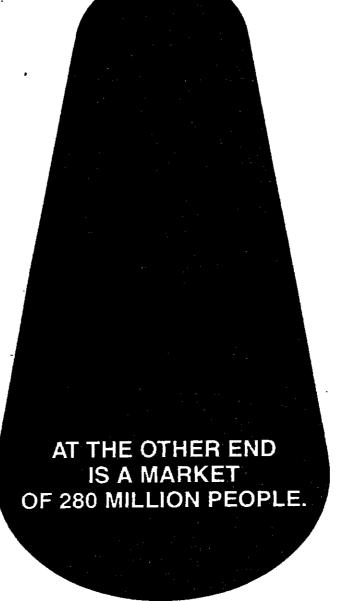
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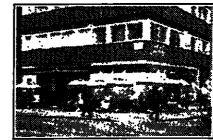
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

# Rise of the rental option

businessman or woman wanting to rent a property might consider the forthcoming transaction a formality compared with the traumas of buying a house. This is not so, says Prudential Residential Lettings, the UK's biggest lettings agent, particularly for overseas executives settling with their families in London.

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Even Americans, with a common language, find Britain as much a foreign country as France or West Germany when they come to grapple with the questions of where to live and which school to choose, and the more mundane matters of connecting the telephone, gas and electricity.

The Pru's lettings department has produced a video covering these issues, as well as the information that London's traffic moves at only 11 mph. It has also prepared a tenant's guide in English, French, German, Japanese, Arabic and Spanish.

Simon Matthews, deputy director of the lettings division, says Americans comprise 18 per cent of its corporate tenant base and adds:
"The UK can be a bit of a culture shock to the unprepared."

If there is enough interest in the video, the idea might be extended to address people from other regions, including Hong Kong, the Middle East and Far East.

The Pru initiative is an example of the drive by letting agencies to improve service to the customer. PKL, another large London firm, which recently launched a Japanese department with Japanese and British staff, has found that this part of its business goes from strength to strength. The firm has restructured its management to deal with the 1,400 properties it looks after, producing a weekly reut of about £500,000. A new computerised system speeds the process for landlord and tenant, and for added help to tenants, the firm is putting its deposits on a high-interest account to earn them a little more.

Harold Phillips of PKL says that inflation is starting to push up rents, although not in real terms, and that there is a fairly active market on the top end at about £2,500 a week and in

Increasingly, as the sales market slips, letting and renting is a good option

the £150 to £300 range, while the market at £500-£750 a week is "stretched". He has noted that the Italians and French are very active, and fast coming up are the British, many of them having succeeded in selling their houses, taking advantage of high-interest rates for their

Ironside Residential Rentals is finding that high rents are still being achieved at the top end of the market, although there is a noticeable trend of lower accommodation allowances for company executives. The firm has a sixbedroom, three reception room house in Upper Phillimore Gardens, Kensington, with a roof terrace and small garden, available at

A spectacular new house in Queensdale Place, Holland Park, completed last autumn, is to be let, a strong indication, if one were needed, of the difficulty of the sales market. The five-bedroom house, with a recreation room and 30ft swimming pool, is tucked away



To let in Kensington: £3,500 a week

whole maze of buildings. Initially it was put on the market at £3.5 million. Now the house is available, furnished, for a long let, at £2.000 a week through Farrar Stead & Glyn.

The firm's Fulham and Chelsea letting departments say the market continues to be buoyant around the £500 and £1,000 levels. Tenants include big corporations as well as young couples. All properties are comfortably furnished and near local amenities.

A six-bedroom house in Hill Street, Mayfair. is the first of several properties owned by the BP pension fund to be converted back to residential from commercial use, under a settlement with Westminster council. The house, with more than 6,000 sq ft of fine accommodation, is to be let unfurnished for a minimum of a year at £1.950 a week through Debenham Tewson Residential's Mayfair

Dee Lamme, a partner with Hicks Lamme Residential, observes that the static residential market has had a "wonderful" effect on rentals. not only on the increase in people wanting to rent rather than buy, but also on the quality of property available. "Property refurbished to sell is almost always of a quality superior to that which has been done up to rent." he says. "Property that could not find a buyer was then placed on the rental market, which meant that standards across the board had to improve."

The agency Hamptons reports that though demand for rented property from companies is strong, the market is being fuelled by people who have sold their property and are taking rented accommodation during the high-interest-rate period. Hamptons cites the experience of its Chelsea department, which is seeing strong demand from single professionals for two-bedroom, two-bathroom properties, in South Kensington. The average period is a year, plus one year with a six-month-break clause, but throughout central London the favoured term is six months with an option on a further six months. People are waiting with their money in the bank, to see what happens to the sales market.

CHRISTOPHER WARMAN



The Old Stone House at Wickhambreaux, near Canterbury in Kent, dates back to the 12th century, and was the home of Joan Plantagenet, the "fair maid of Kent" who held the manor of Wickhambreaux from 1353 to 1386 before her marriage to the Black Prince. The house, Grade 11a listed, has six bedrooms and three reception rooms, with part of the ground floor used as a self-contained annex. Within the grounds is a brick barn, which has potential for conversion into further accommodation. Christopher Calcutt of Strutt & Parker's Canterbury office says the house is in a classic English village setting beside a river and overlooking the village green. The price is about £300.000.

Northdown, a Thames barge once described as the "fastest and handlest barge hull for her size", is for sale through John D. Wood. Built on the beach at Whitstable, Kent, in 1924, it was converted into a vacht in the Seventies, It has been carefully maintained and regularly competes in the annual east coast barge matches. The Northdown has accommodation for up to 12 people, with a large main saloon and well-equipped galley. master's stateroom and three double cabins. The price is £150,000.

IN THE MARKET

A fully restored 17th-century water mill, known as Felin Gadeg. on the banks of the Aled near the village of Llansannan in Clwyd, north Wales, is thought to be one of only three such working mile in Wales. The mill stands in over an acre of grounds, and the river provides salmon and trout fishing. The four-bedroom mill house, with two reception rooms, is less than an hour's drive from Chester, and the agents Heyes Bale & Co of Ruthin and Denbigh are looking for an

angler or country person to buy it for about £250,000.

A Grede II listed house built

in the mid-19th century in rural surroundings near Truro, Cornwall, for a mine captain, is for sale through Miller & Co's Truro office. The house has four bedrooms, a reception hall, and two reception rooms. Within the grounds of two-thirds of an acre is a two-storey stone-and-cob barnwhich has planning permission for residential use. The house, in the village of Cusgarne between Truro and Falmouth, is on offer

### LONDON PROPERTY

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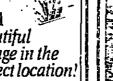
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You should have strong interpersonal skills and excellent

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Please apply with CV to Heather Cope, ABB Trading (UK) Ltd. 11A West Halkin Street, London, SW1X &JL - No Agencies. 

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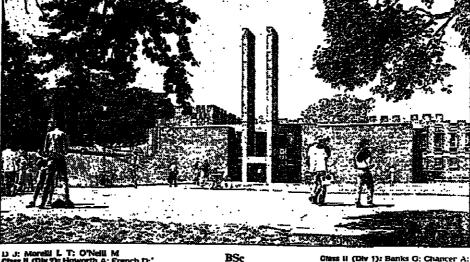
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**ATHLETICS** 

# Christie an outsider as posse gathers for sprint showdown

to state his priorities for the season, the defence of his European 100 metres championship came second. His main ambition, he said, was to win at the Weltklasse meeting in Zurich. "The shoot-out at the OK Corral," he called it.

Since then, Christie's holster has been slipping. On recent form, his chances look no better than the Clanton Gang's did against Wyatt Earp. He has bitten the dust more times than he may care to remember, dodging the bullets only at the Parcelforce Games three weeks ago, when he ran his season's best of 10.18 seconds.

Leroy Burrell, running faster than that almost every time he races, has beaten Christie three times this summer. Christie lost to Carl Lewis in Oslo, Olapade Adeniken in Belfast, and, in the last fortnight, has been beaten by Calvin Smith in the AAA's championships, finished fifth in Sestriere and placed third behind Chidi Imoh and Dennis Mitchell in

Most of the posse are here on Burrell's trail; now firmly established as the world No. 1, the American barely mentions Christie in conversation about his main rivals. He even

# Return to Berlin by Clarke

By MICHAEL COLEMAN

DAVE Clarke's decision to run the Berlin marathon on September 30 not only adds British bite to an already sharp-looking field but gives hope that a successor to Steve Jones and Charlie Spedding is in the making. The dearth of quality runners at this distance in Britain is alarming.

Plagued for most of this year by an injury that forced his withdrawal from the London marathon. Clarke, respected as the iron man of British distance running, feels he can tackle Berlin with its new course.

Clarke has run a marathon twice before, at Chicago in 1985 and when winning Stockholm last year in 2hr 13min 24sec. He is no stranger to West Berlin, having won the other massive race that city stages, the spring 25km event, which starts and finishes in the Olympic stadium, last May.

The Berliners were impressed and are expecting a sub-2hr Ulmin time from the Briton, perhaps even better. The field also includes John Treacy, Steve Moneghetti, the Shahanga brothers, Joerg Peter, and Suleiman Nyambui, the Tanzanian who won the Moscow marathon

on Sunday.

As a full-time schoolteacher. Clarke, from Kingston-upon-Thames, might find it difficult to fit many races inbut will give his 32-year-old legs a final try-out at the Oslo half-marathon

asked at the beginning of June championships in a fortnight's time, is not the foregone conclusion that the Thames Valley Harrier has been

suggesting.
"Christie has not been running as well as he has been and that has opened the door for several other people," Burrell

Christie, who ran 10.02sec to win the Commonwealth title in January, asked us a month ago to be patient. "I have never got it wrong in the big ones yet," he said. By tonight, that may sound like a shot in the foot.

The grand prix stagecoach riding through here has more money than any before it: it is being hailed as the most expensive one-day meeting ever, with a budget of \$2.4 million (£1.26 million). For a few dollars more, they hope to get a javelin world record. A one kilogram bar of gold, worth \$10,000, is the world record incentive.

The event brings together. for the first time, all four men who have held the record since the new javelin was introduced four years ago: Klaus Tafelmeier, Patrik Boden, Jan Zelezny and Steve Backley. This will be Backley's first competition since he set the existing record, 90.98 metres, in the Parcelforce Games.

European championshipbound Britons, Mick Hill and Gary Jenson. Hill won the AAA's championship with 81.22 metres, his first competition of the summer after injury, and could impinge on the established order.

Like Christie, Roger Black, Kriss Akabusi and Colin Jackson could be heavily beaten here, yet arrive in Split as favourites, though, in Jackson's case, victory could just as easily be the outcome. In each of their events, the United States is here in force.

In the 110 metres hurdles, Jackson faces Tony Dees, who poses a stronger threat than Kingdom. Weltklasse last year, Kingdom set a world record but has suffered a string of defeats. Dees is turning their rivalry into a threesome.

Four of the five men who stand ahead of Akabusi in the 400 metres hurdles world rankings were on yesterday's same goes for Black in the 400 metres; in Brussels last Friday he recorded his fastest time for four years.

· Carl Thackery, of Sheffield, has withdrawn from the Great ionship squad. Thackery, aged 27, has been troubled by an Backley has been training in achilles tendon injury.

# Cram on track for record third title

for European gold, said he had made his peace with Tony Morrell, his bitter rival. And fresh from a superb

comeback on the track, with a 1,500 metres win in Italy on Monday night, he explained he was not interested in a "grudge" race at Gateshead on Friday with Morrell, who believes he should have been chosen for the 1,500 in Split instead of Cram.

Morrell, who was involved in trackside fracas after being bumped out of an ugly 1.500 metres trial in Birmingham, said after the race that choosing the half-fit Cram for Split would be like "running a lame horse in the Grand National".

But Cram, having emphatically proved the selectors right in Grosetto on Monday, revealed: "Tony took the buil by the horns, phoned my home and talked to Karen [Cram's wife], explaining that his comments were in the heat of the moment and exaggerated.

"That was big of him, and he did it like a man. I respect him

But, as to the possibility of a race over 1,000 metres with Morrell at his home Gatesbead track in the Pearl Assurance International Cram said: "I'm not going to pull out if Tony runs, but I don't want to get involved in talk about petty vendettas or grudge matches, which would sidetrack me from what I really want to do - and that's to prepare properly for Split."

or a 1.500 metres outing in Zurich today, Cram. who has opted to miss the Weltklasse meeting, was simply delighted that he was back on course for his history-making quest of winning three successive Eurogan 1.500 metres excessive Eurogan 1.500 metres excessive pean 1,500 metres crowns.

"I'm hungry again, and I will be competitive in Split," he said, after negotiating his first injury-free run for more than a year in 3min 35.98sc. "The race has taken a load off my mind taken a load off my mind.

"I'm sure I can go faster than that and 3:33 or 3:32 is a possibility in the next fortnight if I need it."

Cram took up the running from the bell, after being paced, and maintained his form well. He said he was fully recovered from the stomach ailment that wrecked his comeback attempt in the trials and the Achilles intury that disrupted his training last month. After his Gateshead outing, he may consider one other race before Split, perhaps in Cologne on Sunday or Rovaretto, Italy, next

Meanwhile, Cram's great rival. Peter Elliott, is expected to make his return to action at Gateshead in the Emsley Carr mile, after a four-week absence from the track. His coach, Kim McDonald, said: "If he runs on Friday, it will almost certainly be in the mile." On the question of fitness, he added: "There are no problems. He's training well and looking forward to Split."

# **DISABLED SPORT**

# Archery attains star rating

International Sports Associ-ation for the Disabled world

which continue throughout the

English team captain, David Peacock, says Wales are the favourites to win, with a strong side centred on the No. 1 British

player, Ken Bridgeman. Even the newest team member. Derek

Dowling, who entered the inter-

the former event, the

championships in Birmingham.

bodied archers.

ARCHERY'S international BSAD events, a section for ablegoverning body, the Fédération Internationale de Tira l'Arc Sports Association for the Disabled FITA star recognition for national archery

For the first time the event will have "national record shoot" status, enabling competitors shooting a FITA round at Dunchurch College, near Rugby, this weekend to gain badges from FITA. BSAD says this reflects the rapid growth of archery as a sport for people

In addition to FITA, there will also be rounds in advanced metric and short metric and the competition is open to juniors and seniors with any type of disability who have qualified through championships.

There will also be a competition for archers with visual impairment and, something that

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played consistently well this season.

Wendy Hickson, from Hat-field, will be hoping to take the. The only weakness in the Welsh side is that sometimes it women's FITA event to add to her short metric (1988) and long plays better as individuals than as a team, especially on its home metric (1989) titles. Alf Weldon, from Wolverhampton, will be ground. An example of this was its defeat by England four years ago at Cardiff. However, the defending his FITA title and the English team lacks some top Seoul paralympic archer, Robert Cox, hopes to improve on his third place in last year's event. players who have been left out after the world championships Also taking place this week-end are two top bowls events. in Australia to give others more international experience. the home countries inter-national at Cwmbran and the

Peacock admits that this policy can irritate other teams who want to play the best sides

In contrast to the well-estabsport of bowls, new national championships for dis-abled participants in karting are being held at the Wigan race circuit on Saturday and Sunday The Ashby charitable trust is financing over 50 competitors in the event, which is being organised under the auspices of the RAC Motor Sports national scene only last year, has Association.

# SHOOTING

# Robinson's consistency earns aggregate lead

By a Special Correspondent

ERIC Robinson led the grand gregate for the last two years aggregate after the first two events in the premier smallbore shooting class, the X class, at the national smallbore rifle associ-ation championships at Bisley

Although he did not win either event, Robinson had 778

yesterday was fourth equal with Bill Murray, of Scotland, Four points separated the top five. The best aggregate on the range was 780 by Chris Fordham, of Bedford, who leads

the class A overall performance.

Although he did not win cither event. Robinson had 778 points out of a possible 800, one points out of a possible 800, one point in front of John Dallimore, of Wales. The official result of the third competition will not be confirmed until today, but there was every indication that Robinson. a printer, from Exeter, had won it, which would put him four points in front.

The aggregate is based on six competitions at ranges of 50 metres. A Baity (Fleston and Hounslow). 384. However paime (Bon Accord). 386. Power Palmer Cap (Class X. 100yd): To to be decided between R West (Keghley) and W Minchell (Bon Accord). 386. Power Palmer Cap (Class X. 100yd): To to be decided between R West (Keghley) and W Minchell (Bon Accord). 386. Power Palmer Cap (Class X. 100yd): To to be decided between R West (Keghley) and W Minchell (Bon Accord). 386. Power Palmer Cap (Class X. 100yd): To to be decided between R West (Keghley) and W Minchell (Bon Accord). 386. Power Palmer Cap (Class R. 100yd): A Coulson (Fight Rebusing), 389. The Tisnes Challenge Cap (Class R. 100yd): L Smith (Cootham), 378.

Tweaking the uniform image of a dyed-in-the-wool game

A talent to take off one's hat to: Anton (left) is cutting more than a sartorial dash in a sober-skirted milien

# Hauling bowls into the Nineties

By DAVID RHYS JONES

THE brown-legged girl in shorts and a raucous T-shirt broadcasting the delights of surfing in the Scychelles tooked a bit out of place last week in Royal Learn-Women's Bowling Association championships and most of the spectators, too, were far more soberly dressed.

Although Catherine Anton is determined not to fit the popular stereotype of what a woman bowler should look like, she defends with a surprising degree of commitment the concept of uniform — and denies emphati-cally that the EWBA's staid regulations discourage younger romen from taking to the game in larger numbers.

"I play bowls because I enjoy

# **TENNIS** Pierce on a go-slow to victory

From BARRY WOOD IN LOS ANGELES

MARY Pierce, who was the centre of controversy after being chosen by the French Tennis Association president, Phillipe Chatrier, for the Federation Cup team above arguably more deserving candidates, was booed off court after her first round 6-0, 6-2 win over Andrea Temesvari at the Virginia Slims

of Los Angeles.

The 15-year-old, born in Montreal but raised in Florida. United States Tennis Associ ation, insisted on towelling down after almost every point despite playing under a cool California evening. She was also penalised a point for not playing at the server's pace.

Having earlier won warm applause for her destructive ground strokes and fiercely struck double-handed back hands, her quite unnecessary antics eventually tried the patience of the crowd, her angry opponent and the umpire.

Temesvari's performance was also a disgrace. Her casual attitude, until she was stung into action by her unpopular oppo-nent's play-acting, was difficult to understand. It was only when urged on, that the Hungarian dug in and offered genuine

dug in and offered genuine resistance.

RESULTS: First round: 0 van Rensburg (SA) bit A Grossman (US), 6-1, 5-3; A Frazer (US) bit A Paz (Arg), 6-2, 3-5, 6-1; F Labet (Ang) bit C Porvini (WG), 2-5, 6-2, 7-5; C Toleafos (NZ) bit A Gavaidon (US), 6-3, 6-4; B Fulco (Arg) bit K Renearch (SA), 6-4; B Fulco (Arg) bit K Ouembrac (Fr), 5-2, 5-7, 6-1; I Demongedt (Fr) bit T alson (Jepan), 6-4, 6-3; S Rehe (US) bit B Nagelsan (US), 6-4, 6-3; H Cooffi (US) bit S Namika (WG), 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; G Fernandez (P Rco) bit N Hernsman (Fr), 7-5, 6-1; P Tarabni (Arg) bit S Gomeri (BB), 6-2, 6-4; B Corduell (FtZ) bit S Sioane (US), 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; N Prove (Aus) bit A Minter (Aus), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; D Graham (US) bit R White (US), 7-5, 7-5.

FINA. the sport's governing body, is to take over the organisation of the World Cup

The move comes just two

years after the competition was

started by a private group calling itself the Swimming World Cup Committee and headed by

Trevor Tiffany, a team manager to the Canadian national squad.

Fina has not radically aftered

the format and rules of the

contest, which involves a series

of between six and eight com-petitions covering the Olympic

programme in North America

THE British League (BBL) has successfully launched a project

to develop new talent with the

aim of bringing Britain's open

contenders to the level of their world-ranking women's teams.

Asion University was the venue for the BBL's first youth

camp, attended by 50 promising

players, with daily seminars conducted by such players as

Sandra Landy, twice a winner of

the Venice Cup. The BBL camp was funded privately by the Educational Trust for British

Bridge.
"We are determined to avoid

and Europe.

from the end of next year.

### game may resemble the with-it vicar who jives uncomfortably at the church disco, but genu-inely modern women, like Cathbe doing with all that stuff. I prefer to be left alone to get on it was easy to make out a case for "those hats" - but the Organisers' insistence on tights erine Anton, are poised to tweak the image and bring bowls at least into the Eighties if not the was surely calculated to add to She left the game alone for six the competitors' discomfort. months last winter to take a trip least into "As far as the tights are around the world, collecting T- Nineties." Battle continues to be lost

concerned. I would leave that to individual discretion," Anton

confided diplomatically. An-

ton, aged 25, is not normally

known for her diplomacy, but everyone agrees she is already one of England's finest bowlers.

She has been qualifying regu-

larly for the national champion-

ships since 1982 and has won

the junior singles title three times in the last four years.

When she was 18, she reached Learnington in four of the five

senior events, and was the focus of a lot of attention. "That's Catherine Anton." people would

say, pointing their fingers in my direction. 'She's only 18,' I can't

on playing fields of Ewell

AS SOUTH London and Surrey schoolchildren reluctantly re-turn from their holidays next benefit of taking part in sport at Priest Hill. It is now eight summers since the 90 acres of prime playing fields in Ewell have been regularly used.

it", she says, "and I don't know of anyone who would be stupid

enough to be put off simply by the uniform. You've got to have

the uniform. You've got to have uniform, anyway. And there is nothing wrong with white skirts. They are very basic.

"A white skirt is a white skirt. But the tops are all different. All right, they are white, too, but there is quite a bit of scope for individuality. Perhaps I'd do away with the silly hats but in this weather I'd have to admit they are necessary."

they are necessary."
Several competitors, over-come by the heat, had been led

away from the rink and had

withdrawn from the event, and

Three years ago the opportu nities wasted by the site's disuse were brought to light, but dethe canvassing of Colin Moyni-han, the former minister for sport, Priest Hill remains

The site is designated green belt territory, which precludes not only the building of residential property, but the construc-tion of limited developments, like a leisure centre.

Such a structure - perhaps

including squash courts, bar and Frank and Rutley, the estate hall for social functions—which agents who are handling the could prove a focal point for sale, said: "The site is open to teams and clubs using the offers in the region of £2.5m but playing fields, also appears con-trary to planning regulations.

A spokesman for Epsom and Ewell Borough Council said it had "no objection to a limited amount of external construction on the site". However, the unnamed pri-

vate company which acquired Priest Hill last year, with the idea of perhaps building a leisure centre and golf course, has placed it back on the market because all planning applica-tions have been rejected. One such idea to be consigned to the dustbin in 1988 was to build a hotel in one comer of the site.

retaining the rest for rec-reational use. eational use. council has repeatedly had to Richard Henderson of Knight evict gypsies from the ground.

we have had no takers." There have been around 20 would-be buyers but such enthusiasm has waned with consistent rejection from the council at the planning Originally used as playing.

borough has yet to leave the junior ranks and play for the senior England team. But it is

surely only a matter of time before she is selected - provid-

ing she toes the line and is not

As far as her dress sense is concerned, although she raised a

few eyebrows at Learnington, one senses that the ancient and

conservative game of bowls rather enjoys the prospect of a

livelier image.
The surprisingly permissive administrators of the women's

fields when owned by the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA). Priest Hill fell into disuse in 1982 and, when ILEA was disbanded, was disposed of by the London Residuary Body (LRB), which was duty bound to secure the highest price, thereby nullifying the possibility of putting the site into community

In the meantime, the local

# Barkley makes solemn vow

City last April. Benn had hoped

IRAN Barkley, who challenges Nigel Benn for the Londoner's world middleweight title here on Saturday, was talked out of attending his father's funeral in

New York yesterday.

His manager, John Reetz, thought that the American boxer, already deeply upset at the death of the 72-year-old Frank Barkley, would be af-fected even further if he went to the funeral. There was no ducs tion of calling off the title bout. Reetz said "I had to talk him out of going. I told him that his father — his biggest supporter — would have wanted it that way." Barkley, who had watched his

**SWIMMING** 

Fina to control World Cup

With the aim of lifting the profile of the sport in the eyes of

the media and therefore the public. Fina is to add a World

Cup "super final" as the last

competition on the circuit, which starts in December and

The circuit for the coming

year will be organised by the existing committee, but will be

delayed until the spring to avoid

a clash with the world championships in Perth. Austra-

Whereas the present com-mittee had called for all venues

on the cicuit to be short-course

BRIDGE

By ALBERT DORMER

the US situation, where the

American Contract Bridge

League's regular tournament

players are ageing," Anna Gudge, the BBL secretary, said.

over a ten-year period, the

number of members over 65 in

the American League has in-creased from 19 per cent to 32

per cent. Only six per cent, instead of 19 per cent, are now under 35. Women still make up

60 per cent of the players.
in Scandinavia and The

Netherlands, where bridge is officially recognised, league

A recent survey shows that,

ends in February.

lia, in January,

father failing in his 18-month battle against cancer, said:
"John was right. The best thing I
can do now is win that title. I know he will be up there watching. No way now can I let Benn beat me."

In February, Buster Douglas's mother died shortly before he was due to take on Mike Tyson.

"Douglas drew strength from that and won," Barkley said. "I want to win the belt and take it to my father's graveside."

(25-metre pools), Fina will allow

competitions in both short-

course and Olympic (50-metre)

restricted to two days rather

It had been mooted that winners of World Cup cate-

gories in the coming year might

attract prizes and cash worth

several thousand of pounds, but Fina leaves prizes to "the dis-

Fina will foot the bill for

accommodation and travel for swimmers qualifying for the

super final, including card entries who qualify.

average age lower.

home country.

valuable because it overcome

under 25, and for seniors, over

In Scotland the second grand prix of Great Britain heat for the

Donald Daldry Trophy brought a capacity field to the Glasgow

bridge club - and victory for the

cretion of host federations".

pools. However, contests will be

than three.

Benn will be making his first defence of the World Boxing Organisation championship he took off the New York tough guy, Doug de Witt, in Atlantic

the Barkley contest would be staged in either London or Manchester but the British Boxing Board of Control refused to grant the American a licence to box in Britain because of an operation he underwent for a detached retina over a year ago.

Benn reacted angrily to the board's decision and to the fact.

that it does not recognise the WBO, one of the more recent of the proliferating world bodies. He accused the stewards of giving him "nothing but trouble" and be is determined to retain his title and hopefully defend it in Britain. defend it in Britain

# Strong raid on leading. Deauville prizes

From OUR FRENCH RACING CORRESPONDENT, DEAUVILLE

STX British horses are in action at this afternoon's Bank Holiday meeting at Deauville. The feature race, the £39,121 Prix Guillaume d'Ornano, has au-tracted Lord Of The Field (Billy Newnes), having his first run since finishing eleventh in the 2,000 Guineas, Benzine (Tond Cruz) and Air Music (Michael

Abdulla's Eightsome for Andre Fabre, who also saddles the likely favourite, Antisaar, a son of Northern Dancer out of the

In the day's second group race, the £21,383 Prix de Meantry, Sharp N'Early (Cruz) will try to open Richard Hannon's account in France and is joined by Jack Berry's Tod (Walter Swinburn) and the Peter Hudson-trained Pharaoh's Delight (Roberts). Eddery rides Whippet for John Hammond.

However, the English mider will face strong local opposition in the Kings's Stand Stakes and is still on course for a return encounter with Dick Hern's cost in next week's Keeneland Nunthorpe Stakes at York. Francis Lee will have his first

runners in France when he sends Crystal Jack and Sail Pass to contest the Challenge d'Or Piaget at Deauville on Saturday. Lee has booked Dean McKeown to ride Crystal Jack and Steve Perks for Sail Past in a race which is worth about £200,000 to the winner and carries prize-money down to

carries into-intracy thous to sixth place. Confined to two-year-olds purchased at the Agence Fran-caise sales last year, the race is also the target of Clive Brittam's Castcareaway, who has re-mained in France since finishing second in Sunday's Prix de Bavent.

• Go And Go has his first run since landing the Belmont Stakes more than two months ago when he contests the grade one Travers Stakes at Saratoga, New York, on Saturday. The Dermot Weld-trained colt faces a maximum of 12 opponents in the \$500,000-added race rua

# Road poses threat to Wetherby

WETHERBY, one of the north's most popular jumping tracks, could be closed for a substantial period if bypass plans get the gohead. -The bottom bend of the

course is likely to be lost to make way for the road and extensive work would then have to be carried out to reconstruct that part of the course. the Vocishire track said was

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terday: "The course might have to be moved or shortened, and there is a possibility that it will be closed for a season or two. The racecourse executive is writing to the Department of Transport expressing its strong opposition to the scheme. Independent consultants commis-sioned by the Wetherby dir-ectors believe that between 30 and 40 metres of the track will be lost to the new road.

### Brittain is fined £400 over identity mix-up

MEL Brittain, the Warthill trainer, was yesterday fined \$400 by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee for running a horse in the wrong name. Cut Out, fourth in the Sumimer Handicap for three-year-olds at Wolverhampton on Julyan 16, was later identified as the five-year-old, Sayyar's Lad.

At yesterday's Portman Square hearing Brittain admit-ted failing to check the identity of the horses from the markings when they entered his care. Cut Out was disqualified and fourth place awarded to Dararoyal.

EDGBASTON: TCCB Under-25 v

quey: Devon v Stropsshire.

RAPRO - CHECKETI.NIE - SECONO - 12

CHAMPIONSHIP: Heanor, Derbyshire v
GOUGStershire; Blackpook Lancashire v
Sussec, Market Harbonough: Lelicestershire v Middleser, Wessen (Devenuable
Hand; Somersel v Eakor, fluidchelle end
Bullera: Warwickshire v Wordselbenshire;
Hearogete: Yorkshire v Surrey.

OTHER SPORT

Sorvice (Grandman): Sorvey v Sorverset (Grandman): Sorvey v Grandman (Sediord): Wishing v Visio of Goulf- Peugeot assistants championship (Historic British beam)

# **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL

Skol Cup First round Montrose v Queen of South ... Stirling v Arbroath ..... Stranseer v Berwick .....

SUBTRIBET Y DERWICK.

PRE-SEASON MATCHESE: Bournemouth
v Luton; Plymouth v Wintheaton; Bernsley
v Donckeser; Lincoln v Halt; St Mirren v
Lifosster; Crawe v Middlesbrough; Watford v Hilbernian (7.45); Dunfermine v
Torpado Moscow (1955Fi); Pangers v
Manchester Litz; Glembran v Dunde (Jat.)
Bognor v Yeovit; Melastone v Chariton
and.

CRICKET 10.30. 60 overs **NatWest Trophy** 

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashira v. SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

# SPORT ON TV

rage and highlights of the hist Trophy sami-lines.

Union.

MOTORICYCL Bid: Enrosport 10.00-11.00 and 898 16.00-18.00: Highlights of the 500cc Swedish: Grand Prix from Anderstorp, and moto cross.

ATHERICE Screensport 19.00-20.00: Insurance in typicing from Moralco: Europport 11.00-midal and 19.00-21.30: Highlights of the five van Damme meeting from Streens of the Westbasse meeting from Zurch.

BASEPALL: Screensport 15.00-17.00 and 18.00-18.30: Magn Lague mynagms from the United States and the world amateu of histograms and the world amateu of histograms and the world amateu of histograms and the world stom Argentina.

SCIONAL: Screensport 17.00-00.30: Professional arom from the Lineau States: Europport 21.30-22.30.

CANDENS: Screensport Midding-13.00: Highlights of the Notingham seems membranes of CHCAET: 18652-09.30: 10.00: and 5888-14.00-16.00 and 20.00-22.00: Highlights of the Second Test. England v India from Old Traitory. 18652-10.25-12.50. 13.35-18.40 and 680-1 00.20-07.20 (Instrument) Coverage and nignigate of the National membership is higher and the The World Bridge Federation believes that bridge is socially the generation gap. In Geneva. later this month, it is staging championships both for juniors,

Bank Trophy Sami-Imais.
EDJESTRAMESH: Someosperi, 08:45-17.45: Carrege driving from Stockborn. ELROSPORT ASTWOL 08:00-10:00, 18:00-19:00 ang 22:30-00:30. GOLF: Screensport 23:00-01:60: US PGA Ingregors state Stock Greek.

certifield STICS: Screensport 18:30-19:00: Highlights of the United States v Soviet Union, ACING. BOS 13.30-14.00 and 22.00-2.50 Recing cover.

Biblios. Eurosport. 15.00-18.00: High-lins of the Great American Bens Classic on San Dingo: 886, 14, 30-19.30: Terrais, biblios.

# Development drive is launched

DESK: BEE 18.25, 18.00, 19.30 22.30 and manufact. TEMPRI (COMMING: Screensport Off.30-DR AS: Pry Edwint Association. TRANS In DR 20 SPORT: Entemport 22.30-EN: POLS: Emerged 13.00-15.00: Inspect be Histors Cop from Payers.

# Ruby Setting looks 'excellent spare ride for in-form Cauthen

r. THE progressive Ruby Setting ve can land the Upavon Fillies' Stakes this afternoon. It may be stretching a point to say fourth, when favourite, to trip. that she was a comfortable Maraakiz in a competitive short head winner from race at Sandown last month. Almarai at Sandown last This is his best chance yet, month, but there is no doubt an eye on the market as a that she had a little more in guide to the prospects of hand than the minimum ver-Subtle Change, an interesting dict suggests.

She showed a pleasing burst newcomer. of acceleration to take the lead Nawwar, a course winner, and then had only to be kept can take the Isle Of Wight up to her work to hold off the Handicap if reproducing the renewed challenge of the run- to Ain'thiselikethat at Newform of his running on second ner-up. With Willie Carson market last week, while Calserving the last day of a fourday suspension, Steve Cautage of the 41b he receives then, fresh from a Yarmouth from Llandovery in the codouble yesterday, steps in. Bembridge Claiming Stakes.

Diamond Shoes, a beaten However, for the nap I turn favourite at Newmarket last to Clare Court in the City time, has to be respected with Plumbing Supplies Handicap. Guy Harwood's team return-A consistent filly, she turned ing to form, but I feel Mili in an eye-catching perfor-mance when second to the Run, a ten-length winner of a match at Yarmouth last time, useful Applecross at Newbury. has more scope for improve-She was pulled out again ment and may prove the relatively quickly for a race at greater threat. Goodwood, which turned out Cauthen also has fine prosto be a rare disappointment. pects in the opening Sandown Maiden Stakes on Samurai However, the swift reappearance after a hard race may Gold, a good second to Polish have just taken the edge off

Patriot at Goodwood last

month. However, I am going

to give Daswaki another

By Mandarin

3.30 Ruby Setting.

4.00 Calgary Redeye. 4.30 Grand Prix.

2.30 Nawwar. 3.00 CLARE COURT (nap).

2.00 Daswaki.

Going: good to firm

chance.

That run can be forgiven in view of her overall record, and I feel that, although she has

> By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 Jathibiyah.

C Retter
B House
Pechem (5)
T Quien
L Dettect

\_\_ J Carper \_\_ J Williams

'R Per

2.00 ---

4.30 ---

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

phbreds) H Camby 9-0.

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.00 Samurai Gold. 3.30 Jathibiyah. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 JATHIBIYAH.

NG: 7-4 Samural Gold, 9-2 Sublie Change, 11-2 Gardeners Boy, 6-1 Daswald, 6-1 Arogott in Captier, Test Of Gold, 18-1 others.

1988: GALACTIC SCHEME 9-0 W Carson (6-4 fav) R Hanson 15 ran

FORM FOCUS DARWART con-peced | AROGOTO (Fosied April 23) by Atroncore out of a

Sandown maiden (7t. good to firm) labelet start.
GARDENERS 80Y never-nearer 25th 4th of 17 to
Green's Thiogy in Windown melden (8t, good to firm).
Salattral GOLD good %1 2nd to Polish Patriot in walleble Goodwood melden (8t, good to firm).

Selection: SAMURAI GOLD

2.0 SANDOWN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,564; 6f) (13 runners)

HOSE JAKE (G Greenwood) R Holder 8-9— IN THE MODO (P Nebroy) M Febrestor-Goo SUSTLE CRABIG (F Edig) G Herwood 8-9— Q TEST OF GOLD 94 (Lady Dusphis) I Balding

2.30 ISLE OF WIGHT HANDICAP (£2,637: 7f) (11 runners)

AROGOTO (K Abdulin) R Charlton 9-0.

BOLD BOSTONIANI (Comben Thoroughbridg) H Candy 9-0.

B43 DASWARG 21 (D Allen) R Hanpon 9-0.

B45 DREAM CARRIER SO (BF) (Alix J Regist) R Hannon 9-0.

B4 QARDENIERS BOY 11 (BF) (Alix O Luny) P Cole 9-0.

GOLDMONE (J Mathicean) C Elsey 9-0.

B2 SAMERALI GOLD 12 (B) (\* Karageorgist) D Eleviorith 9-0.

B2 SEPENDRIC (E Goodwin) P Cole 9-0.

B4 (GIT FOR KINGS 18 (Art S.O'Drien) C Elsey 8-0.

B4 (GARLENIER S.O'DRIEN) C Elsey 8-0.

He has run well on each of run well over further, 11/2 race as a four-year-old. his three starts, including a miles may prove to be her best

South Shore seems to have his share of weight for winning a graduation race at Windsor, and I am more afraid of the bottom weight, Ktolo, second to the much-improved Miss Bobby Bennett at Windsor last

Ian Balding, the trainer of Clare Court, should complete a long-range double with Casnal Flash in the East Riding Yeomanry Challenge Trophy Handicap.

Riversin looks the answer to the Beverley Silver Salver Nursery Handicap. Although only third to Panama Pete at Lingfield last time, he had previously beaten Adwick Park and Black Armorial, subsequently first and second in nurseries, at Doncaster. Lingfield may have been too sharp for him, and on this much stiffer course he can redeem himself.

The best bet on a competitive card on Southwell's allweather track may be Blue Tail in division one of the Tattersalls Maiden Auction Stakes. He was only about three lengths fourth to Gipsy Fiddler at Royal Ascot on his penultimate start

# **Quest For Fame** out of action for rest of the season

QUEST For Fame has failed to make a satisfactory recovery from injury and will not run again this season. However, connections are hopeful that the Derby winner will be able to

Khaled Abdulla's colt sustained his injury when finishing fifth to Salsabil in last month's 'Irish Derby, for which he started 5-4 favourite.

Roger Charlton, his trainer, said yesterday. "After visiting the Animal Health Trust at wmarket last week and having discussions with my vet and owner, it has been decided that Quest For Fame will not run egain this season.

"He has not made a complete recovery from the joint injury sustained during the Irish Derby. It is hoped he will remain in training as a four-year-old but that decision will have be made until his injury. not be made until his injury is reviewed in November." Charlton, in his first season as a trainer, has also encountered

problems with his French Derby winner, Sanglamore. The Shar-pen Up colt, also owned by Abdulla, has been off the course since his Chantilly success because of the firm ground.

Sanglamore has already been ruled out of next week's big York meeting and will not run until the ground eases.

However, Deploy, the third

ton-class Abdulla-owned colt in Charlton's charge, may run in the Walmac International Geof-frey Freer Stakes at Newbury on Saturday if the ground eases. The Irish Derby runner-up's principal objective remains next

month's St Leger.

After saddling Kembla to we thou make a winning debut at Bath on her."

3.0 CITY PLUMBING SUPPLIES HANDICAP (£4,230: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

### TING: 3-1 South Shore, 7-2 Clare Court, 4-1 Ktolo, 9-2 Kalmadene, 5-1 Amelianne, 10-1 Hit The High 5, 14-1 Mytamet.

FORM FOCUS AMELIANNE appointing disdetesting Dutyful a head at Goodwood (im 4f, good)
in June. SOUTH SHORE made sit to best Full Orchestins a neck in a Windoor graduation event (1m 2t)
22yd, good to film) last time.

HIT THE HIGH SPOTS yet to rediscover best this KTOLO outpaced by 4! scorer Miss Bobby Bennett term; not dispraced when 5% 3rd to Qualitair Avision on Lingfield (1 im 5; standard) reappearance. KAL-MADENE creditable 1! 2nd to Night-Shirt on letest

KRULO outpaced by 4! scorer Miss Bobby Bennett on letest stert in a Windsor handicap (1 im 3! 150yd, on Lingfield (1 im 5; standard) reappearance. KAL-MADENE (nap)

BETTING: 3-1 Cameo Performance, 7-2 Jambhyah, 9-2 Ruby Setting, 5-1 Diamond Shoes, 8-1 Mill Run, My Ballerina, 12-1 Gold Nostalgia, 16-1 Singing Forever.

1989: FLAMINGO POND 8-6 Pat Eddery (9-4) J Tree 4 ran

FORM FOCUS MY BALLERINA best Yalanoura by 31 at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm) intest previously 2d at the Bondstone at Leicester (1m 4f, good).

CAMEO PERFORMANCE best Sesame 2 at Chapstow (1m 4f, good to seed the Bondstone at Leicester (1m 4f, good).

Chapstow (1m 4f, firm) lastest; previously 1834 6th to Salasabil at Epsom (1m4f, good to soft). DIAMOND SHOES 3% 4th to Salasab at Newmerket (1m, good to firm) lastest with GOLD NOSTALGIA (1b) better off) more shan 6i 7ft; previously best Sunderland 2 over course and distance (firm).

MALL RUN best Shamarzana 10i at Yarmouth (1m 2f, firm) colly start this term. RUSH Sections (1m 2f, good to firm) latest; previously 1% I 2nd to Venturist at Chestar Shing (1m 2f, 2m 2f, good to firm) latest previously 2 3rd to Circus Feathers at Workship (1m 1f, firm). SiNGSNG FOREVER 10i 6th to Full Orchestra at Windsor (1m 2f 22yd, good to firm) latest.

Selection: DIAMOND SHOES

BETTING: 9-4 Liandovery, 5-2 Caigary Redeye, 4-1 km Sins, 6-1 Bifocal, 10-1 Standing Room Only,

1989: SABARAB 9-5 Pat Eddery (1-2 fav) K Cunningham-Brown 7 ran

4.0 BEMBRIDGE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,807: 1m 4f) (6 runners)

(5) 041101 LLANDOVERY 8 (B,D,P,G) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-5. (S) 15-2114 CALGARY REDEYE 30 (B,CD,F) (A Hollingworth) P (4) 22-3032 IBN SRM 32 (F Sames) P Cole 9-0... (1) 060404 BIFOCAL 7 (C Sperrowhewk) FI Akehurst 8-7.....

**3.30 UPAVON FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,425: 1m 2f) (8 runners)** 

44-1 MILL RUN 19 (D,F) (Lord Weinstock) L Cumani 8-9.
5-2421 RUSY SETTING 21 (D,F) (Lord Weinstock) W Hern 8-9.
12-33 JATHERYAM 32 (B,F) (H Al-Meldoum) H Thomson Jones 8-5.
46 SINGING FOREVER 11 (J Smith) I Balding 8-5.



Charlton: optimistic Derby winner will race next year

yesterday, Charlton warned that if Deploy runs at Newbury, he will not be fully fit. I am hopeful he will run well but he is not fully wound up " If ground conditions remain unsuitable at Newbury, Deploy will go to York next week for the Great Voltigeur Stakes.

Even though Pat Eddery was at Bath, Kembia, owned by Khaled Abdulla, was ridden by Steve Raymont in the Tog Hill Fillies' Stakes. Raymont, chief ork rider at Charlton's Beckhampton vard

Explaining why Raymont was given preference over the cham-pion jockey, Charlton said: Sieve has done a splendid job on this filly at home. She hangs badly and it took us six weeks to get her into the starting stalls. As Steve has educated her at home we thought he deserved a chance

# SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin 3.30 Portly Stan. 4.0 Duckington, 4.30 Blue Tail. 5.0 Hinari Televideo. 5.30 Irish Passage. 6.0 Ed-ward Lear. 6.30 Miss Calculate. 7.0 Shadowland.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 Fair Reason. 4.0 Mel's Rose. 4.30 Time Line, 5.0 Case Law. 5.30 Mathema, 6.0 Housa-tonic, 6.30 South Crofty, 7.0 Shadowland. Michael Seely's nap: 4.0 DUCKINGTON.

Going: standard Draw: no advantage

3.30 OPAL CLAIMING STAKES (DIV ): 2-Y-O: £2,469: 6f) (9 runners)

1 0210 PORTLY STAN 40 (D.F) T Barron 9-3 Alax Greaves (5) 5 2 5221 SHEPHERD'S SONG 9 (B.D.F) W Pearce 8-13 3 6 FAIR REASON 121 Pat Mitchell 8-12 Julie Bourter (5) 1
5 TOMMY TARMAC 4 J Mackle B-12 Julie Bourter (5) 1
5 4005 FAY'S DANCER 8 M Lisher 8-8 M Wighem 4
5 PRECIOUS CAROLINE 18 (27) J Berry 8-8 J Cerroli 6
FRIMA CAVALLA P Felepais 8-8 M Gener 3-1
5 311 WHERE'S CAROL 4 (CD) M W Easterby 8-8 M Binch 9
6 O SPIRKEYOVER 15 (Y) J Harris 8-7 M Dean Mickey 3-2 Whore Corel 14 Cerol 4 (CD) M CEROL 4 (C

5-2 Where's Carol, 11-4 Portly Stan, 4-1 Shepherd's Song, 15-2 Precious Caroline, 8-1 Fay's Dahber, 10-1 others.

4.0 RUBY HANDICAP (£7,570: 7f) (13)

N GWEIGNS (3) 13 3 2515 NORTHERN PRINTER 5 (D.F.G) M C'Neil 5-9-9 4 2020 THAT'S THE ONE 36 (F,S) J Etherington 49-9

7 1100 SWING LUCKY 29 (C.5) K hory 5-9-2... G Bardwell 5 8 -313 MEL'S ROSE 13 (D.BF.F.G) G Huffer 5-8-13 9 0103 MSAB 23 (D.F.S) R Boss 3-8-12... M Wighten 2 J Chrost 5 10 0050 GOLDEN ANCONA 35 (G.S) M British 7-8-11 11 4330 LONDON STANDARD 23 P Mitchell 5-8-4

4-1 Duckington, 5-2 Hackforth, 5-1 Mel's Rose, Northel Printer, 7-1 Golden Ancona, 8-1 Jazef, 10-1 others.

4.30 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,866: 7f) (14)

DETOUR W Haggas 8-1 ...... NORWICK STAR K IVORY 8-1 .... 5-2 Blue Tail, 4-1 Time Line, 11-2 Cunning Plan, 15-2 tour, 8-1 Caromando, Mick's Choice, 10-1 others.

5.0 DIAMOND HANDICAP (£7,765: 5f) (17)

1 0220 HINARI TELEVICEO 4 (D.F.S) M Johnston 4-9-12
Para Eddery 12
2 1210 SIGAMA 4 (D.F.) F Lee 4-9-10 Ruppin (S) 14
3 2105 JOE SUGDEN 28 (D.F.G.S) P Howing 5-9-9
Dean Mickeown 5
4 4250 SIG CAPTAIN 25 (BF.D.F.G.S) P Howing 6-9-7

235 SA CAPTAIN 25 (EF-JL)F(GS) F FEMILIES 13
 355 CASE LAW 36 (D.F.G) M Prescott 3-9-6... G Deffield 8
 565 BETWEEN THE STICKS 29 (D.F.G) M Tompkins 3-9-5
 7 6641 SARIT NAVARRO 7 (B.D.F.G) B McMahon
 5-8-12 (FOX Rom Hills (3) 1
 8 1200 MY PAL POPEYE 23 (D.F.) P Mitchel 5-8-11
 5 CYCARREN (5) 7
 5 CYCARREN (5) 7
 5 CYCARREN (5) 7

12 6300 R A EXPRESS 32 (D.G.) B McMahon 5-7-13

Dale (Streen (3) 10 13 3163 REONET 18 (CO.F) D Chapman 3-7-12... S Wood (3) 11

14 0060 CAPTAIN'S BEDD 8 (C.D.F.G) R Thumpson 10-7-10 15 0556 RAMBO EXPRESS 13 (BF) G Haller 3-7-10 G Bandwell 17 16 0110 CRAIL HARBOUR 63 (8F,D,G) M Johnston 4-7-8 S Date 17 DS12 SALLY'S SON 7 (B,D,F) W O'Gorman 4-7-8
Proma O'Gorman (7) 2 4-1 Case Law, 9-2 Sigama, 5-1 Hinari Video, Joe Sugden, Meeson Kamp, 8-1 Sic Captain, 10-1 others.

5.30 AMBULINK CLAIMING STAKES (£2,721: 1m)

1 1422 IRISH PASSAGE 7 (CD,F,G) T Berron 7-8-4 2 6600 FEARSONE 14 (B.G) K Curelingham-Brown 4-9 3 3520 NIGHT CLUB 18 J Smith 6-9-2 4 -650 FRENCH BAY 81 (CD) D Hayon Jones 3-9-0

5 2055 DEHAR BOY 14 (B) D Monts 4-8-13 \_\_\_\_\_ M Telbett 15 6 6143 WIZZARO MAGIC 21 (V,D,F) M Haynes 7-8-13 P D'ACTY 8 

S.O'Gozman (5) 2 3-1 Insh Passage, 9-2 Koracle Bay, 11-2 French Bay, 7-1 thema, 8-1 Dehar Boy, 10-1 Cumbrian Ceilidh, 12-1 others. 6.0 WINDSOR STABLES HANDICAP (£2,532: 1m

1 0032 EDWARD LEAR 28 Jimmy Fizgerald 49-10. K Fallon 3 2 2251 GILFLAND 33 (D.F.G.S) G Prizhard-Gordon 9-9-6 Abigail Pears (S) 8 681 HOUSATONIC 25 (C) J Gosden 3-9-6 G Carter 1 4 0-45 SHORT ENCOUNTER 4 D Thom 3-9-6 S Webster 11 5 004 SHABEAU 23 J Fanshawe 3-8-12 Pearl Eddery 9 6 43-0 ONE DEVONSHIRE SM Tomplus 4-8-17 G Duffeld 7 7 0-30 GOLDEN ISLE 42 (D.F) B Curley 6-8-6 J Sewell (7) 13 8 0022 KOLINSKY 4 (V.F.G) F Lee 4-9-4 R Lappin (S) 8 1122 PAS DE REF 4 (F.G) M Britain 3-8-4 M Wigham 5 10 -404 ST VILLE 21 J Bethel 4-8-0 M House 12 11 -004 WITH GUSTO 23 K Cunningham-Brown 3-7-13 S Develop 10

S Devision 10
12 4005 HIGHLAND BIDDER 14 G Eden 3-7-7 R Street 4
13 05CC- LILAC TRIEE 1821 R Hollenshead 4-7-7 4-1 Pas De Reef, 5-1 Edward Lear, 6-1 Housatonic, 7-1 Isabeeu, 8-1 Kolinsky, 10-1 Guiffand, St Vijle, 12-1 others. 6.30 OPAL CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O:

£2,469: 6f) (9) 1 2416 DOWN THE MIDDLE 4 (CD.F.G.) J Berry 9-7 G Carter 7 2 2540 SOUTH CROFTY 55 (F) W O'Gornen 9-7 ... A Musses 6 G CY VIEW B McAlabon 9-3 ... Ron 1986 (8) 5 4 8024 DAMAAZ 4 (B) J Wannwright 8-9 ... L Chernock 4 5 50 GOODBYE MF NARKS 53 N Bycroft 8-9 ... G Duffeld 6 2121 MISS CALCULATE 14 (B,CD) M W Easterby 8-8 Missis CALCULATE 14 (B,CD) M W Easterby 8-8 Missis CALCULATE 14 (B,CD) M W Easterby 8-8 Missis CALCULATE 15 (B,CD) M W EASTERBY 15 (B,CD) 

7.0 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,666: 7f) (13)

Dale Gibson (3) 12 

**Course specialists** TRAINERS: J Gosden, 6 winners from 12 runners, 50.0%; Lady Herries, 5 from 12, 41.7%; T Barron, 20 from 62, 32.3%; M W Easterby, 4 from 15, 26.7%; F Lee, 3 from 12, 25.0%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 5 from 22, 22.7%, JOCKEYS: Alex Greaves, 20 winners from 48 rides, 41.7%; M HBs, 3 from 10, 30.0%; M Tebbutt, 3 from 12, 25.0%; R Leppin, 4 from 24, 16.7%; G Carter, 13 from 87, 14.9%; J Carroll, 3 from 25, 12.0%.

# **FOLKESTONE**

Selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Monteros Boy. 6.25 Screen Serenade. 6.50 Rejoneo. 7.20 Colonial Legend. 7.50 Sinclair Boy. 8.20 Bodamist.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.25 Screen Serenade. 6.50 Rejoneo. 7.20 MONOLULUS SURPRISE (nap). 7.50 Tom Clapton. 8.20 Shocking Affair.

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

6.0 TWISS APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£2,280: 71)

3 0430 PIPERS HILL 53 (D,F) M Channon 3-9-10. L Mai 4 0003 ARISTOCRATIC PETER 23 (B) R Smyth 3-9-4 A Marrinez : 5 4650 MAJOR JACKO 60 (CD.S) FI Hannon 7-8-11... D Gabba 6 3235 GREY RUM 14 (B.O.F.G) W Pearce 5-8-11 E Husband (5) 6

7 0003 JOVIAL KATE 6 M Usber 3-8-5 ...... 9-4 Monteros Boy, 3-1 Amber Nector, 5-1 Grey Rum, Jovial Kate, 8-1 Pipers Hill, 10-1 Major Jacko, 12-1 Anstocratic Pater. 6.25 EBF DANES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,337: 5f) (8)

1-2 Screen Serenade, 6-1 Cool Coquelin, 8-1 Dashing Prince, 12-1 Independent Air, 20-1 others.

Blinkered first time SALISBURY: 2.30 Chaveux Mitchell. 3.30 Jathbiyah, BEV-ERLEY: 2.45 La Perset. FOLKESTONE: 6.25 Yellmeaboutit. 6.50 Rejoneo, 7.20 Colonal Logend. 8.20 Faymaz. SOUTHWELL: 3.30 Spinneyover. 5.30 Mathema. 7.0 Deadly Touch.

3.50 HYTHE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEP-STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m 2f) (4) 4-5 Rejoneo, 11-8 Gharah, 6-1 Golden Mill, 50-1 Dancer's

7.20 DUNGENESS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,448: 6f) (11)

1 6 GAVPH ALLEN 25 C Allen 8-11 R IM
2 P RICKED OUT 28 B Stevens 8-11 D AR
3 0303 STRIP CARTOON 8 (8) D Morley 8-11 M Rob
4 0200 COLONIAL LEGEND 14 (8) J Huis 8-6 R H
5 0405 FILL THE SAIL 7 K Brassey 8-6 S White
6 MAY REEF A Lee 8-6 J Co
7 3565 MIMTS MACHTIME 25 J Jerkurs 8-6 D Holland
8 003 MONOR WILLIS SURPPLYSE 19 C Huffer 8-6 L Mewor and Montolillis Surprisse 19 Gridfer 8-6 I. Newton (7) 4
1252 PETITESSE 8 (8,F) G Burn 5-5 A Shouts 5
040 PRINCESS KATE 6 A Moora 8-6 J Williams 9
06 WENDOVER LADY 22 S Dow 8-6 W Ryen 3

5-2 Strip Cartoon, 7-2 Petitesse, 5-1 Monolulus Surprise, 6-1 Gavin Allen, 7-1 Colonial Lagend, 12-1 others. 7.50 OAKLANDS HANDICAP (£2.322: 1m 4f) (6) 

2 Williams 4 6 9061 KHOREVO 22 (V,C,F) ! Campbell 5-8-4 .... D Biggs (S) 2 15-8 Incola, 5-2 Sinclair Boy, 3-1 Tom Clapton, 6-1 Caspian Gates, 14-1 Khorevo, 25-1 The East Anglian.

s liv

8.20 WAKEFIELD HANDICAP (22,406: 61) (6) 

13-8 Maid Welcome, 100-30 Precentor, 9-2 Iron King, 5-1 Faynaz, 6-1 Bodarrist, 16-1 Snocking Affair.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Harwood, 28 winners from 69 runners, 40.6%; B Hits, 9 from 38, 23.7%; P Kelleway, 5 from 38, 13.2%; K Brassey, 10 from 77, 13.0%; D Morley, 9 from 72, 12.5%; R Hannon, 15 from 121, 12.4%. JOCKEYS: W Ryan, 8 winners from 51 rides, 15.7%; T Quinn, 12 from 77, 15.6%; R Hills, 6 from 40, 15.0%; M Roberts, 8 from 60, 13.3%; R Morse, 3 from 28, 10.7%; S Whitworth, 15 from 141, 10.6%.

Piacepot: £347.70.

£4.52.
4.30 (Sf. 167yd) 1. ABOM SWIFT (A Clark, 16-1); 2. Grey Rooster (J. Reid, 1)-4); 3. Ciboure (T. Williams, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Texan Clamour, 6 Astral's Delight (4th), 10 Mendip Mist (6th), 11 Gerndoubleyou (5th), 18 Land Sun. 8 ran. Hd, sh. hd, 4l, 3; 3l. 1 Campbell et Newmarket, Tote: £20.60; £5.70, £1.10, £3.00. DF: £19.90. CSF: £59.07. Tricast: £597.42.

**Devon and Exeter** 

Going: hard 2.0 (2m 5f hdie) 1, Wissers HE (R Guest, 8-1); 2, Lorenteggio (11-2); 3, Fashbon Princess (8-1), Majastic Run 1-5 fav. 4 ran. 25), dist. G Balding, Tota: £14.30. DF: £5.90. CSF: £38.37.

2.30 (2m 1/ hdle) 1, Only The Lonety (R Guest, 3-1). Tactoular 1-5 fev. 2 ran. G Baking. Tote: £2.40.

3.0 (2m 1f ch) 1, Jack The Hiker (W McFarland, 11-4): 2, Media Leader (11-4): 3. Cut Above Average (8-11 fav). 3 ran. Hd. drst. J Baker. Tote: £2.40. OF: £4.80. CSF: £8.18.

3.30 (2m 1f hdie) Earth Wood (R Greene) walked over. NR: Bold Lilly. T Hallett. No bd.

4.0 (2m 3f ch) 1, Boardmans Style (P Scudamore, 2-13 fav); 2, Unityfarm Ottowner (7-1); 3, Leg Up (10-1), 5 ren. 2\*1, 30, M Pipe, Tote: £1.20, DF: £1.30, CSF: £1.72.

4.38 (2m 1f hdie) 1, Lizzy Longstocking (Mrs G Wonnacott, 2-1); 2, Ultra Violet (5-4 fav); 3, Salor (7-4), 3 ran. 3l, dist. Mrs. J Wonnacott. Tote: £3,00, DF: £3,80, CSF: £4,54.

Piacepot: E504.10.

# Yesterday's afternoon results Kingsciere, Tote; £2.60. DF: £1.90. CSF: 24.32

ALSO RAN: 11-4 jt-fav Courture inno-vators j6m), 5 Henryk (4th), 33 Strobe Lught (5th), 6 ran. 3t, 13h, nk, %t, 3t, M Prescot at Newmarket. Tote: £3.20; £1,50,£2.10. DF: £7.30. CSF: £11.05.

Bath

Going: hard

2.0 (im 8yd) 1, WEEK ST MARY (N
Adams, B-1); 2, Sharp N° Easy (Pat
Eckiery, 4-1); 3, Ywlight Fantassy (W
Newnes, B-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 lav
Florida Gold, 11-2 Prory Bay (4th), 7 Lavitt
Lady, 10 Bashaq, 11 Musseal Moments
(Sth), 16 Fast Operative, 33 Seven Sons
(6th), 50 Ebony, Charm. 11 ran. NFI:
Midnight Flame, 31, 244, 1-31, nk, 2; R
Hodges at Somerton, Tote: £9.50: \$2.10,
£2.00, £2.10. DF: £18.10. CSF: £28.42.
Tricast: £246.00. Sought in 3,500gns.

2,30 (51 BTyd), 1. KEMBL A (5 Raymord.

2.30 (51 167yd) 1, KEMBLA (S Raymont, 11-4); 2, Marwell Bisnes (J Williams, 3-1); 3, Casleme (N Adams, 10-1), 41.50 RAN: 8-4 fav Marynetta (4th), 4 Funce Deas (5th), 5 ran. %1, 2, 1%1, 1%1, R Chertion at Beckhampton, Tone; £3,70; £1,80, £1,90, DF: £10,00, CSF: £19,51.

DE: £10.00. CSF: £10.51.

3.0 (Im Byd) 1. CHASE THE DOOR (M Wigham, 7-2 ji-lavy; 2. My Diamond Ring (J Curin, 25-1); 3, zammab (Pat Eddery, 7-2 ji-lav); ALSO RAN: 9-2 Weish Siran (Sri), 11-2 Am'intelinentat (4th), Persian Dynasy, 10 Juvenara, 14 Pile (8th), 65 Achnahusigh, 9 ran. NR: Amethystine, Tough Out. 11, 23-1, 14, 1, 1 J Sufcitife at Epsom. Tote: £4,70; £1,40, £4,20, £1,60, DF: £50,10. CSF: £55,83. Tricest £234,61.

3.30 (Im 51 12yd) 1, SAILOR BOY (Pat Eddery, 2-1); 2, Wuse (B Raymond, 8-11 fay; 3, Nipodine (G Husband, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 33 Wick Pound (45t), 4 ran, 1 kl, 3, 201. R Akehurst at Whitcombe. Tota: 52.70. OF: \$1.60. CSF: \$3.69.

Thirsk

Ptecapot: £74.00.

Goling: hard

Yarmouth

2.15 (7f) 1, ANXIOUS TIMES (\$ Cauthen, 2-1 (av); 2, Cedrete (M Hills, 5-1); 3, Diamond Cay (L Detnor, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 4 Jubitats (5th), 8 Mashhor John (6th), 14 Pierce (4th), 86 Begant Spirt, 7 cm, 154 hd hd 11 kM, Cellaghan et al. ran. 154, hd, hd, 11, nk, N Cellaghan at Newmarket Tose 53,00; 52,00, 52,90, DF: £18,20, CSF: £12,62

E18.20. CSF: £12.62.

2.45 (1m) 1, TOBACCO ROAD (R Cochrene, 9-2); 2, Shennon Express (L Dettori, 11-4 lav); 3, Timid (M Hits, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Champon Girl, 8 April Cracker (4th), 10 Norebbssee, 12 Fire Gold, Minsk (6th), 20 Beands's Boy (5th), 23 Sattron Lace. 10 ran. 2<sup>4</sup>1, sh hd. 2<sup>4</sup>1, kl, sh hd. J Akehurst at Epsom. Tote: £4.80; £2.10, £1.10, £1.40, DF: £8.40. CSF: £16.45. Tricast: £58.04. Bought at 4.400gns.

CSF: E16.46. Tricast: E58.04. Bought of 4,400gms.
3.15 (81) 1, CORRIN HRLL (G Duffield, 9-1t: 2, Lucky Base (D Dunnache, 10-1t: 3, Martin-Lavel Poet (C Nutter, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 jr-fav Langtry Lass, Regal Tharch (4th), 5 Smarr Magican, 13-2 Westsy Lad (6th), 9 Red Pippin, 12 Snates, 33 Susanna's Secret (5th): 10 ran. 1½, ½, ¼, ½, 1 ½, N Calleghan at Newmarket, Tote: £12:10: £3.10. £1.80, £2.40. DF: £106.50. CSF: £82.01. Tricast: £972.33. 2106.50. CSF: SS2.01. Incase: £972.35.
3.45 (6f) 1. CRIMSON CONQUEST (S. Cauthen, 8-13 fav): 2. Harmer (N Day, 14-1): 3, Fenton Lake (W Hood, 9-1): ALSO RAN: 9-2 Tangalos (5th), 25 Baylord Prince (4th), 50 Canutell (6th), 6 ran. 2, 81, 81, 11, 15f. H Cacil at Newmarket, 10th: £1.50; £1.30, £3.10. DF: £7.20, CSF: £9.26.

4.15 (1m 2n) 1. PAPPAGALLO (R Cochrane, 8-4); 2. Golden Detrodi (G Milliogn, 5-2); 3. Gray Tudor (M Roberts, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Lath Lasp (4th, 20 Hero's Cry (5th). 5 ran. 1, 34, 34, 30. W Jarvis at Nowmarks. Tote: £3, 55.0, £1.20. DF: £3.30. CSF: £7.54.

A.0 (fm 3f 150yd) 1, SANDFORD 21.20 DF: 23.30, C1.50, C1.20 DF: 23.30, CSF: 27.54.

4.45 (fm 8f) 1, ROCK FACE (G Duffield, 14 (r-lay); 2, La Ballerine (M Roberts, 100-30); 3, Turmeric (W R Swenburn, 7-1).

4.0 (fm 3f 150yd) 1, SANDFORD SPRINGS (S O'Gormen, 6-4 fay); 2, Donne Veneziane (A McGione, 7-4); 3, Rosilar (N Adams, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 3 Pink Belts 100-30); 3, Turmeric (W R Swenburn, 7-1). Monday's late results Leicester

7.20 (7) 1. Watest (B Raymond, 5-1); 2. MCA Below The Line (8-1); 3, Mass Sunguss (18-1), Whippers Delight 5-2 fav. 18 ran. ½; 2, B Hanbury, Tote: £5.40; £2.50, £2.40, £13.40. DF: £23.80. CSF: £46.13. 7-50 (6f) 1, Ver, Ledy (M Roberts, 4-1); 2, Shampoo (5-4 fev); 3, Premer Touch (6-1), 12 ran, 14, nk, J Spearing, Tota: £5.40; £1.90, £1.50, £2.20. DF: £7.30. CSF: £9.67.

oot 2531.59.

23.67.
8.20 (7f) 1, Port Vashen (B Raymond, 4-1 | I-tavi; 2, Candle King (B-1); 3. Broad Appeal (10-1), Recalds 4-1 (I-tav. 12 ran. 11, ml. R Hannon. Tota: \$5.90; \$2.90, \$2.30, \$2.30, \$2.50. DF: \$20.70. CSF: £37.36. Tricest £285.36.

Placepot: £112.00.

Going: firm 23.07, 1.1.40, 51.70, CSF: 25.04.
7.25 (71) 1, Adwick Park (Doart McKeown, 2-1 tay; 2, Rhein Legend (17-2); 3, Fyss (8-1), 7 ran. 4, 1-3.1. T Benon. Toks: 2.26.; 21.50, (23.60, DF: 221.90, CSF: 178.16, Trosest 227.00. East Barns (14-1) withtarawn, not under orders — rule 4 appless to all bets, deduction 5p in pound. 7.35 (6) 1, Breek Loose (5 Wood, 7-2 it-fav); 2. Ensharp (8-1); 3. Waveney Star (8-1). Between Tamp 7-2 jt-tav. 31, 40, 9 ran. D Chapman. Totae: 55-10; 51:80, 52:90, 52:10. DF: £14.10. CSF: £32.28. Tricast. 5216 88 22.10. DF: £14.10. CSF: £32.26. Incast: £216.86.

8.25 (tm) 1, Guimang (C Putter, 1-8 tav. Private Handleapper's top rating); 2, Panico (16-1), 3, Deymer Bay (8-1), 1-1, 41.

4 ran. H Candy. Toes: £1.10. DF: £2.20.

CSF: £2.65.

Evening racing - page 37 RACELINE RESULTS 0898-168-168 ्रक्षक जिल्ला विकास स्थापन THE COMMENTER: IRISH BAGS DOGS NAT WEST SEMIS EXOCUSIVE RECORDED COMMENTARIES

SAMELIAM HILL PLEEDS LS1 8LB (STAILS Charged at 25p per ruin. Charged at 25p per ruin. Charge rule. The 35p per ruin. Charge rule.

adican: Boston Bill 6-11. BETTING: 4-1 Nawwer, 9-2 Peterhouse, 11-2 Dencing Sensation, 7-1 Takenhall, 8-1 Hydri Of Harlsch, Senswi, 18-1 Falland, 12-1 Nicquita, 14-1 Chevetix Mitchell, 20-1 Genotin, 33-1 Boston Bill.

1989: SPANISH HEART 4-9-5 M Roberts (9-1) P Makin 16 ran FORM FOCUS HYMN OF HARLECH in the weights then when defeating Fact Finder % in an apprentices' handicep at Newbury (1m, good to firm) better off) 2 4th.

BANCING SENSATION races off 5th higher mark than when defeating Taylors Prince 2 at Yammouth (7), good to firm) his when defeating Taylors Prince 2 at Yammouth (7), good to firm) his morals. FAILAND creditable 2 3rd of 20 to Sobriety on penultimate start in compellitive amaisur riders' hundicap at Lingfield (7) 140yd, good).

Selection: HYMN OF HARLECH Course specialists **JOCKEYS** (Only qualifiers) BEYERLEY, SACS (27.25) Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.15 Xafu Xafu. 2 15 Xafu Xafu. 2.45 Riverain. 3.15 High I Kew. 3.15 I See Ice. 3.45 Casual Flash. 4.15 Vain Search. 4.15 Miss Relsun. 4.45 Brown Fairy. 5.15 Rudy's Fantasy. 4.45 Brown Fairy. 5.15 Rudy's Fantasy. Draw: 5f, high numbers best Going: firm 2.15 TOLL GAVEL CLAIMING STAKES (£2,406: 1m 100yd) (7 runners) BETTING: 4-7 Xatu Xatu, 9-4 Island Jessetter, 12-1 Fers, 20-1 Gelves Lady, 25-1 Firehalms, 33-1 Pecking Order, Touchin Pride. 1969- NO CORPESPONDING RACE 2.45 BEVERLEY SILVER SALVER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,872: 7f 110yd) (6 runners) 33224 HOOTRIG DON 18 (H Leetham Ltd) J Berry 9-7.... 4923 MAGIC SECRET 15 (S Suhell) B Henbury 9-6..... 6213 RIVERAIN 32 (D.F) (M HB) M Jervin 9-1...... ...... K Derley
..... B Raymond
..... D Biggs (5) \_\_\_\_\_JLowe 98 \_\_\_\_JFanning(7) 95 9 (1) 364 SWIND DELIVER 14 Magic Secret, 9-2 Hooting Don, 7-7 Horstay, Swiss Beauty, 12-1 La Pareet, 944 Alvarsin, 11-4 Magic Secret, 9-2 Hooting Don, 7-7 Horstay, Swiss Beauty, 12-1 La Pareet, 985 EIRE LEATH-SCEAL 7-10 A Munro (15-8 fav) M Brittain 8 ran 3.15 CHARLES ELSEY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£3,427: 1m 4f) 1982: SILLIK 48-2 A Cultane (4-1) R Hollingheed 8 ran 3.45 EAST RITHING YEOMANRY CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,301: <u>and the second of the second </u>

FORM FOCUS LLANDOYERY beat 1 85yd, firm) letest. BIFDCAL 91 4th to Akdam at Pontsfract (Im 4t, firm) letest. ACLIGARY REDEVE 21 4th to Silent Garl at Windsor (Im 3t 150yd, good to firm) letest. CALIGARY REDEVE 22 4th to Silent Garl at Windsor (Im 3t 150yd, good to firm) letest. STANDING ROOM ONLY 51/3 3rd to Latin Leep at Newmarket (Im 2f, good to firm) letest with Bi-FDCAL (2tb better off) 81/3 10th. SPRING TO GLORY (good to firm). (good to firm).

1801 SMA 31 2nd to Vain Prince at Chester (1m 41 | Selection: CALGARY REDEYE. 4.30 FRESHWATER HANDICAP (£2,950: 5f) (10 runners) g hendicage Escee Tree 7-3. TING: 7-2 Beaumont's Keep, 4-1 Grand Prix, 5-1 Harry's Coming, 11-2 Castle Cary, 6-1 Musical 1 Demaskeen, Tortus, 10-1 Dee And Em, 12-1 Top One, 16-1 Eacse Tree. 1999: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS GRAND PRDX 4%1 4th to Size Berry at Kempton (51, good to firm) latest with DAMASKEEN (48 better off) 2%1 4th; serier 91 5th to Size A-Snip at Kempton (51, good to firm) latest. BLUSCAL FLASH 51 2nd to Lymdseylee at Sandown (67, good to firm) latest. TOP ONE 91 3nd to Naval Fan at Pontefract (54, good to firm) better off) 77 8th. DEE AND EM serier beat Second To None by 11 at TOP ONE 91 3nd to Naval Fan at Pontefract (54, good to firm) on Vendred Treate at Southwell (51, standard) penultimete start.

BEAUMONT'S KEEP 11 2nd to Samson-Agonistes at. Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Half 9-10-0 .... Researd resimber. Draw in brackets. Sto-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. B-restance size. Going on which horse has won being: J if jumps, F if fell. (B-binkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Ejsethieki. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and Hendicapper's rating. 4.15 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (£3,106: 1m 2f) (9 runners) 340823 MISS RELIGIA 4 (CD.RF.F) (Mrs D Robern) Mrs G Haveley 6-8-11 00-8055 SUGAR THE PILL 75 (Mrs D Kain) T Faithurst 3-8-0 1530004 RUDDA CASS 15 (D.F) (J Sintcher) R Robinson 6-7-7 edicen: Rudda Cass 7-6. BETTINCE 11-4 Touch Above, 4-1 Asrdverk, 11-2 Thimbeling, 6-1 Whate Supphire, 15-2 Miss Reisun, 12-1 Vain Search, 16-1 Rudda Cass, 20-1 Sugar The Pill, 25-1 Finest. 1969: REQENT LAD 5-9-12 W R Swinburn (14-1) Miss L Siddall 19 ran 4.45 ST JOHN AMBULANCE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,406: 5f) (11 runners) 0116 PLAY THE ACE 23 (CO.F.S) (E Thomas) J Barry 9-0..... Going: good to firm 5.15 NORTH BAR MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,360: 1m 100yd) (2 runners) 43-34 RUDY'S FANTASY 41 (Sir Gordon White) L Cument 9-0\_ CASESSA (J Taub) M Stoute 8-9 1 (2) 2 (1) BETTING: 4-5 Casessa, Evens Rudys Fantalay. 1880: WASSL PORT 9-0 M Hills (7-4 tav) 8 Hills 6 ran **Course specialists** 

JOCKEYS

"(Only qualifiers)

Rides Per cent 16.7 45 13.3 201 11.9 80 10.0

Land Co. San William

TRAINERS

Per cent 50.0 28.6 25.0 23.1 20.9 16.7

# Bold Joseph makes sure Hampshire survive tense siege

WORCESTER (final day of three): Worcester (5pts) drew

IN THE end, it was Worcestershire who came closer to victory. The field was round the bat as Illingworth at one end, Hick at the other, they laid siege to Hampshire's tailenders. All hope of any-thing but a draw for the visitors had long since faded. One of Hampshire's irregulars, Linden Joseph. who went on striking the ball while all around him were tied to dogged defence, did most to deny Worcestershire their third successive win as Illingworth whittled his way Worcestershire their

Hampshire's depleted team had been set 266 from 61 overs, but in the face of McEwan and Illingworth, bowling from the River End onto a receptive patch, they were only briefly in with a shout - and then only when Nicholas and Terry were putting on 67 for the fourth

Although Curtis's declara-tion was eminently fair and although it gave Hampshire every chance on a superficial count, the pitch was more worn than the batting of Hick and Curtis had earlier led one to believe. Newport is back to first innings.

Britannic Assurance championship table

against him it was chiefly a question of survival. But as so often happens when batsmen are looking for runs, the inroads were made at the

McEwan had been prone to spray the ball around; now he was on line. Smith, tugging against the collar, smashed him to cover where Leatherdale held on to a stinger. Then, two beautifully judged catches by D'Oliveira low down at slip off the same bowler accounted for Middleton and Scott in the same over. Hampshire were 34 for three, and for them now everything, it seemed, rested on Nicholas, Terry and Cox, the hard-hitting hero of the

While any of these three

shire's chances were still alive. Nicholas played his part well, striking through the ball in his pleasing upright style, but he left to a sharp caught and bowled by Lampitt, shortly after tea. Cox followed a flurry of fours by betraying his inexperience. He went for a run from a misfield by lliingworth with fatal result. Hampshire needed 140 from 20 overs but when Terry left to another D'Oliveira slip catch there was nowhere for them to The morning and early

afternoon had seen Worcester-shire snatch up the guantlet thrown down by Nicholas's overnight declaration, 147 runs behind. Hampshire played their part by staying on the field throughout a steady drizzle, and although conditions eventually became severe enough for 12 overs to be lost, Worcestershire had in Hick just the man to make up

for lost time. It mattered not that Lord had gone with 40 runs on the board. With Curtis gently blossoming, Hick was soon into his stride. He needed only 33 balls to reach his twelfth score of more than 50 in 13 innings, and, along the way, he took three sixes in an over from Chris Smith, two of them

Clean bowled: Whitaker, of Leicestershire, falls to Feltham, who took six wickets for Surrey

# slip further back

NORTHAMPTON (final day of three): Northamptonshire (6pts) drew with Lancashire (5) LANCASHIRE'S love affair

the championship title, which they have not won out-right since 1934, endured further estrangement yesterday in the distinctly unromantic surroundings of Northampton's County Ground. Asked to make 253 to win, in

what transpired to be 45 overs on a relaid pitch of uncertain bounce, they blindly stumbled to 110 for seven by the end. But for two stoppages for rain, which cost 20 overs, they might well have lost. Hot in pursuit of the title almost all season, Lancashire, virtually all passion spent, have gathered only 23 noints in their last four above. points in their last four champ-

Larkins, the Northampton-shire captain, enable to take the field since Monday morning match, at 164 for five. Felton because of a knee injury, had completed his second half-cenapparently left an attractive target. However, an hostile opening spell from Davis and Robinson, who between them claimed the wickers of Mendis and Lloyd in the first 12 overs,

rapidly revised calculations. In Lancashire's eyes, these had altered so dramatically that all attempts to chase runs were abandoned. Jesty soon regretted this, when he fell leg before to Cook playing no shot. In the ollowing over. Speak was left speechless when Capel brought one back to take his off stump. DeFreitas, doubtful about curbing his instincts, did not last long before charging out to Cook and being stumped. Lancashire were then \$4 for five.

pronounced turn and bounce and the final 20 overs began with he and Williams bowling to a crowded, close field. Unfortunately for Northamptonshire, the rain returned at 5.10 and six

Lancashire, though, were not spared an unseemly scramble to survive. On the resumption, Cook, now the acting captain, brought back Davis, whose pace was rewarded by catches to fourth slip from Fowler, who had scored 47, and to second slip from Austin, who again batted with a runner. Hughes and Bramhall saw out the last three overs. Northamptonshire had batted

tury of the match and there were two wickets for DeFreitas to add to his two catches and unbeaten century in the first innings. The first appearance of rain either side of lunch led to runs briefly being offered at discount prices, Northamptonshire remain without a championship win on their principle ground this

• MELBOURNE: South Australia refused yesterday to allow Darren Lehmann to move to Victoria, the first time in memory a state has blocked a player's transfer (Reuter re-

Viv Richards

is hitting them for six

again in the

National Power 6-Hit

**Awards** 

# Lancashire hopes Bastien exposes Notts fragility By Ivo Tennant largest margin of runs, 238, that they have managed outside of Wales since 1954.

WORKSOP (final day of three): Glamorgan (22pts) beat Not-tinghamshire (?) by 238 runs IN CONDITIONS good enough

for Glamorgan's openers to make 160 without loss or diffi-culty before lunch. Nottinghamwere bowled out in 30 overs. True, the ball swung as it had not done in the morning and yet that could not excuse

some pretty shambolic batting.
Before apportioning blame,
all credit to Glamorgan for a
fifth championship victory of
the season. They have not
achieved this since the days of
Majid Khan's captaincy in 1975,
and their victory was by the

Pakistan, starting on October 1 and including three Tests, to be called off because New Zealand

have lost a number of leading

ransian, if you look at them, aren't exactly the most experienced side they we put out." Crowe told Radio New Zealand. "I believe it won't be a

mismatch and although we'll be

be a good series.

very much the underdogs, it will

Imran said that he favoured

"He's looking at the team on

extending a tour by the West

Indies, due to start in Novem-

ber, so that they would play five Tests instead of three.

Pakistan, if you look at

Bastien, swinging the ball away from the bat at a lively medium, returned five for 31, his best figures and the best by a Glamorgan bowler this season. Butcher, who with Morris made 236 for the first wicket, the tenth time they have begun with a century or more this season, left

over did not appear unreasonable.

The declaration came at lunch, by when both had reached centuries. If Notgame of it, Broad, Robinson or Johnson would have to make a decent score. Yet all three went to the new ball and to catches by the close field.

Broad pushed tentatively at Watkin, and Frost obtained Robinson and Johnson, who during the day was called up to play for the TCCB's under-25 Rice still been leading Not-tinghamshire, he would have had to bring the sjambok out. Martindale was caught at the wicket off one Bastien moved away and thenceforward it was a question of whether Not-tinghamshire could manage to

Yet Evans went to an injudicious drive across the line. French skied the promising Croft to mid-on, Newell sliced to cover point, Pick was brilliantly held at gully by Cottey, and Bastien finished off the innings by bowling Cooper. It was all over before tea.

# Imran's proposal Absence of Fraser gets cool response afflicts Middlesex England selection committee. Leicestershire had begun their fight to save the game confidently enough, with Briers and

relations with New Zealand, said he would not play against FOR the second game in succession. Middlesex, the champ-ionship leaders, were baulked the side. During Pakistan's four of New Zealand last year he after they batted into the second accused local umpires of cheat-The retirement from Test cricket of Sir Richard Hadlee, Wright and Snedden plus the unavailability of Jones, Jeff Crowe and John Bracewell has day but were unable to enforce the follow-on. This time it was a stout-hearted eighth wicket stand between Pigott and Moores, which caused Gatting's match plan to misfire.

A dry pitch lasted better than expected, just as it had done against Hampshire at Bourne-mouth on Friday when the circumstances were similar. Sussex saved the follow-on half an hour before lunch and the remaining four hours of play

became academic.

Middlesex continue to lead the table but the gap between them and their nearest challengers has narrowed. This was actually Middlesely 50 his was actually Middlesex's fifth draw in a row and a common denominator in four of them has been the absence of Fraser. Middlesex look a different side without him, something emphasised by their defeat on Sunday by Sussex in the Refuge

Assurance League, Fraser will again be away with England for the third Test when

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — paper," Crowe said. "Sure. it's martin Crowe, the New Zealand inexperienced in some areas but there are some very good players in it."

By RICHARD STREETON

LORD'S: (final day of three): Middlesex play Yorkst Middlesex (7pts) drew with Suswhat looks on paper one

Headingley on August 23, in what looks on paper one of their easier games. Middlesex start a three-day game with Derbyshire on Saturday and complete their fixtures with four-day matches against Yorkshire away, Not-tinghamshire at home, then Surrey and Sussex, both away. Sussex, who needed 300 to avoid the follow-on, were still 83

runs short when Moores and Pigott resumed. Moores's obduracy has been seen before while Pigott has always had a good eye. Neither man was disconcerted by the fast bowlers and after the new ball was taken, Gatting eave each feet bowlers. Gatting gave each fast bowler only one over before he turned to Emburey and Tufnell.

These two wheeled away but I nese two wheeled away our the runs kept coming, with Pigott hitting Tufnell for a splendid, straight six. The stand was worth 97 in 40 overs when Pigott was out immediately after 300 was trached. 300 was reached.

Salisbury proved no easier to dislodge as the game, with all competitive interest gone, became more and more turgid. Another 63 came in 28 overs before Moores edged a catch off Haynes to slip. Moores's 49 lasted three hours 40 minutes.

# Feltham's case for

out at 99, caught off a glove, Leicestershire crumbled

length and it swung a bit."
Most fast bowlers fancy themselves a little bit as batsmen and Courtney Walsh, promoted to No. 5 by Gloucestershire against Kent at Bristol, more than justified the more than justified the second

# David Hughes, the captain, denies that this indicates a relinquishing of championship ambitions, although nobody at Old Trafford wishes to discuss the literature. Old Trafford wishes to discuss the lingering possibility of a grand slam. Hughes, the one survivor from those halovon days of the early Seventies, does concede. This semi-final is the biggest and most exciting game of our season." Statistics support Lancashire, who have lost only seven of the 34 home games they have played in this competition since. It is inception in 1963. If Middle-

selection By Geoffrey Wheeler

bowling trio was Mark Feltham, whose return of six for 53 was the best his career which began in 1983. Feltham, who until yesterday had had a pretty lean season, stole the spoilight usually reserved for Waqar Younis or the consistent Martin Bicknell, whose two wickets brought his season's total to 56 and kept him in the eyes of the England selection committee.

Boon sharing an opening stand of 53 and Boon going on to pass, 50 for the twelfth time this season. But when he was second

We did well to bowl them out for that score," Feitham said. "The pitch was still easy pacet so I had to bow! a full length and it swung a brit."

than justified the move. He revived a flagging run chase by hitting five sixes in 55 from 38 This whirlwind effort, however, was not enough to bring

Gloucestershire victory as they chased 278 in 57 overs, their effort foundering against splendid fielding and steady slow leftarm bowling from Davis, who finished with six for 111.

Athey, very much in form, kept one end going but when he was sixth out at 237, caught and

bowled by Penn, there was too much left to do. much left to do.

Rain, which delayed a start until after lunch, ruined any plans Kent might have had to take 15 wickets in a day and after an agreed Gloucestershire declaration at 221 for five, Kent forfeited their second innings.

SURREY used only three sources to dismiss Leicester-shire for 171 at the Oyal yesterday to win by an innings and five runs, their third championship success of the season.

Most successful of the page
bowling trio was Mark Feltham.

the gate to 19,000. At South-ampton, anybody without a ticket is advised to keep well away. The ground holds fewer than 5,000, utterly inadequate for such a game, but Hampshire supporters will not mind that if their side can reach the final for the first time.

Hampshine have won their last eight one-day games and stand high in the championship. Marshall, Ayling and Bakker are all expected to play after slightinjuries. On form, they cannot be overed to the play after the content of the play after the pl cannot be opposed as North-amptonshine have had a season desperage enough to provoke serious questions about leader-ship and attitude. They have lost five championship games has a imines actorishing for a by an innings, astonishing for a side including four England batsmen, and are actively seeking a cricket manager for the

O

Full house

tells tale

of the true

priority

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

POOR crowds at the Old Trafford Test match this week have told their graphic tale.

Mancunians have been saving their time and money for what many consider to be a game of

greater consequence and today; there will not be an empty seat

in the place.
Parochial though it is, the

local view can be understood.

Lancashire against Middlesex in the NatWest Trophy is not only cricket's equivalent of Liverpoot against Arsenal in the FA Ctip, it is the first 60-overs semi-final

staged at Old Trafford since 1975, when Lancashire went on

to win the competition for the fourth time in six years.

They have been among the also-rans for 15 years now, a period in which Middlesex have

period in which Middlesex have taken the trophy four times and usurped them as the cupspecialists. Lancashire believe their turn is due once more; already they have the Benson and Hedges Cup in the bag, and if they win today's battle of the heavyweights, there will be few betting confidently against an unprecedented dou-

Although today's tie was most people's idea of the final, Lan-

cashire may actually be happier; tackling Middlesex now, at Old Trafford, rather than next month at Lord's when home

advantage would rest with Mike Gatting's team. Lancashire also come here fresh, having rested Allott. Fairbrother, Watkinson,

Hegg and Wasim Akram for the championship match.

its inception in 1963. If Middle-

sex are to surprise them, it could be through the use of the country's best spin attack, Emburey and Tufnell, on a pitch

likely to help them.

Aimost 2,000 tickets will be available at the Old Trafford turnstiles this morning and are likely to be sweet and are

Perversity playing its usual role in one-day cricket, however, the upset cannot be discounted. This is all Allan Lamb's team have left to play for and if they curries Mor. for and, if they survive Marshall's onslaught with the new ball, they may not go down

LANCASHIRE: GD Mendis, G Fowler, M A Atherion, N H Fairbrother, M Wationson, Wasm Akram, P A J DeFreitae, I D Austin, W K Hegg, D P Hughes (captain), P J W Alant

AGOZI. AGOSIEX (from): D. L. Heynes, M. A. Roseberry, M. W. Gatting (captain), M. R. Ramprakash, K. R. Brown, J. D. Carr., P. R. Downton, J. E. Emburey, N. F. Williams, S. P. Hughas, P. C. R. Tufnes, A. R. C. Fraser, N. G. Cowans.

COVERS, TAMES, AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED SCOLL, T.M. Tramlett.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ([from]: A. Fordham, N.A. Feiton, W.Lardons, A.J. Lamb (captain), D.-J. Capel, R.J. Bailey, R.G. Williams, A.L. Penberthy, D.J. Wild, D. Ripley, N.G. B. Cook, C. E.L. Ambrose, M.A. Robirson.





### Britannic Assurance county championship Gloucs v Kent

left a gap in the team.

● Paul Johnson, of Not-tinghamshire, has been called

into the England Under-25 side to play the Indians at Edgbaston

today as a replacement for Darren Bicknell, of Surrey, who

damaged a hand in the match against Leicestershire.

the middle order with Nadeem

Shahid, of Essex, moving up to open the innings with the captain, John Stephenson.

The former Yorkshire bats-

man, Jim Love has been

awarded his county cap by Lincolnshire after equalling a 15-year-old record. Love scored

centuries in each innings of the eight-wicket victory over Staf-fordshire, the first Lincolnshire

batsman to achieve the feat since 1975.

Johnson is expected to bat in

BRISTOL (final day of three): Gloucester-shire (4pts) drew with Kent (6) KENT: First Innings 498 for 9 dec (T R Ward 82. G R Cowdray 80. M R Benson 65. S A Marsh 54. S G Hinks 53: C A Walsh 4 for 117).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 221 for 5 dec (C W J Amey 83, Bowling: Penn 20-5-44-2; Keltener 20-7-35-0; Davis 19-6-59-1; Patel 17-4-38-1; Flemang 18-5-38-1). Second Immigs G D Hodgson c Benson b Davis . M W Alleyne c Ward b Davis C M Curran c and b Davis .... W Lloyds not out ot Out ......b Davis OV Lawrence st Mars RCJ Williams not out Extras (b 7. lb 13, nb 4) ...

Total (8 wkgs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-53, 3-56, 4-134, 5-214, 6-237, 7-256, 8-256. BOWLING: Penn 13-0-59-1: Kalletier 9-1-18-0: Davis 22-5-1-111-6; Patel 5-1-30-0; Fleming 7-0-18-0. Umpires: D R Shepherd and P B Wight.

Surrey v Leics THE OVAL (final day of three): Surrey (24pts) beat Laicestershire by an immigs LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 244 (L. Potter 52 not out; M P Bickneil 4 for 42, Yourus 4 for 72).

Second Innings
"N E Briers b Youns ...
T J Boon c Ward b M P Bicknell ...
J J Whitaker b Feitham
P Willey fow b Feitham L Potter c Greig b Feltham J D R Benson c Lynch b M P Bicknell A Nexon not ou J Parsons flow b Feitham Extras (b 6, lb 2, w 1, nb 1) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-99, 3-104, 4-107, 5-118, 6-138, 7-148, 8-155, 9-184 BOWLING: Wager Youns 17-3-41-2; M P Bicknell 22-3-89-2; Feltham 18.5-4-53-6.

SURREY: First Innings 420 for 9 dec (D J Bicknell 111, I A Gneg 84; G J Parsons 6 for 75).

Umpres: J D Bond and B Leadbeatet.

Notts v Glamorgan WORKSOP (final day of three): Glamorgen (22pts) beat Notonghamshire (7) by 238

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 427 (I V A Richards 127, M P Maynard 115, H Morna 110; K Saxalby 4 for 52). Second Innings
A R Butcher not out
H Morns not out Extras (b 4, ib 6, w 1, rib 2) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 313 for 5 dec (B C Broad 98, K P Evans 80 not

out).

Second Innings
B C Broad c Metson b Walkin
M Newell c Cottay b Bastlen
M T Robinson c Maynard b Froat
P Johnson c Dale b Frost
D J A Martindale c Metson b Bastlen
K P Evans Ibw b Bastlen
B French c Maynard b Croft
K E Cooper b Bastlen
R A Pick c Cottay b Bastlen
G Saxelby c Dale b Watkin
J A Afford not out
Extras (ib 2, w 1, nb 1)

Totai . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-28, 3-42, 4-55, 5-99, 6-100, 7-102, 8-104, 9-107. 53. 5-33, 6-100, 7-104, 6-104, 5-107.

BOWLING: Watker 10-1-45-2; Frost 7-032-2; Bastien 10-2-31-5; Croft 3-1-2-1.

Umpries: D.J. Constant and D.O. Oelear. Nhants v Lancashire

NORTHAMPTON (final day of three): Northamptonshire (Spts) drew with Lan-cesting (5) CASTICE (3)
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innerge 421 for 4 dec (A Fordham 172, N A Felton 66, R
J Basley 62 not cut, W Larkins 56). Second Innings
A Fordham low b DeFreitas
A Fordham low b DeFreitas
A Felder c Hughes b DeFreitas
B J Balley at Brammell b Hughes
D J Capel c Jesty b Hughes
B G Wildams not out
TO Rupley c Speake b Fowler
S J E Brown not out
Extras (to 2)

Extras (lb 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-94, 3-109, 4-BOWLING: Patterson 6-0-32-0: Martin 5-0-15-0: DeFreitas 11-3-23-2: Hughes 13-4-45-2: Jesty 2-2-0-0; Fowler 2,1-0-33-1; Lloyd 2-0-14-0.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS LANCASHIRE: First Innings 333 for 6 dec (P A J DeFreitzs 100 not out, G D Lloyd 59, T E Jesty 58, G D Mendis 50).

Total (7 wkts) P J Martin and B P Patterson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-38, 3-58, 4-59, 5-84, 6-95, 7-108. BOWLING: Davis 14.4-2-28-3; Robinson 5-1-19-1; Williams 9-4-16-0; Capel 8-1-22-1; Cook 7-2-19-2

pires: J H Harris and D S Thompsett. Middlesex v Sussex LORD'S (final day of three); Middlesex (7pts) drew with Sussex (4) MIDDLESEX: First Innings 449 for 8 dec (D L Haynes 255 not out, P N Weekes 51). M A Roseberry low b Selistrury
M R Ramprakash c C M Wels
b Dorrelan
P N Weekes low b Donetan
P R Williams not out
Extras (b 5, b 2, nb 1)

Total (3 wide) L Haynes, \*M W Getting. K A Brown, †P Downton, J E Emburey and N G Cowans d not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-27, 3-103,

Sussex: Satisbury 204-60-1.

Sussex: First instage

N J Lanham c Downton b Williams 5

J W Hat c Rosebarry b Emburey 49

D M Snith c Downton b Weekes 42

A P Wells low b Emburey 5

M P Speight low b Cowers 52

C M Wells c Brown b Turnel 1

A I C Doderaalde c Brown b Turnel 1

A I C Doderaalde c Brown b Turnel 58

TP Moores c Brown b Haynes 49

A C S Pigott C Getting b Turnel 58

B T P Donelan not out 50

I D K Satisbury not out 6

Extras (b 18, ib 14, w 3, nb 13) 48

Total (9 wits dec) 387 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-93, 3-113, 4-126, 5-129, 6-196, 7-209, 8-300, 9-363, BOWLING: Cowans 11-2-30-1; Williams 20-4-69-1; Tufnell 54-20-65-3; Emburey 51-17-85-2; Weekes 26-68-1; Heynes 7-1-18-1.

Umpires: B J Mayer and A G T Whitehead. ,

Worcs v Hampshire WORCESTER (final day of three) Worcestershire (5pts) grew with Hamp

T S Curtis not out.
G J Lord c Joseph b Maru
G A Hick not out
Extras (b 2, ib 5, nb 4) Total (1 wict dec) ..... D 8 D'Oliveira. D A Lestherdale, C M Tolley, 15 J Rhodes, R K litingworth, P J Newport, S R Lampitt and S M McEnran FALL OF WICKET: 1-40.

BOWLING: Joseph 8-2-19-0; Tremlett 6-2-22-0; Manu 3-0-13-1; Nicholas 5-0-27-0; Smith 2-0-22-0; Scott 1.4-0-8-0. HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 302 for 4 dec (T C MdGen 117 not 04, R M F Cox 104 not out. Bowling: Newport 16-8-23-2; McEwan 12-1-40-0; Lampitt 18-2-39-1; Bingworth 32-6-99-1; Tolley 4-0-15-0; Hick 17-1-74-0; D'Oliveira 1-0-6-0).

Second Innings

R J Scott c D'Obveira b McEwan

C L Smith c Leatherdale b McEwan

T G Middleton c D'Obveira b McEwan

V P Terry c D'Obveira b Milipsworth

M C J Nicholas c and b Lampttt

R M F Cox run old

L A Joseph not out

R J Maru c Tobly b llangworth

PR J Parks e Hick b Billingworth

S D Udal not out

E D Udal not out

D Udal not out

S D Udal not out

Total (B wites

M Tremlett did not bet. -BOWLING: Newport 18-2-61-0; McEwan 11-1-38-3; Mingworth 21-8-44-3; Lampit: 9-0-28-1; Hick 1.5-0-5-0.

Holmes's reward Glamorgan will next year award a benefit to the all-rounder, a benchi to the all-rounder. Geoff Holmes, who has been with the county since 1978. Holmes, who has scored more than 7,000 first-class runs and

taken almost 200 wickets, was

capped five years ago.

Umpires: B Dudleston and K E Peinter.

N.H. Fairbrother Lancashire 31. I.M. Moody - Warwickshire, 2 I.A. Greig: - Surrey G.A. Hick: - 1 Worcestershire 2 Figures as at close of play 14th August, 1990. National Power Sponsors of the 1990 National Power Cricket Awards

For complete details of the awards please

c/o KBMD Public Relations, 14 Floral Street, London WC2F 9DS.

rrite to: The 1990 National Power Cricket Awards,

**GOLF** 

Out of the rough: Roy Stirling, of Cottesmore, chips out of trouble at the 6th hole at Hillside vesterday

Elliott leads Scottish challenge

stymied by a tree and he compounded the error with three putts from the front of the

one par, at the 16th.

By a Special Correspondent

However, he took the 17th,

where Wilkins was in all sorts of

trouble off his second shot, and the 18th, where he hit a glorious

three-iron to the green and sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie.

Second round: N Archibeld (King's Knowe) bt S Kelly (Bolton Old Links), 3 and 2: D De Vooght (Bell) bt J Brien (Broome Manor), 3 and 2: D Seara (Stoke Poges) bt K Nolen (Woodbrook), at 19th: P Wildins (Porters Park) bt Y Taylor (Brythill), 2 and 1; N Macrae (Campale) bt I McChina (Cathonical) 4 and 3: C Desco

extra hole before capitulating in the Amateur championship at

Turning professional this year, he had two good finishesbefore contracting a vi-

rus of glandular fever-type which left him below par for much of the summer. That

seems to be behind him now.

A wind sprang up overnight, always a special problem at a course like Hillside with so

many changes in the wind's direction to contend with because of the lay-out of the holes, and the scores generally

were a couple of shots higher. In

those circumstances, Elliott was satisfied with his score, es-

DANIEL Sierra, aged 17, a member of the Stoke Poges club, who plays off a six handicap and only got in to the boys champ-

ionship at Hunstanton as third reserve after other players had dropped out, had a dream day

yesterday.
First, he eliminated the Irish

international, Keith Nolan, of Woodbrook, at the 19th hole of

their second round match; then, he reached the last 32 with a 2

Sierra, the son of a Spanish

hole victory over Paul

began to play well again."

the first and only time

were in keeping with the celebra-tions for Darren Clarke's 22nd

birthday as he moved omi-nously into the semi-finals of

the matchplay at the Irish

amateur closed championship at

Nine under par on the first day, when winning his opening two matches, the hot property of Dungannon golf, being linked with an imminent move to the professional ranks, was a further

four under par yesterday as he defeated Colm Carew. of Water-

ford, by 3 and 2, and then Barry Reddan, of Co Louth, by 2 and

Baltray yesterday.

of Porters Park.

Royal Birkdale.

**BOWLS** 

Final may

feature

two county

rivals

By GORDON ALLAN

THE greenhouse effect was absent from Worthing yesterday. It was a typical English summer's day — cool and cloudy. with flickers of sunshine — as the semi-finalists in the Woolwich EBA fours championship

ALEX Ferguson, the manager of Manchester United, may omit Mark Robins, the young forward who had much to do with the club's FA Cup success last season, from the side which will face Liverpool in the Charity Shield at Wem-

bley on Saturday. Robins, a graduate of the Football Association's School of Excellence, is unlikely to win a place in Ferguson's starting line-up, despite scoring four goals in five preseason games during the past fortnight.

"At the moment, I am inclined to go for stronger, more experienced, forwards, but clearly we cannot ignore his goal-rate. If my senior strikers do not regard him as a threat then they may find themselves in trouble," Ferguson said.

One forward in demand, however, is John Fashanu, of Wimbledon. The club owner, Sam Hammam, yesterday asked Fashanu to stay at the club and sign a new contract. At the moment, he will play for the 1988 FA Cup winners on a week-to-week basis. John Robertson, the Heart of Midlothian forward, has

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

# **Bradford** offer to **Shelford**

By KEITH MACKLIN

STEVE McDowell, the Auckland forward, could be the next All Black to sign for a rugby league club. Bradford Northern have made an offer to Me-Dowell, and are expecting a sion of the current New Zealand and Australia international

If he accepts the offer he will join two other New Zealanders, Darrall Shelford and Brett Iti, at

Ninety matches will be televised up to the end of this year as part of the League's massively expanded tive channel television coverage. A total of 41 matches will be broadcast to homes by BBC. Granada, York-shire and BSB.

The new Sportscast service of British Aerospace, which will be other licensed premises, will feature 49 matches, a live transmission on Sunday afternoon Tuesday and Wednesday

British Aerospace begin their live transmissions a week on Saturday with the Ryedale York versus Nottingham City or Hull Kineston Rovers Yorkshire Cup

The return of the former Great Britain stand-off half. John Woods, to his home town club of Leigh has sparked off tremendous enthusiasm among the supporters, according to the Leigh manager, Alex Murphy, who said vesterday that there had been a lean in the sale of season tickets immediately the signing of Woods from Roch-

been called into Andy Rox-burgh's Scotland XI to face a years of his contract. Scottish League XI at Hampden Park on Saturday. Robertson, who was originally selected for the League team, is switched because of the injury which ruled out Gor-don Durie, of Chelsea, earlier

Roxburgh, who is likely to field a new-look side for the match which celebrates the League's Centenary, will have the services of the Norwich City forward, Robert Fleck, at Hampden. Jim McLean, of Dundee United, who is managing the Scottish League XI, is expected to announce a replacement for Robertson

Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, received official transfer requests from Neville Southall, the Welsh international goalkeeper, and Kevin Sheedy, the Republic of Ireland international midfield player, yesterday morning, before the club departed for an exhibition game in Turkey.

tors, who say he must honour 76.

Chris Kamara, the Leeds United midfield player, is on the verge of joining Oldham Athletic, of the second division, in a £180.000 transfer.

West Bromwich Albion have escaped the £7,500 suspended fine imposed on them by the Football Association a year ago. They were handed the fine at the end of the 1988-89 season because of their роог disciplinary record. However, last season West Brom had only one player booked for dissent and

none sent off.

Bournemouth, of the third division, have abandoned their supporters' membership scheme after three years. Bournemouth have taken the decision after letters of protests from fans and with the full backing of Dorset police.

Sir Matt Busby, Tom Finney and Nat Lofthouse were among a large football fraternity at the funeral of Joe Mercer, the former England Southall's two previous re- and Manchester City manquests were turned down by ager, at Hoylake yesterday, the Everton board of direc- Mercer died last week, aged

### **EQUESTRIANISM**

# Youngsters make claim to selection

THE younger riders dominated the John D Wood Everdon Horse Trials, now in their thirtieth year, at Captain Hawkins's Everdon Hall, in Northamptonshire, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Fisteen of Britain's best juniors, aged 16 to 18, competed in the final selection trial from which the British team for the European championships next month in France will be chosen month in France will be chosen today. Only eight points separated the top six riders, with Stefanie Thompson, aged 16, and Ballyjim, from Rugby, winning the event by five clear points from Rosie Gunn, and Croft Maghera, and Justin Shakerley, on Mundy's Gorse, in third. in third.

Thompson rode as an individual in last year's European championships, when aged only and this year came fourth in the national junior championships at Windsor. Gunn. aged 17. was also second at Windsor and Shakerley, who fell in the

water at Windsor when in the lead, was well pleased to be a point away in third, as his horse has recently been treated for DREW Elliott led a strong Scottish challenge on the second day of the PGA assistants' championship for the Peugeot Cup at Hillside yesterday. His level par 72 was a holding operation which enabled him to remain well poised on 140, four under par He caucht the over-

remain well poised on 140, four under par. He caught the overnight leader. Tony Ashton, of 
Huntercombe, who took 74.
Elliott's compatriot, Colin 
Gillies, who scored 69 yesterday, lay only one shot behind 
and a third Scot. Andrew Crerar, 
who returned a round of 72, was

who returned a round of 72, was

Elliott, a member of the

Scottish team, sprang to inter-

national prominence last sea-son, when at the age of 18, he

took Peter McEvoy to the tenth

surprise

joint lead

By CHRIS SMART

FIONA Brown, aged 16, a two-

handicapper from Cheshire who

the best score of her career to

lead the home challenge in the

British girls' open amateur championship at Penrith

Brown, a schoolgirl at

Parkgate on the Wirral, returned

a 70, two under par, in the first

strokeplay qualifying round,

including an amazing four-hole burst of three birdies and an

eagle on the outward half. She holed from 20 feet for a

two at the 4th, chipped in from 60 yards for an eagle three at the

433-yard 5th; holed another pitch shot from a similar distance for a three at the 6th, and knocked in a putt of 10 feet at

the next on her way to the turn in 33.

Brown shares the first-round lead with Silvia Cavalleri, aged

17, a student from Milan, and

these two are one stroke clear of

these two are one stroke clear of Hazel Kavanagh, of Ireland, who caused a big surprise by recording a 71 off a handicap of six, and Beujomine Chretien.

Caroline Hall, aged 16, the English champion from Bristol, and one of the favourites, dropped four strokes in the last

live holes but still finished with

was not even a reserve for the England team in the inter-nationals last week, produced

only two shots further back.

Sarah Taylor, aged 18, won the open intermediate com-petition, relegating the Badminton winner. Nicky McIrvine, to fourth place. Just out of the junior rider category. Taylor, too, rode as an individual in the European junior ual in the European junior championships last year. Although she felt her horse had not done his best dressage yesterday, the judges thought otherwise, awarding her the best marks. Her hard work on problems with her show jumping also paid off. By coincidence, she was also second in the Riding Club championships at Everdon last championships at Everdon last year and competes again there next weekend.

RESULTS: John D Wood junior selection trials 1, Ballypn II (S Thompson), 46, 2 Croft Maghera (R Gunn), 51; 3. Mundy's Gorse (J Stratericy), 52. Open informed atte: 1, Fair Dinkum (S Taylor), 35; 2. Alf (E Frathery), 38; 3, Banogue Hill (R Holiday).

# Contest under a cloud

WAITING was the main feature of the junior nationals at Dunstable yesterday — waiting for the expected break in cloud cover moving southeast from Birmingham at lunchtime to permit convection (a Special Correspondent writes).

Monday's 324-kilometre task was completed by only five pilots, over a cautious speed range from 60 to 77kph

Mike Young retained the overall lead by just 61 points from Steve Jones, once the scoring had been uprated to a showers cancelled the day.

OVERALL STANDARS (free days): 1. M Young, 2825pts; 2. 5. Jones, 2.786. 3. P Jones, 2.677; 4. 5. Addrd (Open Chrus), 2.501; 5. A Garrity (Discus), 2.430.

full 1,000 points day from as initial devalued 750. Yesterday's test, eventually set at 2pm over 122km to Didcot and Calvert Brickworks, would have been unrepre-sentative, but nevertheless

would have added the contrast of a "scratchy" afternoon to the overall trial of all-round skills. As the young contestants were about to launch, heavy rain showers cancelled the day.

# Drumbeat unruffled by trade winds

ALAN Bond's maxi. Drumbeat. of the Australian team was first to finish in the 390-mile Kaula Rock long-distance race which concludes the Kenwood Cup Hawaii international ocean-rac-

ing series (a Special Correspondent writes).

Drumbeat finished at 02:57 on Monday, two hours ahead of her US team maxi rival, Sorcery (Jake Wood), which lost one hour replacing her broken main halyard in the lee of Oahu at Kaena Point

ATHLETICS

GROSSETO, hely: International meeting:
Mer: 100m; 1. C Smith (US), 10.379ac 200m; 1. M. Johnson (US), 22.9 400m; A race: 1. A Valmon (US), 4474 B rect: 1. F Riband (II), 4442; B Whittle (III), 6578 800m; 1. O Sharpe (GB), 1146.30, 2. B Nanng (Senegal), 14532. Other British platening: 4. I Esty, 14710, 1,000m; 1. T Vall (IV. 217.30, 1300m; II. SCAIN (IS), 335.98 5,000m; 1. S Ambor (III), 132.553 3,000m; 3. Sharpe (GB), 1146.30, 1. T Vall (IV. 217.30, 1300m; II. S Ambor (III), 132.553 3,000m; 3. Sharpe (GB), 115.559 1,000m; 1. S Ambor (III), 132.553 3,000m; 3. Sharpe (III), 133.553 3,000m;

RATIONAL LEAGUE: Concernet Reds 6, San Renosco Gents 5, Allente Braves 9, Los Reduces Dodgers 5: Houston Astros 7, Crigingo Cubs 2.

Jand Indians, 5, Toromo Blue Jays 4, Chicago White Solf 3, Karrass City Royals 5, Texas Rangers 3, Osketno A 5 4, Borston Red Sou 6; Pathmore Onoles 3, Seattle Manners 2; California Angelis 4, New York Yamkess 2.

BASKETBALL

ARGENTINA: World champingsby: Quantor-finals: Group 1: Soviel Union 79, Greeca 57: Puerro Rico 89, Australia 79, Group 2: Yugostavia 105, Braza 89 Playertis: Group 3:

through the race, rounding 175-mile second stage of the Kaula Rock, the Australian team led Japan Blue by just after the remnants of class five three points on the overall score for the series.

From there Drumbeat continued to improve her position at the head of the race as the fleet beat into the 25 knot trade winds and short steep seas in the

● The 28-strong fleet competing
in the De Vere Challenge off
shore race set sail yesterday

The Needles at the start of the race, was back on board yesterday.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: St Alberia: Heritordshire 203-6 dec and 211-5 dec (A Meedhem 56, N P G Winght 54), Durham 130 and 119-2 Martin driven. Lincols Lindonst Statiturdshire 131 and 284-3 dec (D Cartiedge 141 not out, P R Oliver 123 not out), Lincolnishire 185-3 dec and 230-2 (D B Shorer 97 not out, J D Love 100) Lincolnishire won by 8 wirts. Cartisle: Cumberfand 232-5 dec (D Pazil 74-0 Meakinston 53 not out) and 64-3, Northumberland 141 (M Woods 6-47) and 255 (J Benn 129: G Bolton 4-55), Melach driven. Bucklingham Town: Bucklinghamshire 217-5 and 195 (Burnor 99: Curtis 5-50), Oxfordshire 218-7 and 107 (Burnor 6-3U). Bucklinghamshire won by 68 runs.

218-7 and 107 (Burrow 6-30). Buckinghamshrie wind by 68 runs.
2500/NAYC UNDER-19 COUNTES: FESTIVAL: Warevickshrie 17-4 (Phisain Khan 10A warevickshrie 17-4 (Phisain Khan 10A water Kern 221-6 (D. Harrows 17A water 221-6 (D. Harrows 17A water 221-6 (D. Harrows 17A water 221-6 (D. Harrows 17B (C. Harrows 4-8), Stropathre 17B (C. Harrows 18B (C. Harrows

shire 229-9 in Nutray 821, Yorks won by 4 wkts Surses 234-6, Essax 235-5. Essax won by 5 wkts
NCA OVER-50 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP;
Kent 219-6 (M Bristow 92 not out), Susser 207-9 (D Sentemore ST): Buckingon 176-9 (J Gram 61, J Palmer 53, I Storey 4-39), Surrey 180-6 Oxfordshire 245-6. Heriskortshire 245-7 (B Goode 63 not out, M Starley 72), REPRIESENTATIVE MATCH: Cumbur II 214-9 doc. Chestwer 204-9 (K Teeadale 74), Metch

TOUR MATCH: Si Fagan's 226-5 dec. Worcester Nomads 227-8.

OTHER MATCH: Warmickshire Under-18 285-8. Cheshre Under-16 220-7.

SHOOTING

On the positions half way from St Helier, Jersey, on the after the remnants of class five finished the first stage from Bournemouth

> Leading from the line was Chris Hatton's Phantom fol-lowed closely by the French Beneteau 45F5 Capsogea.
>
> A crew member on Mary Noelle, who broke two ribs off The Needles at the start of the

# a 76. FIRST ROUND LEADERS: 70: S Cavalleri (NI; F Brown (Heswall). 71: H Kavanagh (Grange): B Chrenan (Fr). 72: K Supples (Pintoss): 73: M Pascual Del Pobli (Spi. 74: S Eriksson (Swe): A Heuser (WG): M McKintay (Blairmore and Strone). 76: E Rancittle (Sandinay): L Navarro (Spain): J Moodie (Windyhalt): E Valera (Sp): A Royers (The Island): C Sorenstam (Swe): E Kruth (Sp): F Fethauer (WG). 76: K Köbble (Stoke Rochford): A Barg (Swe): J Sadler (Crews Hell): L Dermont (St Melyd): B Jones (Denbigh): E Vilagur (Sp): C Hall (Filton): F Venanci (ti).

FOR THE RECORD

a 76.

# TOUR OF THE NETHERLANDS: Proloque (5.5km): 1, J. Nigam (Nedt), 8mm 33kec. 2, E Braucini; (Nedt), at 65ec; squat 3, T. Mane (Fr) mn S Robes (Nedt), at 11: 5, Stoby (Dan), at 12: 6, E Vanderaerden (56), at 14: equal 7, G LeVichord (US), U Rabb (EG) and R Sumpl (WG), at 15: 10, J Durand (Fr), at 16.

EQUESTRIANISM PEMBROKESHIRE COUNTY SHOW: Pet Plan young event horse: 1, Sutherlands End (I Adsetts): 2. Soveregn Cirus (K Kealey); 3. George (P Sankay).

FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Fulham 2. Eventon 2: Scarborough 0, Leeds United 2: Heart of Markethan 1: Totenham Hospur 1: Barmley 0; Sheffield United 2: Morton 1: Lecester City 1; Darlington 0, Notts County 3, Cithorwille 1: Partick Tisste 1: Kimarnock 1: Hangers 3: Motherwell 0, Torpedo Moscow (USSRI 1: Baryctare Comrades 0, Durifernitine 1: Salettine (Comrades 0, Durifernitine 1: Salettine (Issue) 1: Mothery 1: AN CUP (in Genoa): Genoe 0, o Madnd 1, Marseilles 1. GOLF

OALMAHOT: C and A Rodern champion of champions burnament: Scottish regions! final: 192: Prestwick St Cutthert is Witt and Was C Gebson). 75, 77, 199: Thurso IG Durnett and Miss E Manton). 74, 85; Longradin IN Devidson and Mrss J Hurrugm), 76, 83, 186: Petrasine (D Spraidle and Mrs A Malangon), 70, 90. GLIDING

DUNESTABLE: Junior national champion-ships: Provisional: Taird day (324 2um quad): 1, M Young (Decus), 77 8 8ph. 727pts, 2, S Jones (Dacus), 729, 716, 3, P Jones (Ventus), 68 1, 706; 4, S Adlard (Open Circus), 63 9, 697.

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Bay of Plemty 12. Austreams, 4 (at Rotonus. New Zeeland): Sama (Caraca) 11. Preston Lodge 17.
CWMTA-WMS SEVENS: Semi-fitnals: Abertrare 24. Cwmgors 6: Llanelli 12. Penerts 7. Final: Abertrare 22. Llanelli 13. Penerts 7. Final: Abertrare 22. Llanelli 16.
TAL YWAN SEVENS: Semi-fittals: Allan Grahien Trust 34. Portrypool 16: Loose Iron 18. Cwmbren 16. Final: Allan Grahien Trust 32. Loose Iron 0.

# SQUASH RACKETS

A-6.6-4.7-6-5. Connecticut: Men's tour-nament: First round (US unless sixted) T Ho-(US) of E Teltscher, 6-4.4-6.7-6. R Fromberg (Aus), bt. N Sonwith (Aus), 6-3.6-0. M Woodbords (Aus) bt.) Piczgersid (Aus), 6-4.6-2. D Wheelson bt M Sescen (Cz), 6-1.6-2: P McErroo bt M Washington, 6-3.7-5. J Ariss bt. J Yzaga, 19ru), 8-1.6-3: D Cessely ht. C Garneri, 1-6.6-2. 6-4: S Berr (Aus) bf. Barnerios (Vent. 8-4.5-7.6-4: C Profism (Carl) bt M Wosterholme (Can), 6-2.3-6, 4-1, cst, 5 Srellon ot C Petsoes (In. 6-3, 7-6: D Fustagito bt. P Amazone, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2: D Goldé et G Layendocher, 7-6.6-4, P Cash (Aus) bt M Washingto (Swe), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. 

WINDSURFING HYERES, France: Bic 1,000km race: Thitaenth (eg: 1, K Chaman (Turi), 38,555km; 2, 8 Edgesgton (GB), 36,272 3, E Lettes (IUS), 35,717 Overatt, 1, J Wasbirm (Nam., 39) 978; 2, Edgesgton, 487,239; 3, Leboe, 475,436.

SPEEDWAY SUNBRITE BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 57. SURBRILLE COMMANDER
KING'S LEPIN 30

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Exeter 55, Nowcastle
41,
DUOLEY-WOLVES TROPHY: First log:
Wolverhampion 50, Chadley Heath 39.



Washor (Cery on N Soem (Nus), 5%, 7%, 191, 11 Lambourne (Aus) bt D Newton, 58, 4%, 5%, 5%, 5%; M Martin (Aus) bt A Owen, 5-9, 9-6, 8-3, 10-6; S Devoy bt T Robinson, 9-2, 9-2, 9-5, Bradety (Aus) bt A McConnel (US), 9-0, 9-2, 9-2, 9 Fiziparaid (Aus) bt M Pearson, 4-9, 9-1, 9-1, 9-4; L Inving (Aus) bt P Beames, 9-3, 9-4, 9-1; M Le Mongran (Eng) bt J Bull, 9-0, 9-0, 9-2, S Horner (Eng) bt D Olson (HQ, 9-0, 9-0, 9-2, 9-2) BILLIARDS

BANGALORE. India: World championships Group A: M Spoormen (Bell bt D Kio (Sing), 1,017-734. Group B: S Carles (N Intel bt S A Shahatward (Srt Lanka), 979-982. K Gles (NZ) bt A Phan (Sing), 1,020-887; M Goodwill (Eng) wo D Sneddon (Scot). YACHTING

PENTEWAN SANDS, Cornsells Dart 15 national championship: Pleast positions: 1, R Hoddkisch (Heime Bayl; 2, J Whyte (Stokes Bayl, 3, G Lewin (CYC Shappey); 4, L Moss (Graffism Water); 5, F Snot (Graffism Water). Hoaryweed): 1, G Lewin, Over 50: 1, G Gilding (Snottlokam), Club: 1, Graffigen Water.

Roberts (Kispinche), crie hous; is Hammerton (Manchester) bt S Burrows (Hindhead), 2 and 1: A Combe (Putentham) bt M Side (Starley Park), one hole: P Easto (Sundridge Park) bt F Cardwell (Haysbort), 4 and 2; G Jack (Carnouste) bt J Rogers (West Byfleet), 3 and 2: C Hanell (Swe) bt S Cloase (West Mon), 4 and 3: M Urquiant (Inverses) bt D Edwards (Bamham Broom), 3 and 1: M Chilliman (Army) bt E Murdoch (Harpenden), one hole: M Persson (Swe) bt D Harding (Worstey), 4 and 2: F Dugar (Pr) bt S Griffiths (Wertworth), st 20th; G Sproute (Co Sago) bt G Hutchon (Banchory), 6 and 5; N Heron(Ashridge) bt P Postato (I), 4 and 3: A Cooper (Neath) bt W Sargent (Braintres), 4 and 3: S Davis (Kedleston Park) bt D Peach (Stoke Poges), 6 and 5; P Stoller (Ulwerston) bt L Ruspe (I), 5 and 4; P Coppota (North Middlesex) bt D Downle (Ladybank), 5 and 4; D Dehstom (Fr) bt P Deny (Trevose), 2 and 1; D Peblo (Sp) bt S Delagrange (Fr), 4 and 3. (Woodsom Hall) bt S Auserberry (Radyr), 5 and 4; A Townhill (Den) bt W Dow (Lenzie), 6 and 5; D Bartlett (Erewash Valley) wo G Evens (Ealing), scr. L J Westwood (Worksop) bt S Keeping (Can), 6 and 5; father who works for an insurance company in London, and a mother of French and Spanish descent, was five up after six holes against Nolan. "But then I lost five in a row,"

Valley) wo G Evers (Ealing), Scr. L J Westwood (Worksop) bt S Keeping (Can), 6 and 5; M Welch (Hill Varley) bt G Murphy (Gilvenny), one hole; C Sands (Heswell) bt S MacPherson (Feliustowe Ferry), at 19th; D Keeney (Belishid) bt P Besuriell (Sp), 4 and 2; S Dundas (Cowglen) bt J Jouan (Poyal Jersey), 6 and 5; P Gath (Heswell) bt C Jackson (Seaton Carew), 4 and 2; R Burns (Banbridge) bt J Love (Mount Ellen), 4 and 2; R MacDonald (Hockley) bt D Cooper (Drumpellier), 4 and 3; J Stalberg (Swe) bt C Gibbs (Stratort Upon Avon), 3 and 1; A Kellock (Linithgow) bt L Jarnes (Broadstone), 3 and 2; S Drusmond (Shrawsbury) bt A Ford (Brancepeth Castie), 5 and 4; C Hovstadius (Swe) bt D Rickett (Darriford), 6 and 5; S Cage (Sand Moor) bt

Clarke sinks the host club hopes

From a Special Correspondent in county Louth

THE style and the standard 1, in each instance being startled Reddan lost the initia-

approximately two under.
Any chance that the local club

stalwart, Reddan, might hold the rampant Northern Irishman

in his tracks seemed to end as early as the ninth green.

For once, the handsome and husky Clarke was off line with a drive into sand. That left him 100 yards away playing his third shot as Reddan was contentedly on the back of the green in two.

But when Clarke stopped his

excellent approach just six feet from the hole and com-plemented the effort by slotting the putt for an unlikely par, a

Woment 1, L Moss. Pro-Ass Capt 1, Hodgisson and Kidner (Marconi).

HARVINCH: Lombard optimist champlorehige Third sace: Gold Seat: 1. D Mason (Lutteton St.); 2, J Nerwine (Nett); 3, M Stear (Respungues SC). Overatis: 1, Harvinch phis; 2, D Williams (Respongue); 52; 3, Mason, 18.7. Silver Revit: 1, C Oraper (Wasson SC); 2. A Snall Splaintier Cab); 3, H MacAllister (Royal Lymington YC). Overatis: 1, Draper, Opes; 2, Snell, 24; 3, A Solomons (Rustland SC), 28.7.

BOWLS

**EVENING RACING Catterick Bridge** 

Geing: good to firm
4.0 (7) 1, On Strike (K Darley, 8-11-fav);
2. Sequel Two (5-1); 3, Good Emblem (5-1);
10 ren. 254, 1144. M Tompiden, Tote:
17.80; 21.40, 21.20, 21.50. OF: 23.50.
CSF: 24.98,
4.25 (7); 1, Vintage Type (Deen McKeown, 3-1); 2, Sendanox Jacouand
(2-1 fav); 3, Frail Al (33-1); 9 ren. 2, hd. J
Watts. Tote: 24.10; 21.10, 21.60, 24.90.
DF: 23.40. CSF: 28.65, Tricast: 2136.62.

Fontwell Park

Geing: hard
5.30 (2m 2! Indien) 1, Fighting Days (G.
Moore, 3-1; 2, Foscans (11-9; 3, Champagns Run (5-2 lay), 5 ran. Dist, 20. A
Moore. 7ote: 24.90; 52.20, £1.80. DF:
59.50. CSF: £11.29.
6.0 (2m 2! Indie) 1, Bornele Boy (J. Frost.
5-9; 2, Gabish (11-8 law); 3, Snepshot
Baby (25-1), 5 ran. 12, 101. R Prost. Tote:
24.00; £1.80, £1.80. DF: £3.80. CSF:
£5.63.
6.70 (2m 5! Indies) 1, Bornele Debrook

25.83. (2m 67 Indie) 1, Salmon Prince (Evens tav); 2, New Gerne (20-1); 3, Singing Flame (10-1), 5 ran. 20, 20, Miss B Sandars. Tota: 21.90; 21.70, 22.10. DF: 28.90. CSF: 214.46.

John Akehurst, son of the successful Whitcombe trainer, Reg, saddled his first winner when Tobacco Road landed the seller at Yarmouth yesterday.

COUNTY MATCH: Suspex 126, Gloucest

he said ruefully. "I was all square with four left, but then I Against Wilkins, Nolan had what he called "my toughest match ever". He was one up on a birdie, then went one down for

LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES:
140: A Elliott (Raistoni, 68; 72: A Ashton
(Humtercombe), 66, 74: 142: J Coles
(Barton-on-Sea), 71, 71; G Gray (Landrock),
72, 70: 148: A Creary (Blaurgomme), 71, 62;
144: Fi Edwards (Portismouth Golf Centre),
72, 72: J Ozates (Lindrick), 72, 72: A Capp
(Harpenden Common), 69, 75, 145: G
Collinson (Windyhill), 72, 73; J Morgan
(Combe Hill), 73, 72; G Masics
(Barthworth Park), 72, 73, 13. He lost a shot at the 6th, too, where his six-iron over the back was followed by a poor chip. Thereafter, he prospered, particularly with a nine-iron from 135 yards at the 8th which disappeared in the hole and cruelly swivelled out again.

Ashton was going well after 15 holes, one under par for the day and seven under for the tour-

and seven under for the tournament, but over that closing passage he could manage only Gillies also dropped two shots at one hole, the 3rd, where he hit pecially after a five at the short a nine-iron from the rough into 4th. His two-iron there was a ditch, but he had opened with

A Gay (Sand Moor), one-hole: R Watton (Calcot Park) bt N Mitchel (Persith), 5 and 4: C MacDougall (Scoonies) bt L Jackson (North Oxford), 3 and 2: M Fosser (Worksop) bt L Rebertson (Burnt Island), 4 and 3: M Ellis (Weathsont) bt R Billio (Fr, 6 and 4: D Griffiths (Wentsorth) bt N Spence (Abington Palsce), 4 and 3: A Farmer (Ramfurth Castle) bt N van Hootegam (Bat), 4 and 2: N Hammond (Burham Beechas) bt O Layton (Long Ashton), 3 and 2: R Watts (Stoke Poges) bt: D Bradley (St Mellion), 3 and 2: R

tive as he proceeded to three-putt and fall two behind at a

time when the anxious locals were willing their hero to level

were willing their hero to level the match.

RESILTS: Third round: D Clarks (Dungamon) bt C Carew (Waterford), 3 and 2; B Reddan (Co Louth) bt D Errity (Hernitage), 4 and 3; N McGranse (Royal Dubin) bt F Howley (Co Sigo), at 19th; G McGransey (Bengor) bt J Dictson (Holywood), 4 and 3; D O'Sullivan (Corff) bt J McGranse (Headford), at 19th; J Faragan (Milliown) bt K Keamey (Potraamod), at 20th; P Harrington (Stackstown) bt T Corridan (Castelroy), 2 holes.

Quarter-finals: Clarke bt Reddan 2 and 1; McGranse y McGranse 2 and 1; Gamon bt O'Sullivan one hole; Harrington bt Faragan 5 and 4.

IN BRIEF

Burghley

backing

REMY Martin, sponsors of the Burghley Horse Trials (September 6 to 9), have guaranteed

# Brown has Sierra drives path to last 32

THIRTY Welsh international

international experience contesting at junior level than there are in the major singles event, where only five have

qualified.

Among the under-25s. Mark
Lewis, Jeff Wilkins, Mark Chard
and John Applegate have played
for Wales only indoors as yet,
while Ian Slade, Andrew

and on grass.

At the other end of the age range, two former international

Humphreys, a Barry Athletic stalwart, won the fours in 1963 and 1969, and repeated the achievement in 1976 with two

these final stages,
Eight of the internationals

# for England

more than £300,000 to support the event over the next four The company may increase this amount to half a million pounds if the event is televised by the BBC, or if a championship is held there.

High hopes

Britain is hoping for two or three qualifiers in the top 10 at the European youth trampoline championships starting in Upsala, Sweden, tomorrow. Leading the challenge are Luke Porter, of Poole, Ian Mallon, of Grimsby, Lorraine Lyon, of Liverpool, and Nicola Burton, from Mirfield.

Rifle medal Malcolm Cooper, shooting 598 out of 600, secured the 300 metres team bronze medal for Britain at the world shooting championships in Moscow

Rare success Severiano Ballesteros won the Oki Shoot-out at The Belfry yesterday, overcoming Howard Clark at the 10th hole.

yesterday.

# wich EBA fours championship were decided. The possibility of a final between terms from the same county, for the first time since 1933, emerged when GPT Beeston and Mansfield Colliery, both Nottinghamshire cluts, went through, GPT play Bath this morning, while Mansfield meet Tonsham. meet Topsham. Brett Morley, an international, skipped GPT to an 18national, skipped GPT to an 18-17 win over Belvedere, from Peterborough, who fought back from 4-15 and started the last end only two shots adrift. Mansfield, skipped by Jamie Mills, also had a close match with West Witney after seeming to have matters in hand at 16-4. Geoff Hufton and his son gave Mills good support.

Mills good support.
Ian Middlemast, beaten finalist in the EBA singles two years ago, was in charge of the Bath rink which beat Glenholme, of Durham, 20-10. It developed into a holding operation for Barh after they had established a nine-shot cushion with a five on

the thirteenth end.
Topsham defeated Thatcham. who forced their way back in the middle of the game. Topsham, skipped by David Tucker, held their nerve during the closing

There were some palpitating finishes in the third round. Brett Long's Slough team cut Bel-vedere's lead to 22-20 with one vedere's lead to 22-20 with one end left. Long took out Belvedere's shot on the 21st, leaving Slough with a match lie of 
three, but Peter Jessop got a 
straightener off a wing wood on 
to the jack with his last delivery. Thatcham, dropping five on the twentieth end against Old Coulsdon to fall 19-17 behind, common to tall 19-17 benind, saved themsevles with three on the 21st. Welford-on-Avon made a late surge against West Witney, who won 23-21.

Guarter-Rusie: Mansfield Colliery bt Wei Wilney. 20-17: Topsham bt Thatcham, 25 22: Bath bt Glenholme, 20-10; GP Beeston bt Behedere, 18-17.

# Youth to fore at nationals

By DAVID RHYS JONES

players have qualified for the WBA national championships that start at Ebbw Vale today. This is significantly more than usual, and it is a sign of the times that eight of them have reached the last 16 stage of the under-25 singles event.

Atwood and Gwynant Ellis have played outdoors. Jason Greenslade is the only one who has gained selection on carpet

players, Gareth Humphreys and Ron Thomas, who have long since pretended to concentrate their efforts on administrating the game, have crept back to bid for national titles.

of his present fours team. George Storey and David Williams. Thomas, who was with him on the first two occasions, competes in the triples today.
Greenslade won the junior title in 1988. Apart from the Barry contingent, he is the only former winner of a Welsh championship to survive until

have qualified in more than one event. That could spell trouble for the organisers, who are hoping to get through seven champiouships in three days.

# Gold medals and Scotland

ENGLAND and Scotland captured the first two titles at the British blind bowlers champion-ships at Girvan, Ayrshire, yes-terday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Margaret Lyne, from Green-wich, won the B3 women's singles championship, waspping up the title by winning her first four matches. A victory over Mary Elias, from Cardiff, late in the afternoon, convoleted as the afternoon, completed a successful quest for the gold medal for the 1989 world

champion.
In the B2 men's singles event an Ayrshire bowler. Jerry Bar-clay, struck gold for Scotland, winning all four of his matches to record a surprise success. He secured his title with a 20-18 with over the hot favourite, Ted Brown, of St Dunstan's, after 21 the little and the surprise section.

\_-, ///-

[[4]]

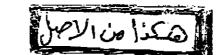
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. ...

thrilling ends.

The B3 men's singles championship will be decided this
morning by the meeting between the unbeaten Keith
Brenton, of Gwent, and Willie
Currie, of Scotland. The most open championship

event looks to be the BI men's singles with Scotland's Olympic representative. Willie McLeod, still in contention as the final matches start today. 



# SPORT

# Tendulkar passes big test

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT **OLD** TRAFFORD (final day of five): England drew with

IT REQUIRED a 17-year-old yesterday to instruct the Indians on the disciplines of saving a game. With England apaprently coasting to a third consecutive victory, and another Cornhill series, Sachin Tendulkar became the second youngest century maker in the history of Test

The darkest hour, they say, is just before the dawn and India now know it is true, for until Tendulkar confirmed his bewildering maturity they were on the point of bleak surrender. Chasing, if that is the right word, 408 to win, they were bereft of hope at 183 for six shortly before tea.

Not for the first time in this series, India's leading batsmen had shown themselves illequipped for an essentially rearguard action. Three former captains, with 285 caps between them, gave their wickets away, two to wild shots and the other to no shot at all. England, who had anticipated needing a hammer and chisel to erode the Indian innings on this turgid pitch, found themselves cutting through it with a butter knife.

It was too good to last and Tendulkar, with appreciable help from the objurate Manoj Prabhakar, ensured that it did not. In almost four hours at the crease he did not give a single chance and the unbroken seventh-wicket stand of 160 in 150 minutes finally left India only 65 short of the

Tendulkar's century was the sixth of the match, equalling the figure at Lord's. Records having fallen like autumn leaves, one hardly bears to ask when the first two games of a series last contained 12 hundreds, but when most of the 12 (Gooch's 333 exempted) have home if he had failed. It was been forgotten, Tendulkar's an awesome burden for any-

It is all but 30 years since Mushtaq Mohammad made a century for Pakistan at the tender age of 17 years and 82 days. That is a long time for any sporting record to stand, and stand it still does, but Tendulkar came within 30

days of beating it. The merit of his innings is not so much the volume of runs but the time at which be a world star into the next they were made. Mushtag's 100 was in the first innings of a

\*G A Gooch c More b Prabhakar ...... Leg-side catch off attempted pull M A Atherton c More b Hirvanni ......

Cut wide ball to backward point
A J Lamb c Manjrekar b Kumble .....
Stiff push to sily point
†R C Russell c More b Hirwari

J E Morris b Kumble

Alace room to cut straight ball
C C Lewis b Harwani
Bowled off-stump by leg break
E E Hammings lbw b Hirwani
Missed attempted sweep
A R C Fraser c Tendulkar b Kumble
Bat and pad to silly point
D E Malcolim b Shastri
Missed drive against turning ball
Extras (b 2, ib 9, w 1, nb 6)

Total (160.5 overs) ...

°G A Gooch c More b Prabhakar ... Thin edge on leg-side glance M A Atherton low b Kapil Dev .....

J E Messis retired hurt -

Extras (Rb 15, nb 7)

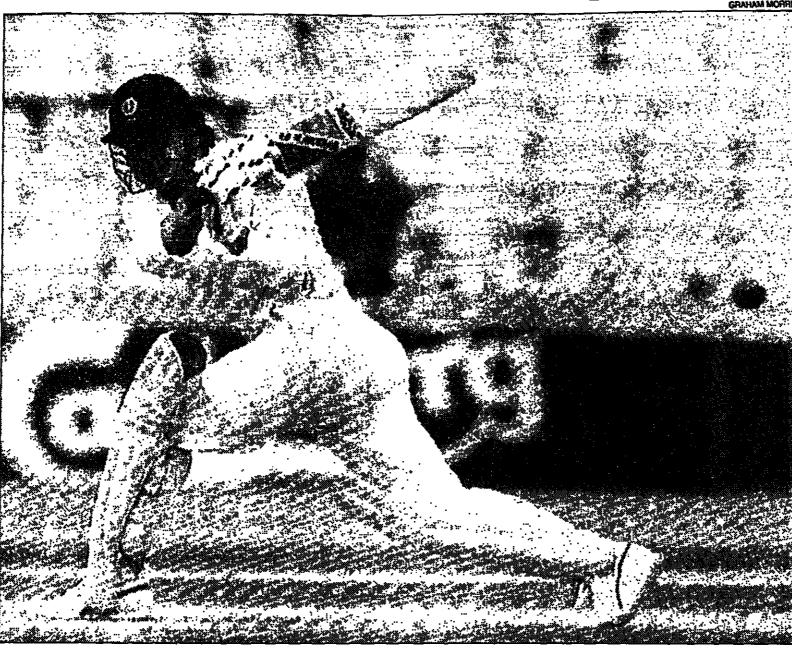
en on me back foot

Total (4 wicts dec, 81 overs) ...

d off bottom edge and boot A J Lamb b Kepil Dev Played on cutting at ball too straight R A Smith not cut

*Drove against turning ball* Sower o Tendulakar b Kapil Dev

**England** won toss



point, an entire tour resting upon it and, in Indian tradition, a hostile welcome assured for all on their return one, let alone a fresh-faced teenager, but this remarkable young man took it all in his

He is neither an extravagant player nor simply an accumulator. His runs come classically, largely in front of the wicket and substantially on the off side. He is correct, unspectacular and utterly unflappable and he is destined to century.

519

**ENGLAND** 

First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-225, 2-292, 3-312, 4-324, 5-366, 6-392, 7-404, 8-434, 9-

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 13-2-67-1 (nb 1) (7-1-38-0, 6-1-29-1); Prabhakar 25-2-112-1 (nb 5) (4-0-30-0, 13-2-51-1, 4-0-15-0, 4-0-17-0); Kumble 43-7-105-3 (9-1-22-0, 7-1-26-0, 5-1-11-0, 16-4-31-2, 6-0-15-1); Hirwani 62-10-17-44 (w 1) (15-2-40-0, 10-1-38-0, 37-7-96-4); Shastri 17.5-2-50-1 (8-2-21-0, 1-0-2-0, 6-0-15-0, 2.5-0-12-1).

Second Innings

C C Lewis. A R C Fraser, E E Hermings and D E Malcolm did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15 (Atherton 7 not out), 2-45 (Atherton 19 n o), 3-180 (Lamb 72 n o), 4-248 (Smith 27 n o). BOWLING: Kapit Dev 224-59-2 (nb 1) (8-3-21-0, 7-0-17-1, 7-1-31-1); Prabhakar 18-1-80-1 (nb 7) (7-0-24-1, 11-1-56-0); Hinwani 15-0-52-1; Kumble 17-3-55-0 (10-

early overs. Despite an over-night lead of 377, a damp morning and a discouraging weather forecast, Gooch elected to bat on. He was proved right, for the rain stayed away and India managed to score at four runs an over even when under the

Morris was unable to resume his innings, his left arm bruised and painful after being struck by a straight drive from Smith on Monday evening. Russell deputised jauntily and 30 runs were added in five overs before the declaration. India's confusion was ev-

ident from the first ball, a That India should even Stray loosener from Malcolm drawn test in Delhi; need such heroics seemed a to which Shastri flashed an allowed this habit to slip, of

Bat and pad to slify point
D B Vengsarkar c Russell b Fraser
Pushed across the line at good length ball
M Azharuddin c Atherton b Fraser

ced drive to cover point ndulkar c Lewis b Hemmings

dae off wild drive

Kapil Dev b Hemmings Extravegent drive against flighted ball

Umpires: J H Hampshire and J W Holder,

†K S More. A Kumble and N D Hiwrani did not bat.

Prahakar not out ...... Extras (b 17, lb 3, nb 6) .....

Total (6 wkts, 90 overs) .

Guggling catch at second slip S V Manirekar c Smith 5 Hemming

Swung to deep mid-wicket M Prabhakar c Russell b Malcolm

Kapil Dev Ibw b Lewis ...... Drove against inswinger †K S More b Fraser ......

Extras (b 5, lb 4, nb 12) .

OLD TRAFFORD SCOREBOARD

shot. Sidhu was not so lucky. His first ball, from Fraser, looped up off pad and glove and the England substitute, Chris Adams, of Derbyshire, took a dramatic catch after two strides and a flying leap

from short leg. Shastri did not learn from his escape and in venturing something equally ambitious at another wide one from Malcolm, he dragged it into the stumps off the inside edge. Manjrekar and Vengsarkar restored calm and, for as long as they remained, India seemed in little danger.

Gooch called his players into a huddle as they emerged Tendulkar's came at crisis remote possibility in the day's instinctive and unsuitable late, but whatever was said one which turned and Kapil

**INDIA** 

First Innings

this time had a dramatic Dev was bowled in trying to effect. Manjrekar, pushing at hit a flighted ball out of the Hemmings, was caught at ground, short leg, and Vengsarkar Four instantly followed. At Lord's, he had been caught behind hat. This time he withdrew it emphatically and watched, mortified, as the ball from Lewis cut back to uproot his

off stump. This was a good spell from Lewis, at brisk pace and with none of the run-up and followthrough problems of old. But if England were to win. Hemmings needed to do the to Tendulkar, who proceeded bulk of the damage and, in to his century as if it was a taking two more crucial wickets before tea, he did his tob. Azharuddin was beaten by

Four overs later Pranhakar

nudged Hemmings to the right of silly mid-off where Smith when trying to withdraw his could only party the chance, one-handed. It was to prove a critical miss.

Prabhakar was missed once more, an edge off Fraser which passed between first and second slip from the penultimate ball before the final hour. By now, as a last throw, Fraser was bowling to an umbrella of six slips. It made no difference

County cricket, page 36

# FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26 (Shastri 11 not out), 2-48 (Manjrekar 5 n o), 3-57 (Manjrekar 7 n o), 4-245 (Azharuddin 92 n o), 5-358 (Tendulkar 24 n o), 6-364 (Tendulkar 25 n o), 7-365 (Tendulkar 26 n o), 8-395 (Tendulkar 49 n o), 9-401 (Tendulkar 52 n o), 10-432 (Hirwani 15 n o), 8-396 (Tendulkar 49 n o), 9-401 (Tendulkar 52 n o), 10-432 (Hirwani 15 n o), 8-396 (Tendulkar 49 n o), 9-20-11-0); Fraser 35-5-124-5 (nb o) (7-1-21-0, 1-0-6-0, 6-1-15-0, 10-1-43-1, 2-0-11-0); Fraser 35-5-124-5 (nb o) (19-2-75-3, 6-1-22-0, 5-2-16-1, 5-0-11-1); Hammings 29-2-8-74-2 (7-4-11-0, 2-0-8-0, 9-1-24-0, 11-3-31-1, 0.2-0-0-1); Lawis 13-1-61-1 (3-0-27-0, 10-1-34-1); Atherton 16-3-68-0 (9-2-34-0, 7-1-34-0). Boosting average: Smith was unbeaten again

# Soviets may sue NHL over 'kidnapped' player

Second innings

threatening to take legal action against the National Hockey League in the United States after a US team signed a Soviet ice hockey player at the start of the Goodwill Games in Seattle last month.

According to Soviet officials, the signing of Sergei Fedorov, aged 21, contravened an agreement between the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation and the NHL. It was also contrary to Soviet labour laws.

When Fedorov went missing from his hotel room on July 22, it was believed that he had defected. Two days later, he turned up in Detroit with a lucrative contract in his hand from the Red Wings ice hockey team and a copy of his application to remain in the United -States for the five-year duration of

THE Soviet sports establishment is MARY DEJEVSKY reports on a controversy that runs against the spirit of the recent Goodwill Games

sports officials, the Soviet team decided to stay in Seattle and compete, but the wounds are still fresh. Yesterday Yuri Korolev, vicepresident of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, said that the Soviet organization was considering whether to sue the Red Wings and/or the NHL for breaking the agreement.

He conceded that Red Wings had expressed an interest in signing Fedorov six months before the Games, when he was still a member of CSKA, the Soviet army club, but said that the alleged Soviet failure to reply was no excuse for "an act of banditry".

Korolev said: "If a girl you love After discussions among them-does not give you an answer, that seives and angry exchanges with US does not mean that six months later does not give you an answer, that

you go out and rape her." He noted. however, that the Soviet federation had, in fact, replied, refusing permission for Fedorov to leave on the grounds that he was younger than the age limit, 28, set for players to sign contracts abroad.

He also argued that Fedorov was culpable in Soviet law because he had an oral contract with the Soviet national side that came into force the moment he left the army club on February 6. Such a contract, he said, could be broken only with two months' notice.

At times spitting with anger, Mr Korolev accused sport in the US of being interested in nothing but money ("What can you expect of business?") and repeatedly accused the Red Wings of having "kidnapped" the Soviet player. He also cast aspersions on Fedorov's motives and whether he would return to the Soviet Union at the end of his contract.

The decision whether to sue will be taken by Soviet officials after the International Ice Hockey Congress, which takes place in Sardinia early next month. Some members of the state sports committee, including its chairman, Nikolai Rusakov, believe that the Soviet Union should read the riot act to those who try to poach its leading players and have encouraged the ice hockey federation to break off all ties with the NHL forthwith.

The president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, Leonid Kravchenko, who is also general director of the official Soviet news agency, Tass, said on Monday that the idea of breaking ties with the NHL was "hasty and even absurd". He said: "Such an ill-considered move could result in serious financial problems if our teams refuse to play series of games against NHL

He proposed that Soviet ice hockey, still theoretically amateur, should become a professional sport, with players hired on contract. Korolev, and the chief trainer to the Soviet national team, Viktor Tikhonov, insisted yesterday that, contracts were no answer "because we can't afford to pay".

This, however, is largely because of the way Soviet sport is organized. The Soviet federation receives large sums from the NHL and other organizations for television rights and other fees, but the money is distributed centrally by the state sports committee.

Korolev spent much of yesterday's press conference railing against the "buying" of Soviet sportsmen and professionals of every kind and implied that the departure of ice hockey players was part of a wider exodus of professionals and artists.

# Satellite enters new orbit with its all-live show

By Louise Taylor

THE days of packaged footthree times a week, supplemented by the odd live international and the FA and League Cup finals, are long gone. Today the buzz words in television sports circles are "live action" and British viewers possessing the necdishes can watch at least 115 live matches during

Boasting more live football than any other British television company, BSB yes-terday announced a package of more than 70 live games from England, Scotland and Italy on its Sports Channel. Saturday's Charity Shield match between Liverpool and

Manchester United is the first of a deluge of matches which also includes England's games with Hungary, Poland, Cameroon and the Republic of

For the first time, the FA Cup will be covered live from the first and second rounds. A live match will be transmitted from the third round through to the quarter-finals, and BSB can also show midweek replays at each stage.

More than 20 of the

matches will come from Scotland in the Tennents FA Cup. Skol Cup and B and Q League, along with Scotland's European Championship qualifying matches.

For those with a more cosmopolitan taste, BSB will eature 30 live matches from the Italian first division on Sunday afternoons and Mon-

BSB and BBC have signed a joint agreement worth £30 million over five years with the Football Association, of which BSB has contributed £18 million. The BBC will broadcast seven live FA Cup matches, including both semifinals and the final, together with regular packages of FA Cup and international high-

BSB is paying a further ball highlights televised two or three times a week, supple-mented by the odd live inter-an estimated 400,000 dishes sold at £350 apiece, the comious to reach its sales target of one million by the new year. What BBC and BSB do not

have is access to League matches, which are the pren ative of ITV, courtesy of a £44 million four-year contract now entering its third season Under its terms, ITV will transmit 21 live matches including the semi-finals and finals of the Rumbelows Cup: ITV have exclusive rights to broadcast the progress of Manchester United and Aston Villa in this season's European Cup Winners' Cup and UEFA Cup respectively.

Viewers anxious to watch live action in the Zenith Data 3 Systems Cup and Leyland Daf Trophy from their armchairs can do so by tuning into Sky, another satellite channel which will be transmitting 12 such games, in accordance with a £4.5 million, four-year

To secure the matches, the competing channels have in vested a total in excess of £80 million over the next five vears. Secotics have suggested that, faced with such a surfeit of live action, viewers may eventually shun televised

The companies disagree. Roger Moody, head of sport at BSB, said: "Football is the national game in Britain, it is the No. 1 sport, can you realistically ever see the public tiring of watching it on

ules, BBC and IFV have been unable fully to exploit. With product which has not been properly used in the past".

# Touts take record profit at Cup final

By Louise Taylor

final\_

between Manchester United With 42,000 tickets going and Crystal Palace may have towards the finalists, a further been far from a classic, but it 63,000 remained which were proved the most lucrative yet distributed to county football for ticket touts. A survey associations, other league published by the trading stan- clubs, the FA and Wembley. dards departments of Liverpool city council and that a greater proportion Croydon council yesterday should go to the competing states that touts profited by a clubs, thereby reducing the total of £350,000 from black- scope for touting.

market ticket sales. The survey also named 14 league clubs which breached Football Association regulations by re-selling Cup final tickets allocated to them by the FA to touts. Surprisingly, those clubs include Manchester United and Crystal Palace, the two finalists.

The others are: Miliwall, Bristol City, Bournemouth, Huddersfield, Carlisle United, Barnsley, Hereford United. Stockport County, Newcastle United, Blackburn Rovers, Aston Villa, and Nottingham just the two finalists." Forest.

£140, some tickets changed the punishments imposed on hands for 28 times their face clubs and individuals whose value. One supporter paid £350 for a £25 ticket, and Robert Quinn, of Liverpool Due to the potential for council, said: Touting is up disrupting sogregation

This year, United received 27,000 tickets, and Palace Lord Justice Taylor's inquiry 15,000, the differential being following the Hillsborough decided because United enjoy disaster.

Liverpool council believe

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The two councils are now urging the FA to punish those who resold tickets on the black market, and allocate 70,000 to

the finalists in next year's

An FA spokesman said; "There is so much interest in the FA Cup final that people would feel aggrieved however we allocated the tickets. The FA has always felt that the final is the climax of everyone's football season, which is why tickets are aflocated to so many organisations, and not

However, he added that the With an average mark-up of FA intended to make public tickets appeared on the black market at future finals.

Due to the potential for 63 per cent on last year arrangements, the FA would because the FA still has not also like to see touting made a got the distribution system criminal offence. a recommnedation which was part of the FA's submission to Lord Justice Taylor's inquiry

# **Rochdale Corporation** puts ban on Spotland

vision club, may not be able to 40,000 stadium costing £60 start the football season on million, time because the local council on the ground for safety ity study because Roker Park, reasons. Rochdale Corpora-built in 1898, will have its

The club's Manx Trophy match with Preston North End, on Saturday, had to be switched to Deepdale and the home pre-season match with Blackburn Rovers on Sat- big clubs linking up in a urday and the first league ground sharing scheme. game of the season; on August

threatened. Rochdale Hornets; the authority's boundaries. rugby league club, who share Sunderland's first division Spotland, are also affected. rivals. Coverty Giv, have-Rochdale Corporation, which abandoned plans for a move

venture.

ROCHDALE, the fourth di- Roker Park to an all-seat

The chairman, Bob Murray. has placed a prohibition order has commissioned a feasibil tion says that work on the capacity reduced by 20 per terraces at Spotland has not cent to 24,000 next season been completed and the order and this could fall to 14,000 will not be lifted until it is. unless crucial improvements are carried out over the next four years.

The Newcastle United director. John Hall, is in favour of the northeast's two

Murray has not ruled out 25 against Aldershot, are the idea but insists Sunderland will stay within its local

served the order, is a partner to a ground outside the city in the stadium-sharing and will spend £4 million over Meanwhile, Sunderland are Highfield Road into an allconsidering moving from seal stadium.